1967

CENTRALIA

Alice

What a year we've had. Don't forget all our parties (Miss R.) We sure had fun. Lots of luck to you and Ryan, he's really a sweet guy and be sure to send me a wedding invitation! But don't spend all your time the next few days at the Booze parties or you'll end up like me! A helpless cause Take care and don't forget to write me when I'm in Calif. It's I love ya

Love ya
Mary

Alice -
To one of the nuttiest people I ever knew. Remember all the fun we had in the old library and in Jr. Bio Teaching. Good luck in the future and in everything you do!
Always.
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A student's life evolves around his school. These are the characteristics which make our school what it is.

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Blending these various aspects of school life results in a colorful kaleidoscope of life.

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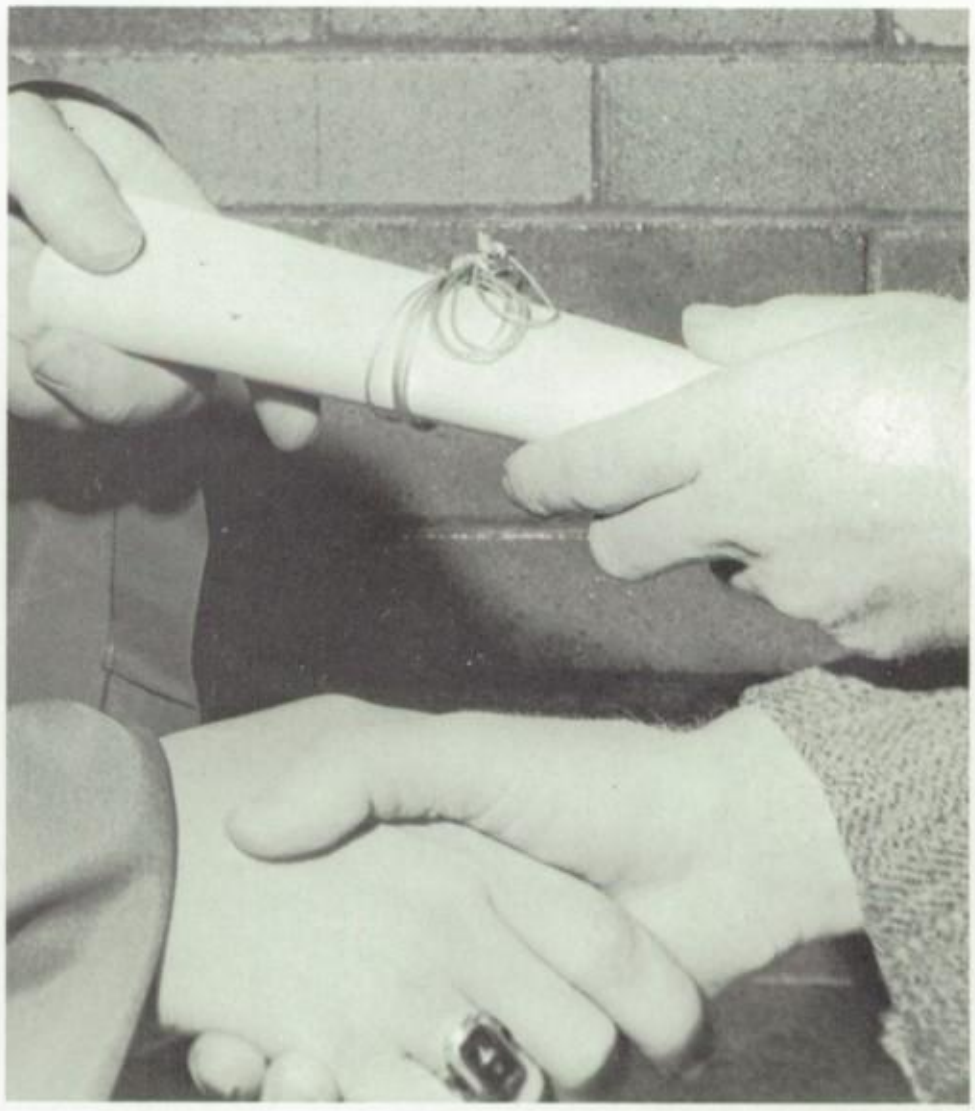
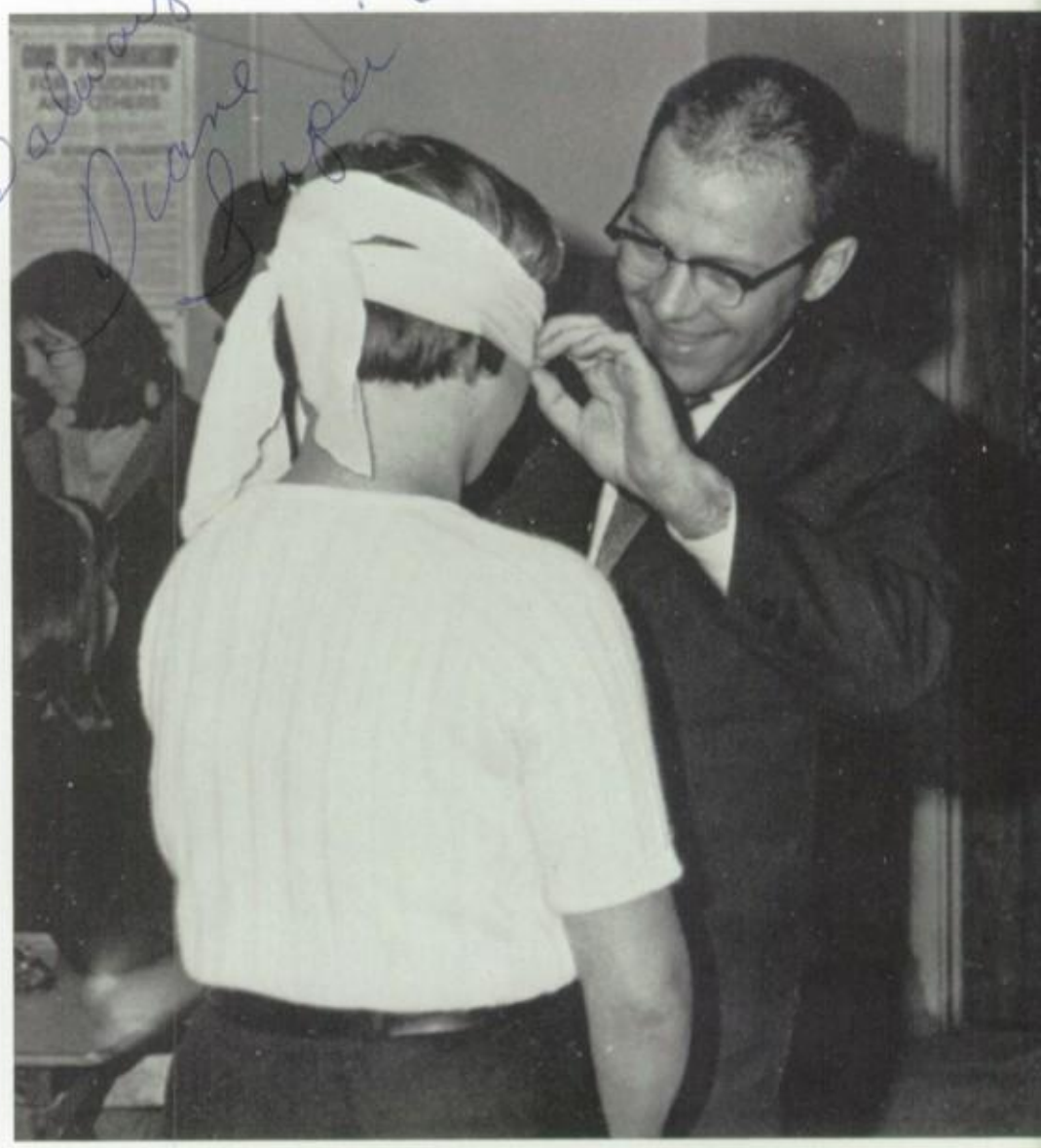
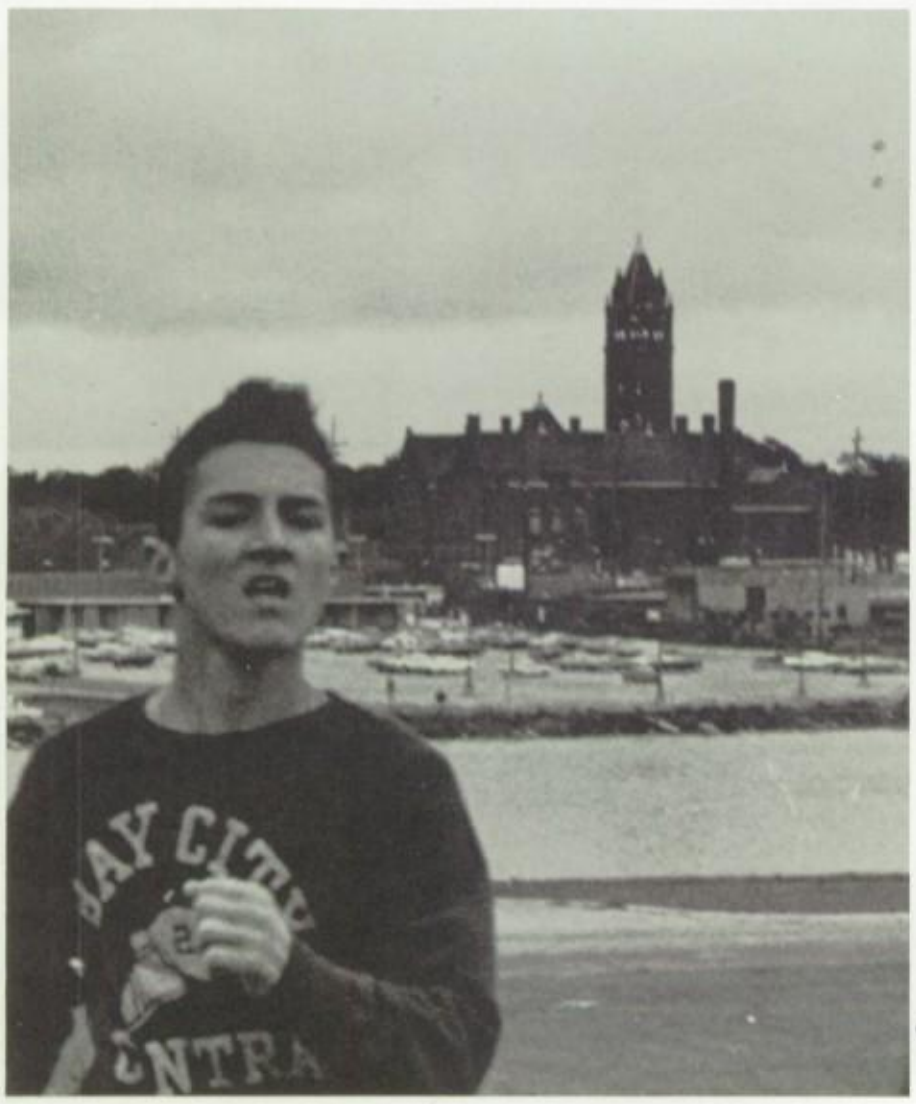
Strange faces and surroundings enclose you that first day. The halls are very crowded and noisy, and sometimes its one huge picture of whirling color. Four years lay ahead like an eternity.

What seemed forever has passed in an instant. Preparation must be made to leave the now familiar halls of Central High School. It is time to set out for the end of another eternity.



Living gives our students the much needed chance to unwind from academic pressures.





Competing gives our students an opportunity to develop their athletic talent.

Alice,
Best wishes & good luck
extra-kool Friday
to a really sweet
senior. Hope you
have a lot of
success in your
future plans.
Remember all
the fun we
had this year
in Sherman III
Love ya,
Debbie

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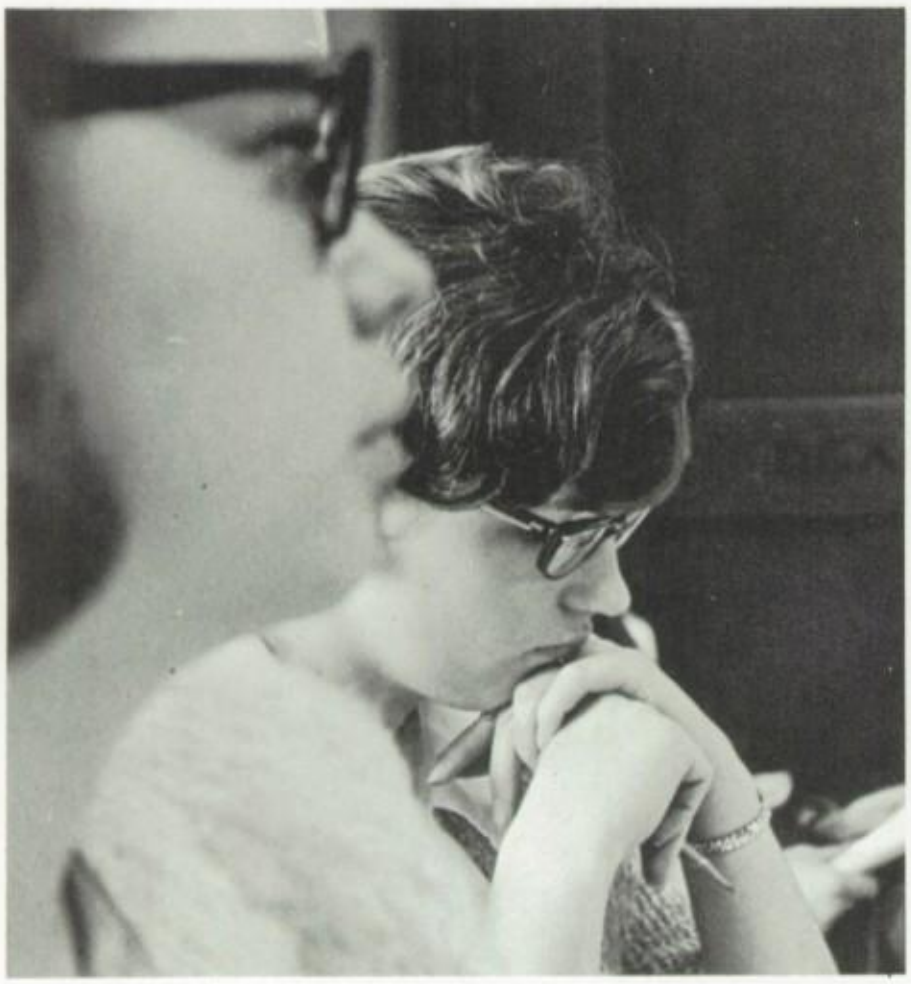
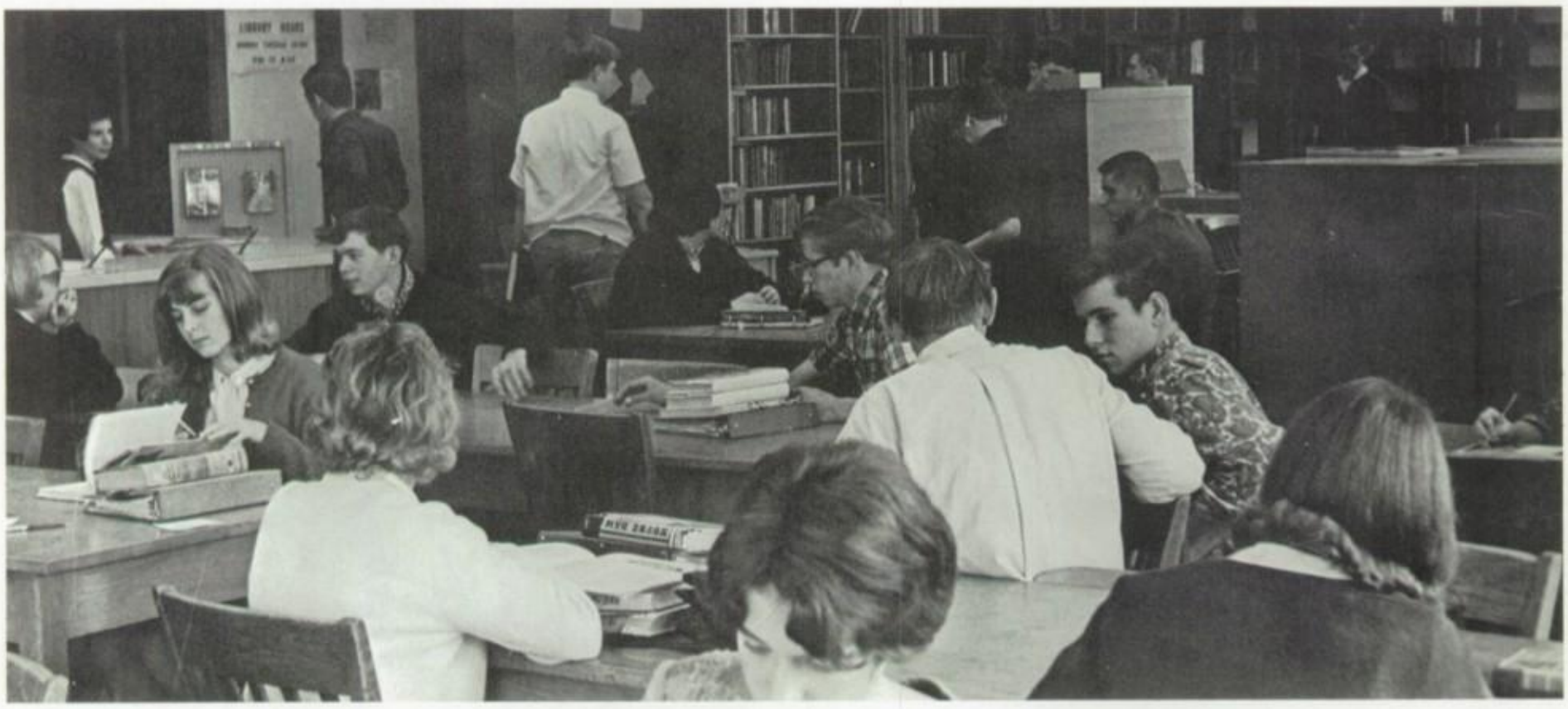
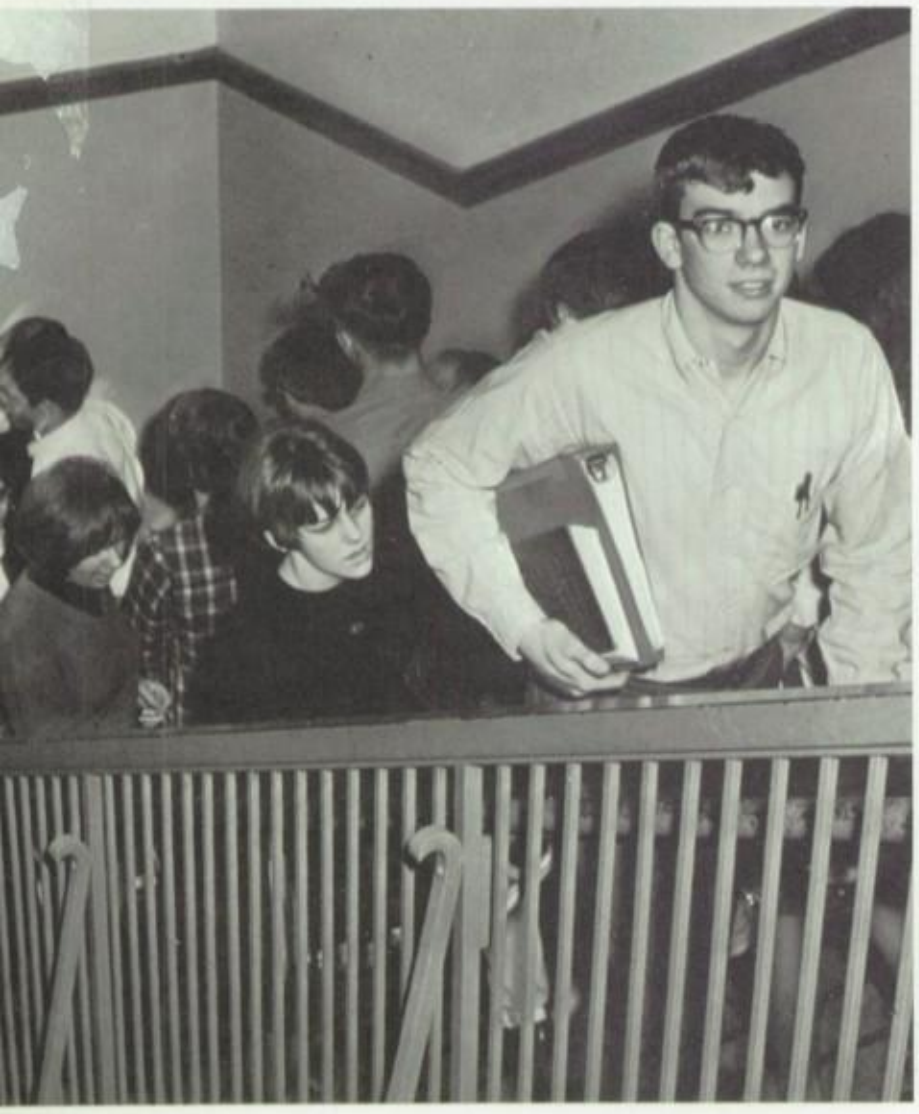




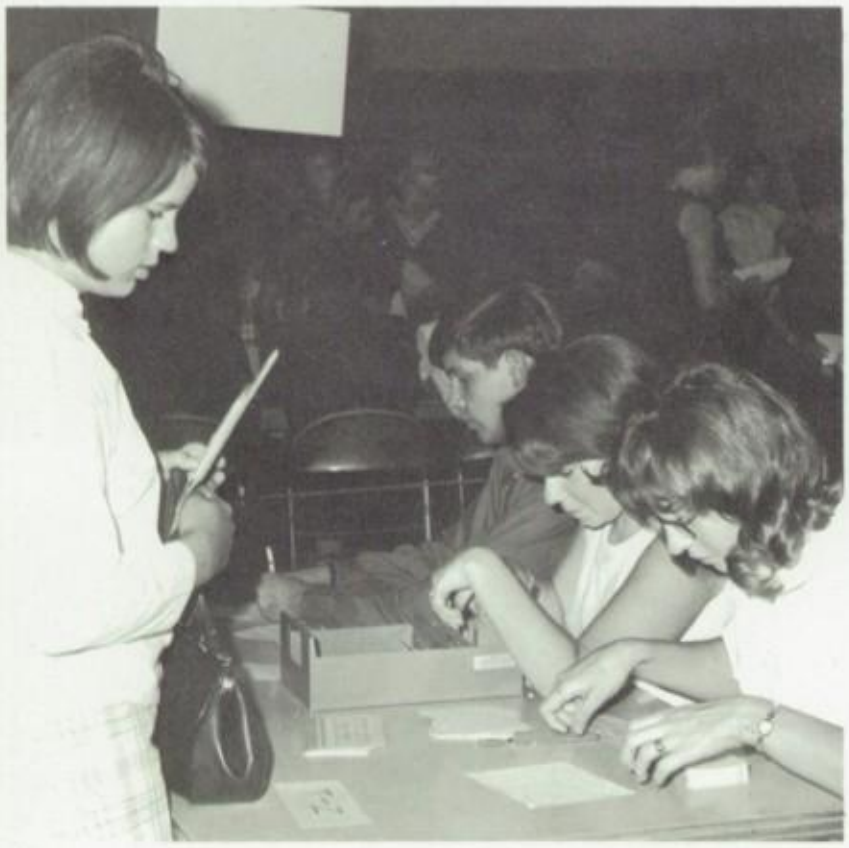


People provide that vital spark which bestows the gift of life to each activity.

Alice
To a perky girl I enjoyed being in the library with. Good Luck!

The union of all these characteristics brings about a totally different result in each person it touches.

For in the years between entering and leaving Central High School, student's minds are awakened to many new people and activities. Her students are as different and colorful as their views of life.



Learning

gives our school its reason for existence. We are here to fill our minds with knowledge of academics and of each other. That knowledge will enable us to make our dreams reality. Learning gained at Central will be our stepping stone into the future of success or failure.

VALLEY
CHAMPS

Miss Harris reflects on the last moments of her teaching career.

Miss Harris To Retire After 35 Years

This year the English classes were larger. The size has gone up eight students per class. There are 2847 students enrolled at Central, and there are 3192 students taking English classes. This number includes students taking regular English classes, speech and publications.

Twenty-nine English teachers teach a total of 99 different English classes a day with an average of 32 students per class.

Upon the completion of this school year the English department will suffer a loss. After 36 years of teaching English at Central, Miss Harris will retire. A graduate journalist, she was in charge of publications for 25-30 years and an organizer of Crest.

Upon retirement she will travel, write and do the things she hasn't had time for.

Mrs. Rexer tries to express a specific point of view to her English class.

Roxanne Gerrish ponders the thought being introduced in her freshman English class.

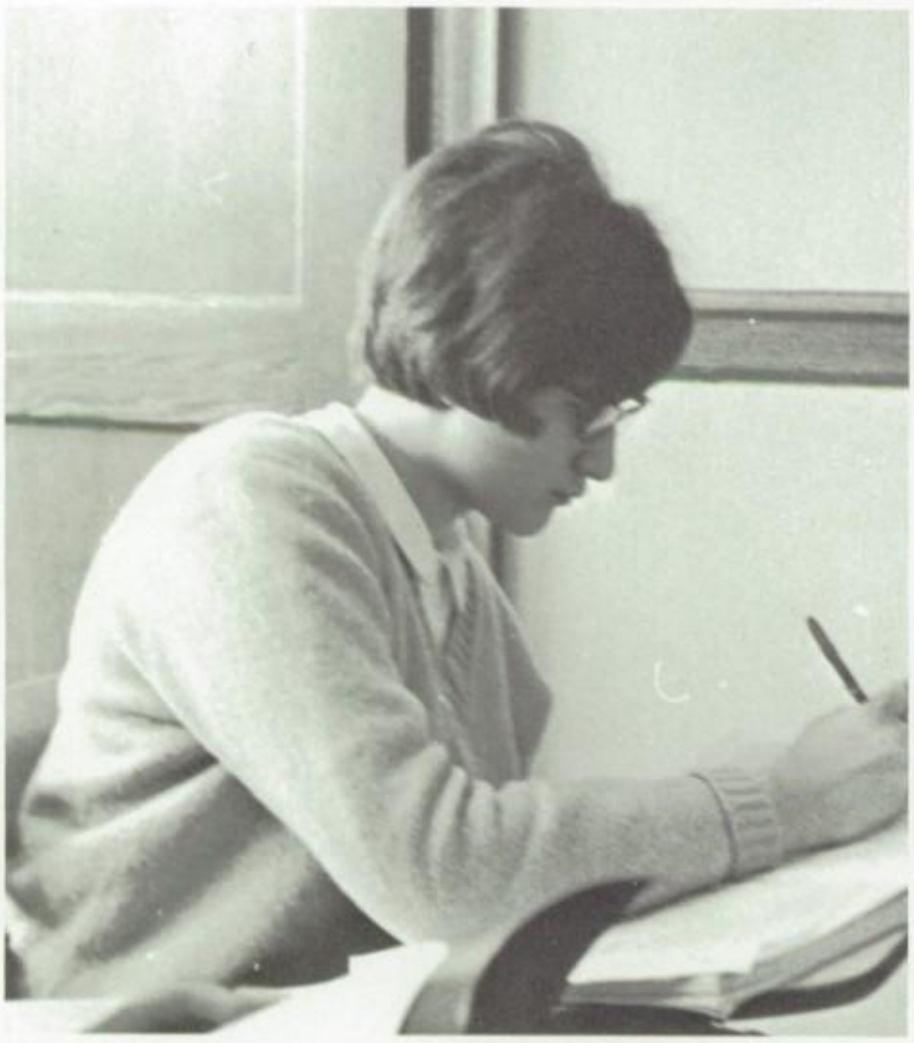
3J Class Produces Future Journalists

Karen Diebolt consults English 3J classmate, Debby Burnett on an odd style rule.

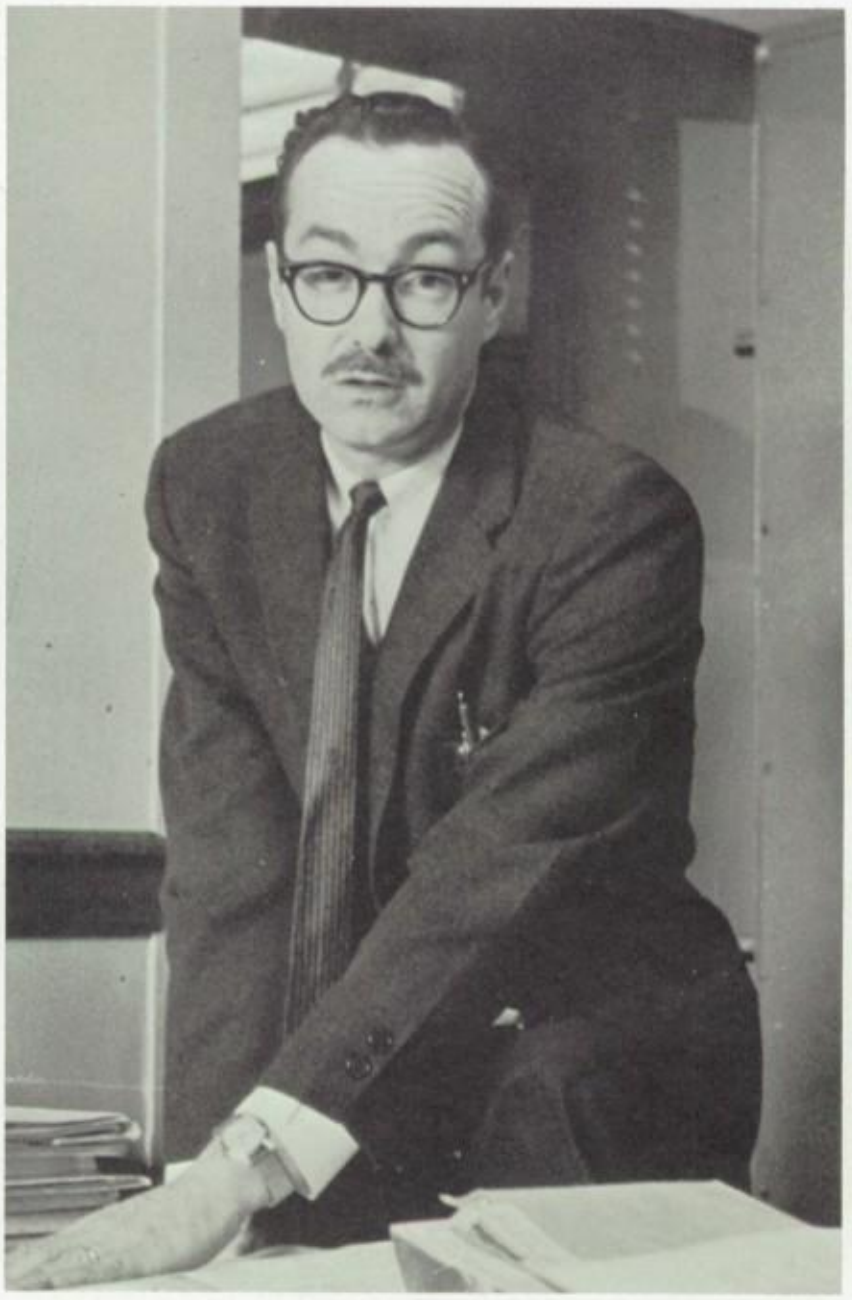
Journalism is offered to eleventh grade students as part of Central's English program. The class is taken in place of the regular English 3A.

Teachers pick the students who will enroll on the basis of tested abilities, record of performance, citizenship and instructors evaluation.

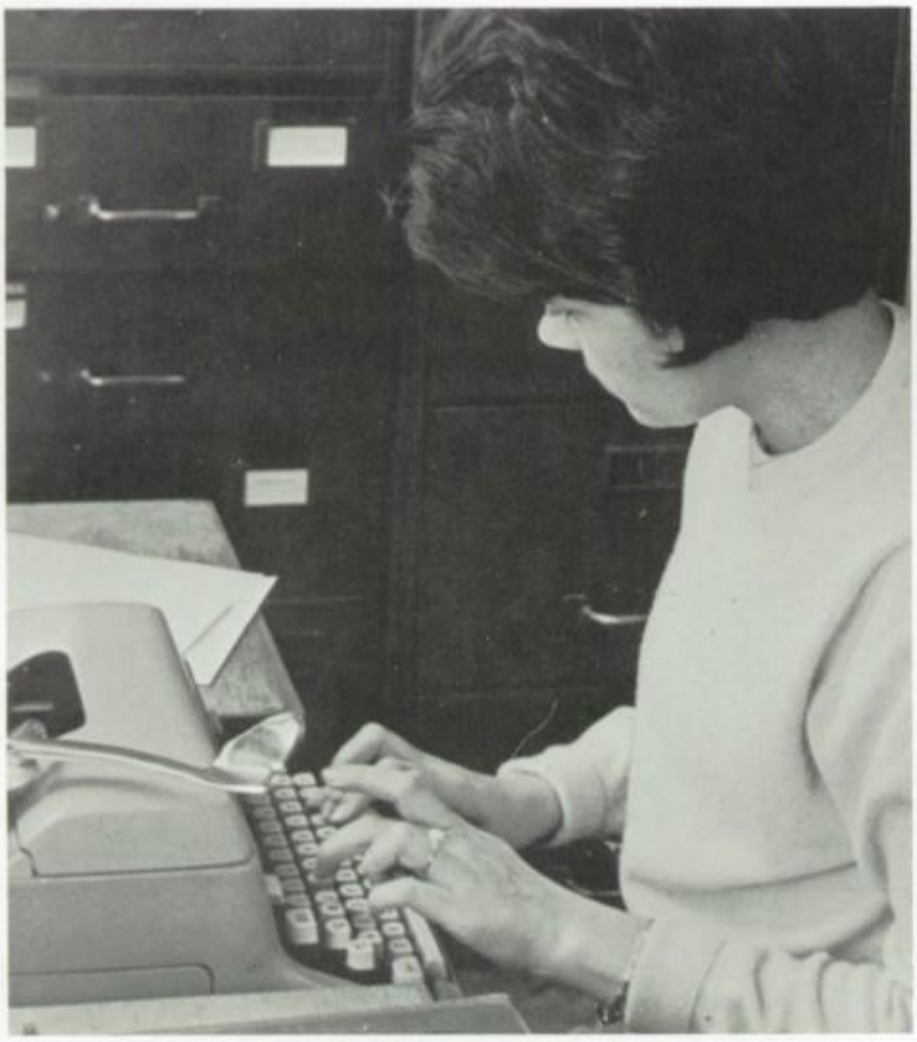
Material covered in the class deals mostly with the production of a newspaper. All aspects; style, type, various types of stories and anything pertaining to journalism are made familiar to the students in 3J.



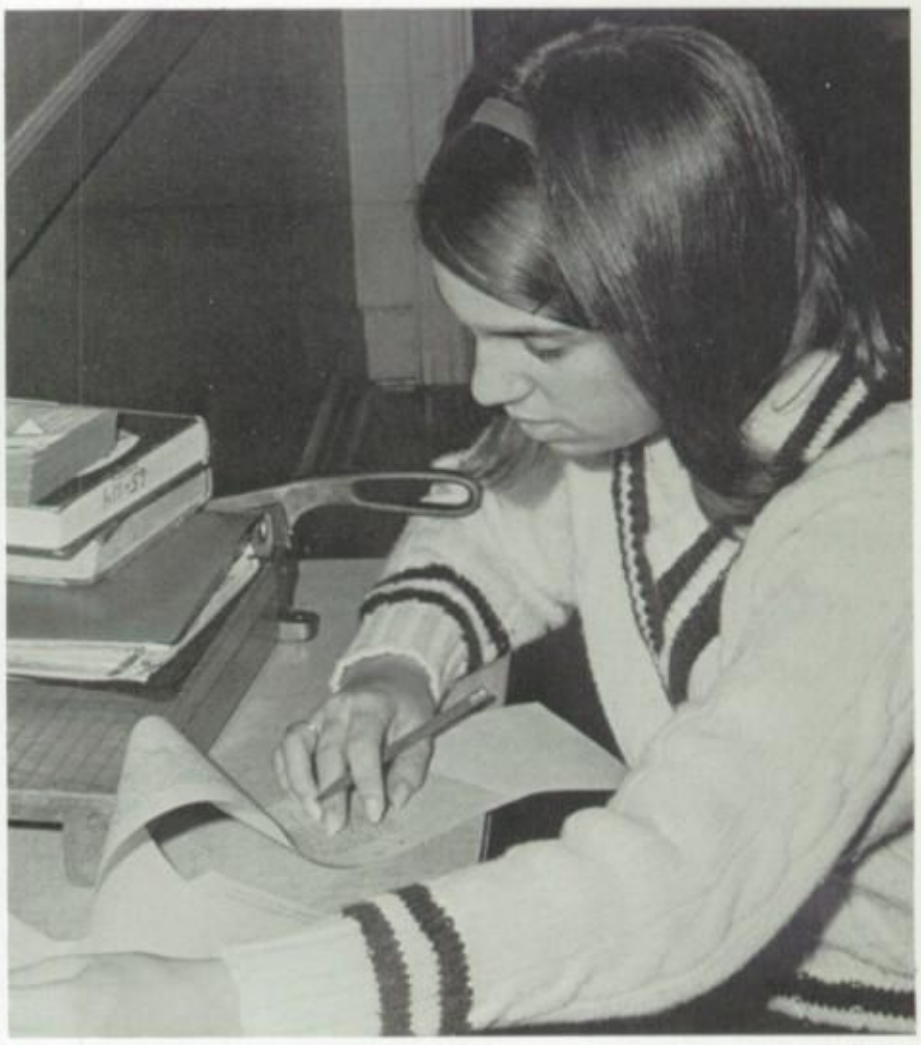
Writing feature stories are one of 3J students many assignments. Doris Campbell works diligently at hers.



Mr. David Braendle cautions 3J students they must always be prepared to answer for their actions.



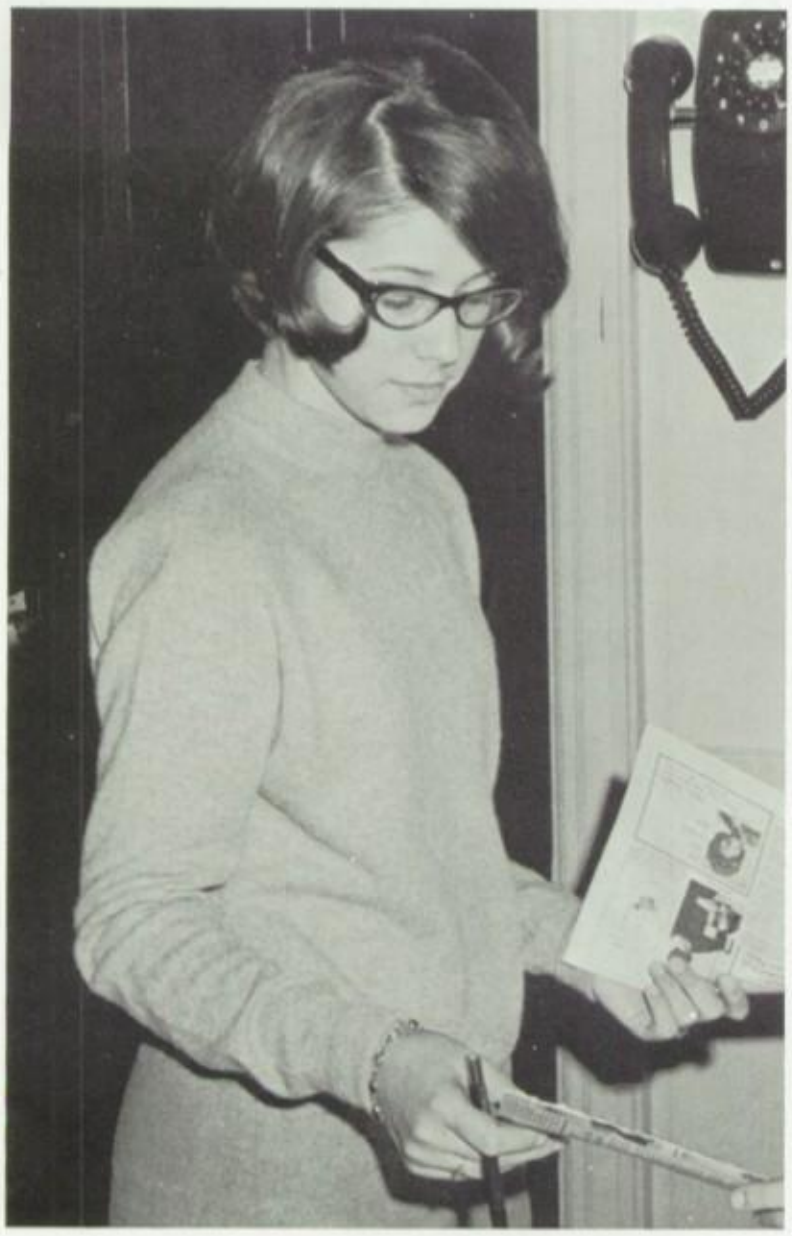
Bonnie Bishop, bi-weekly news editor is busy typing copy to go to the print shop.



Muriel Richert struggles to keep the flow of copy going to the print shop.

Bonnie Bishop and Lyle Crispen work diligently with Mr. Braendle trying to solve the many problems that face the staff.

Staff Strives for Medalist Award



Art Editor, Karen Kuchek, has a big job keeping all her pictures coming in on time.

Centralia bi-weekly staff strove long and hard to produce a highly rated paper.

Making contacts, writing copy, cutlines and headlines were just a few of the many tasks that this year's staff did in order to produce 18 issues during the 1967 school year.

The bi-weekly informed students of all the worthwhile school news and entertained them with interesting and informative features. Editorials were aimed to start the students thinking about controversial subjects.

CENTRALIA

The CENTRALIA bi-weekly, published by the publications and printing classes of Central High School, Bay City, Michigan, endeavors to inform the student body of significant, important happenings through accurate and interesting reporting.

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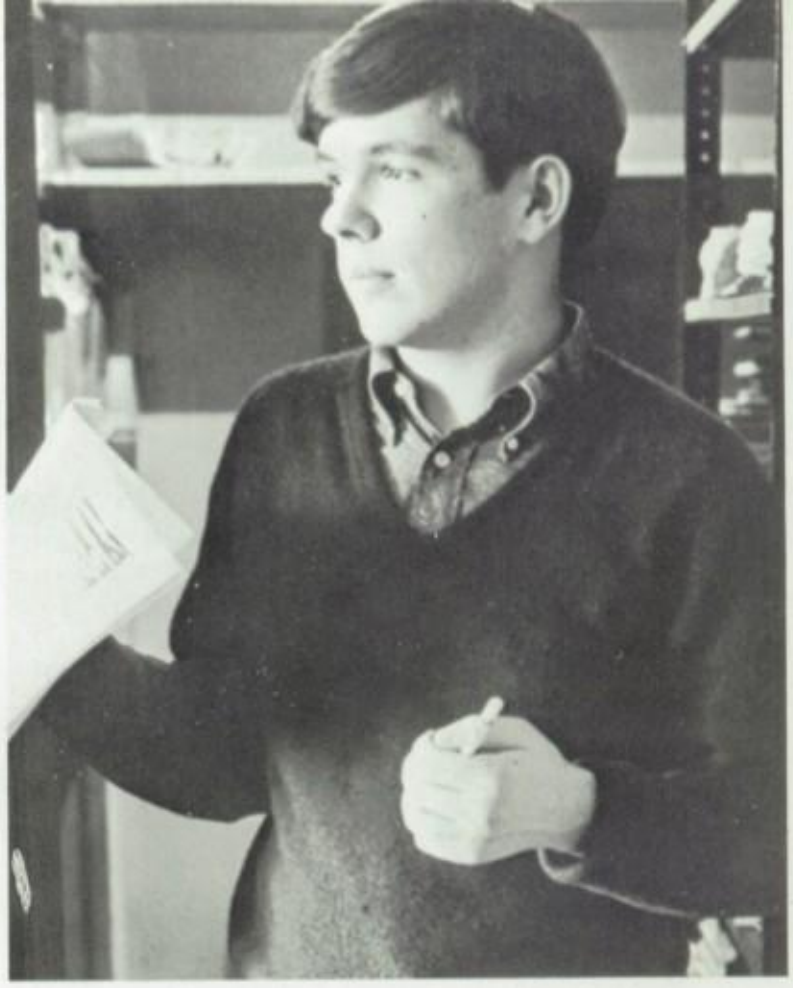
Printing Adviser ---------- Mr. Donald C. Baker

In the midst of all his work, staff adviser, Mr. David Braendle, is in his usual good spirits.

Kathy Norris finds working on the bi-weekly staff time consuming but worthwhile.

Kathy Clements, business manager and photography co-ordinator, is usually piled high with work.



Mike Turmell returns from the vault after finally getting some peace and quiet from the yearbook staff.

Staff Strives To Make 67 Book Best

The 1967 Centralia is bigger and more colorful this year. Eight extra pages and the use of four-color had a glorious effect on the finished product.

The staff overcame problems and crises as they appeared. Deadlines were a constant threat but they were only part of the challenge.

Juniors on the staff got the experience to take over next year and the seniors were working hard to put out the best yearbook.

Mr. Leonard Ecker, the faculty adviser of the yearbook, was busy helping staff members with their many questions. One change that was hard to adjust to was the eliminating of the club group pictures.

With all these changes and additions this yearbook is the final product of much hard work.

"What! Twenty-four pages due today?" exclaims Char Lothian, as Kris Meyer and Darcie Beall struggle for the page proofs.

Copy editor of the yearbook, Kris Meyer, must get her job done no matter where she does it.

Adviser, Mr. Leonard Ecker, and editor, Darcie Beall, have many conferences over publication problems and deadline rushes.

Editor, Darcie Beall, having one of the biggest responsibilities of all, always enjoys her work no matter how much there is to do.

During a typical day in room 356, the yearbook staff works toward a finished product.

Mr. Serresseque and his humanities class carry on many discussions of facts pertaining to the progress of man's culture.

New Humanities Course Offered

Students in the humanities class enjoy Mr. Serresseque's humor.

Humanities is the study of man, his ideas and the cultural reflection of these ideas from the prehistoric times to the present.

This was the theme of the new, two hour course offered to sophomores this year.

Students taking the course get credit for English IIA and World History. Since the approach is through the economic, social and cultural positions, the two courses that Humanities takes the place of would just scratch the surface of the new subject.

Literature and the arts are reflected in the course as a beginning of a liberal arts education.

Mr. Frank Serresseque, Miss Joanne Regan and Mrs. Jacqueline Hahn work together to teach the humanities classes.

Crafts Teach Skills In Art

Crafts student, Mary Chosay, solders a metal sculpture as one of the projects in the class.

Crafts is one half of the art program offered at Central. This year crafts has done much to add to the knowledge of art students.

Projects include; enameling, making jewelry, doing wood projects and doing larger things than are done in the art classes. Crafts deals more with the construction of art work rather than the creativity of the project.

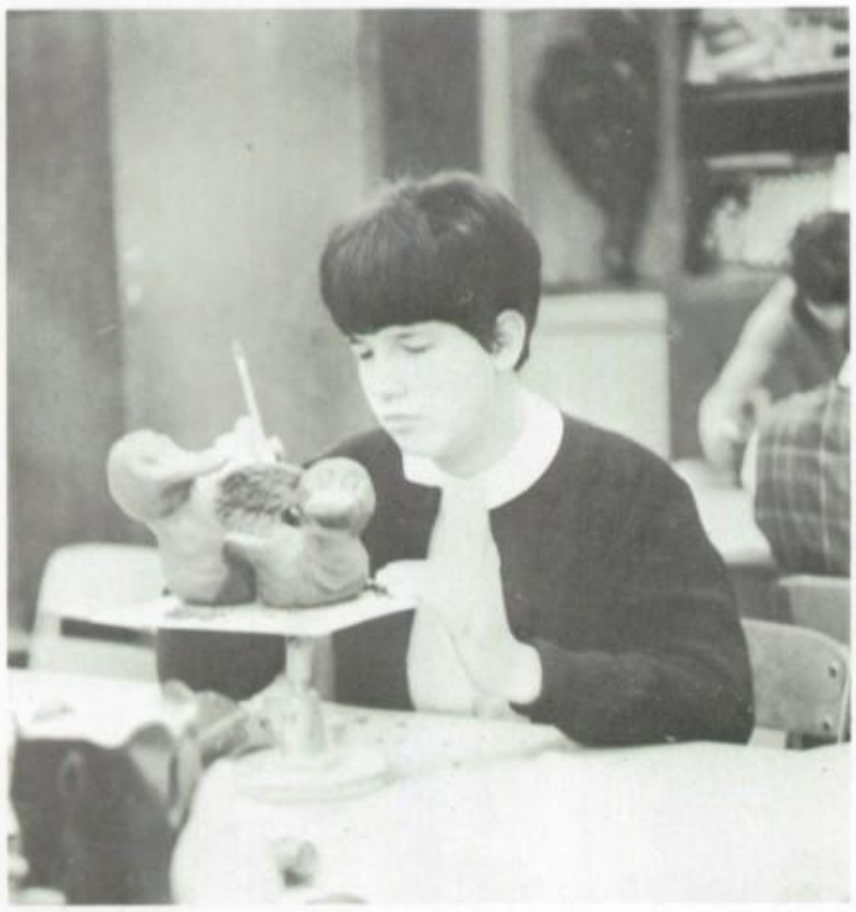
To take the course a student must have had at least one year of art. This is so that he gets the basics for art so he can create and put together both.

As a full ten credit course many students have taken the class and found it very interesting.

Rachelle Marciak and Carol Jaskiewicz learn skills by working with cutting tools as they make wooden objects.

David Richardson and Ron Hawkins cut plexiglass to form it into shapes of various objects.

New Kiln Aids Art Students



Jean Kontranowski works on her current project. Sculpting was offered in both Art I and Art II this year.

Central students have been very active in art and crafts classes this year. The classes this year include Art 1 to Art 4 and Crafts 1.

Features added to the art classes are a new kiln and doing stained glass windows, plus wood blocking, figure painting, linoleum blocking, working with clay, pen and ink drawings and oil painting.

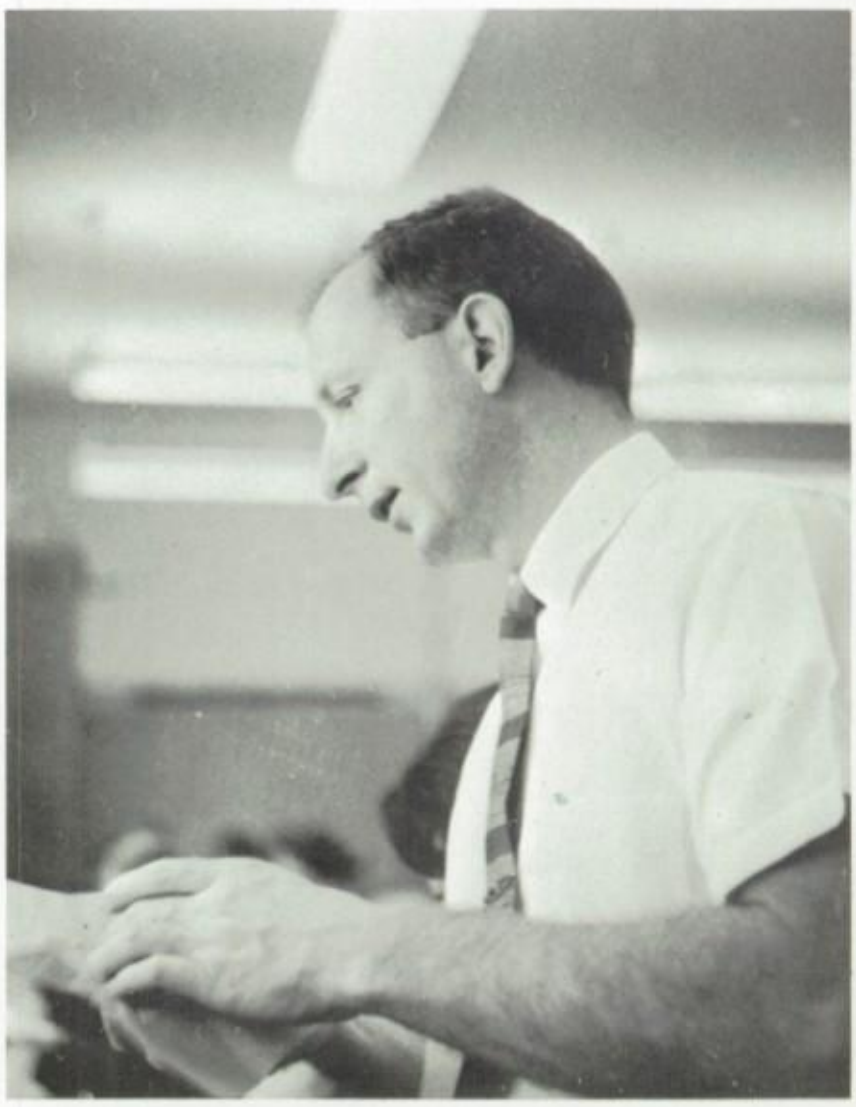
In the crafts classes projects include enameling, making jewelry, casting and doing work with wood.

Mr. Wright, Mr. Teenier and Mrs. Miller, who came to Central to teach an art class, have done a fine job in teaching the students the fundamentals of art and advancing their knowledge of the subject.

The art classes are offered to any student, but to take crafts a student must have had one year of art. Ten credits are given for the classes plus all the experience in creating your own works of art.

Instructor, Mr. Ralph Teenier, has done much to aid his students and teach them the fundamentals of art.

Making stained glass windows was one project done by the art classes this year.



Barb Cole and Leslie Tunstall work at the potters wheel which moves in a circular motion and is used to form pottery.

Rosemarie Pitrowski serves as a model for Mr. Teenier's second hour Art II class to sketch pictures of.

Twelfth grade art student, Nathan Torres, etches his subject, makes a wire model, then finishes the project by soddering the metal pieces together.

Language Department Adds German IV

Miss Shultz helps Tom Huiskens, one of the Adv. Latin students, with a vocabulary problem.

The Central language department offers students many opportunities. Four languages are offered; Spanish, French, German and Latin. Students may acquire up to four years of study in each language.

This year German four was added for the first time.

Language students also have the opportunity to use a language laboratory. Tape recordings in the foreign languages help the students to gain practice in vocabulary and to review their lessons.

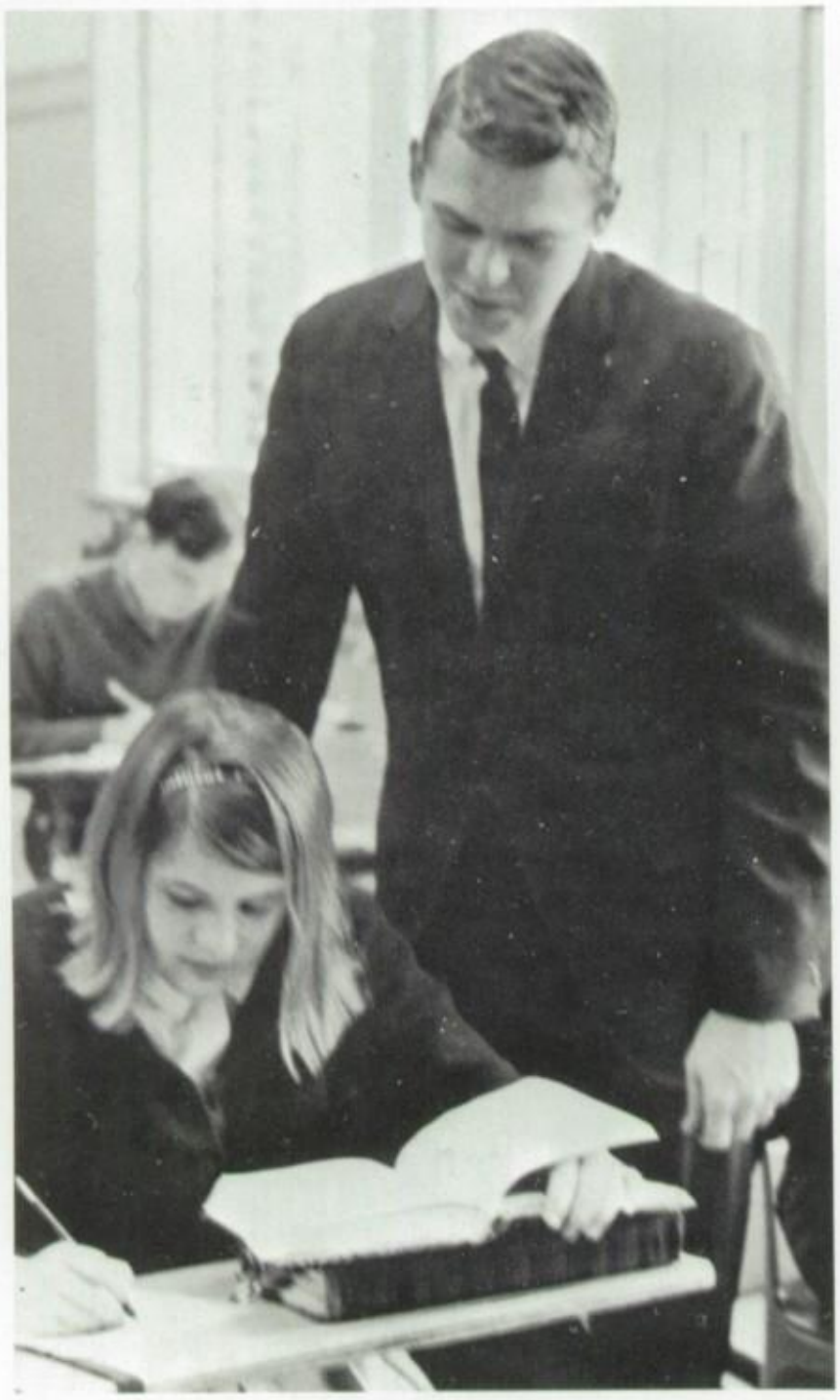
Mr. Lama talks with Paula Thorne, a freshman French student, about her beginning class.

Language students are listening to tapes while going over one of their lessons. The tapes enable the students to hear the language spoken fluently.

Spanish students turn to their assignments as Mr. Pavlik lays down the law.

Mr. Lama finds visual aids add zest to his French class lectures.

Mr. Pavlik adjusts the sound in the language lab for the best tone quality possible.



Mr. Dick Warren is always there to help one of his students with a tough math problem.

By the looks of things, Mrs. Post got her point across to at least one of her algebra students.

Mr. Clark keeps his students very interested with his criticism of a daily math paper.

Math Important in Present and Future

Mr. Weston Hartman illustrates to Ricky Meyers how to draw a construction in plane geometry.

Central offers twelve different mathematics; vocational, general and business math; first and second years algebra, plane geometry and plane & solid geometry, trigonometry, calculus and three levels of honors math. Students are required to complete one year of math to graduate. Most students prefer to earn either a major or minor in math.

Algebra I and II consist of learning how to solve equations and story problems by equations, the fundamentals of a slide-rule and the working of logs. In both types of geometry you are taught to construct geometric figures and to write up a proper proof. Trigonometry and calculus are also taught by Central's math teachers. Honors math is all of the above on a higher level of study.

Mr. Harold Diebolt gives his trig class a sympathy kiss after passing back their test.

Sciences Key to Tomorrow

Virginia Dabrowiak and Rick Rosebush learn how to use the resonance tube in their general science class.

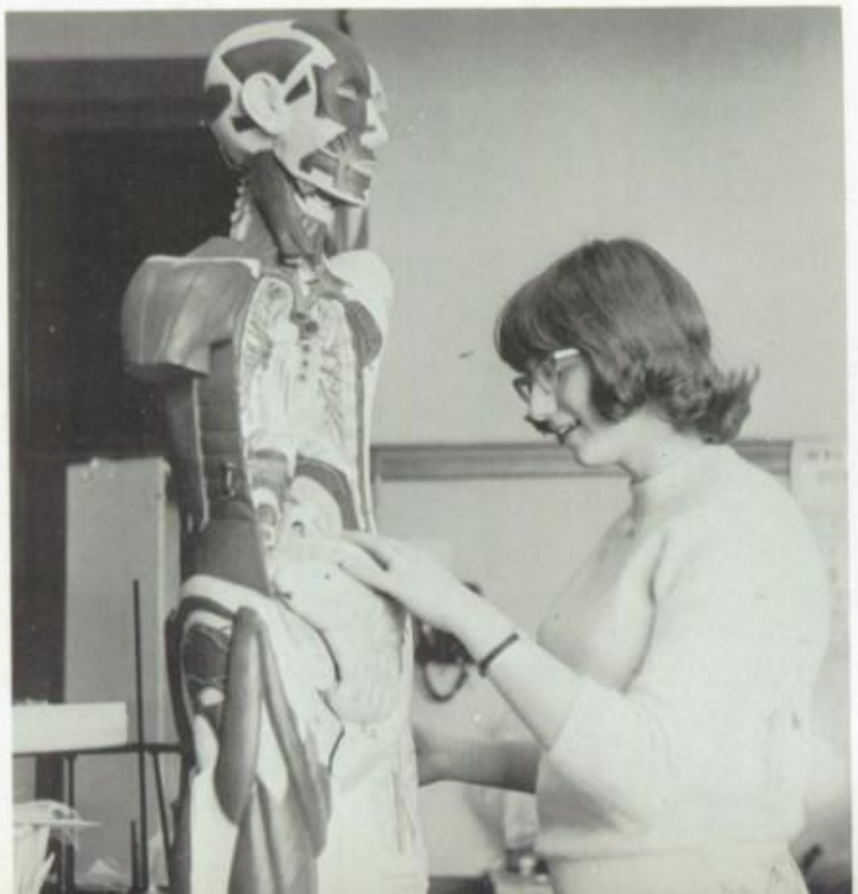
One year credit in science is required for graduation. Biology, physical science or general science may be taken for the requirement.

Biology, a two semester class, is a study of plants and animals in which the students learn the structural relations of living things, and basic principles of all life. Laboratory work including dissections and microscope usage is emphasized. Advanced Biology is offered to Biology I students who maintained a B or better. Field and laboratory work comprise most of the course.

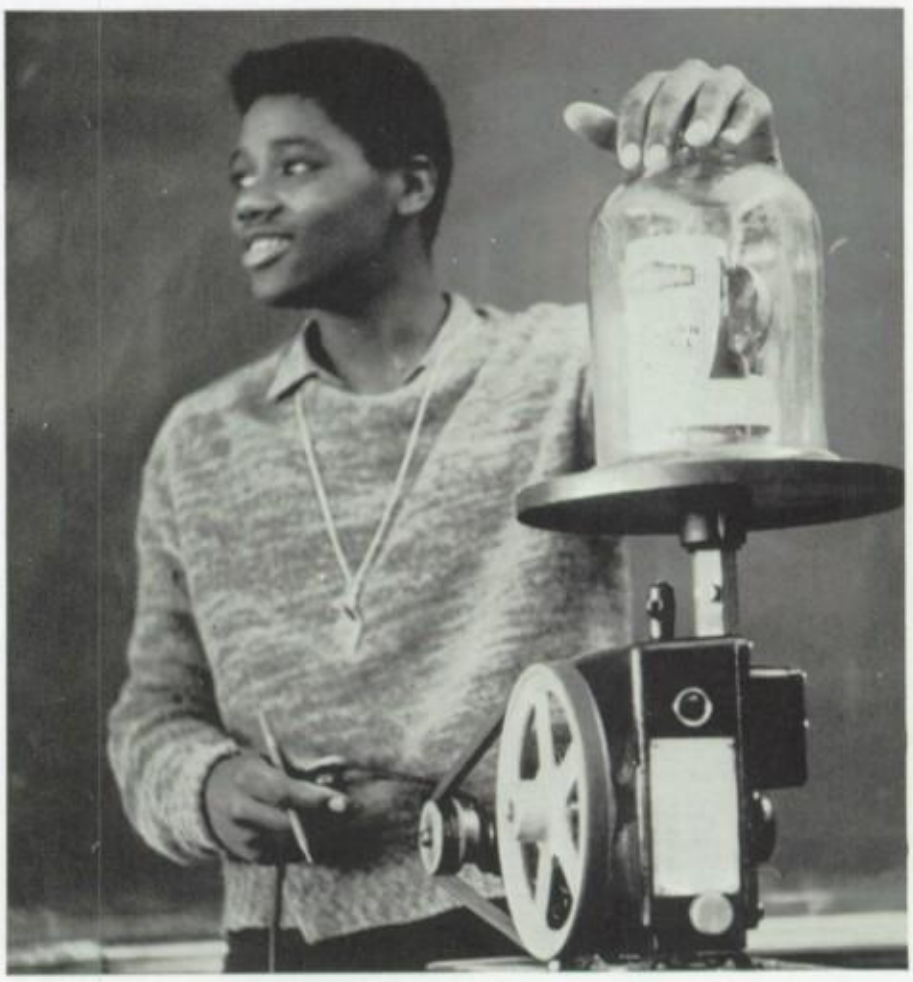
Physical science is designed for college bound students. It may be used as a preparation for chemistry and physics. This unit of study may include astronomy, weather, metric system, geology and topics of chemistry and physics.

General science is a course offered for non-college-bound students. The course satisfies the science requirement for graduation. In this course, they study many of the things that are studied in Physical science however on a lower level.

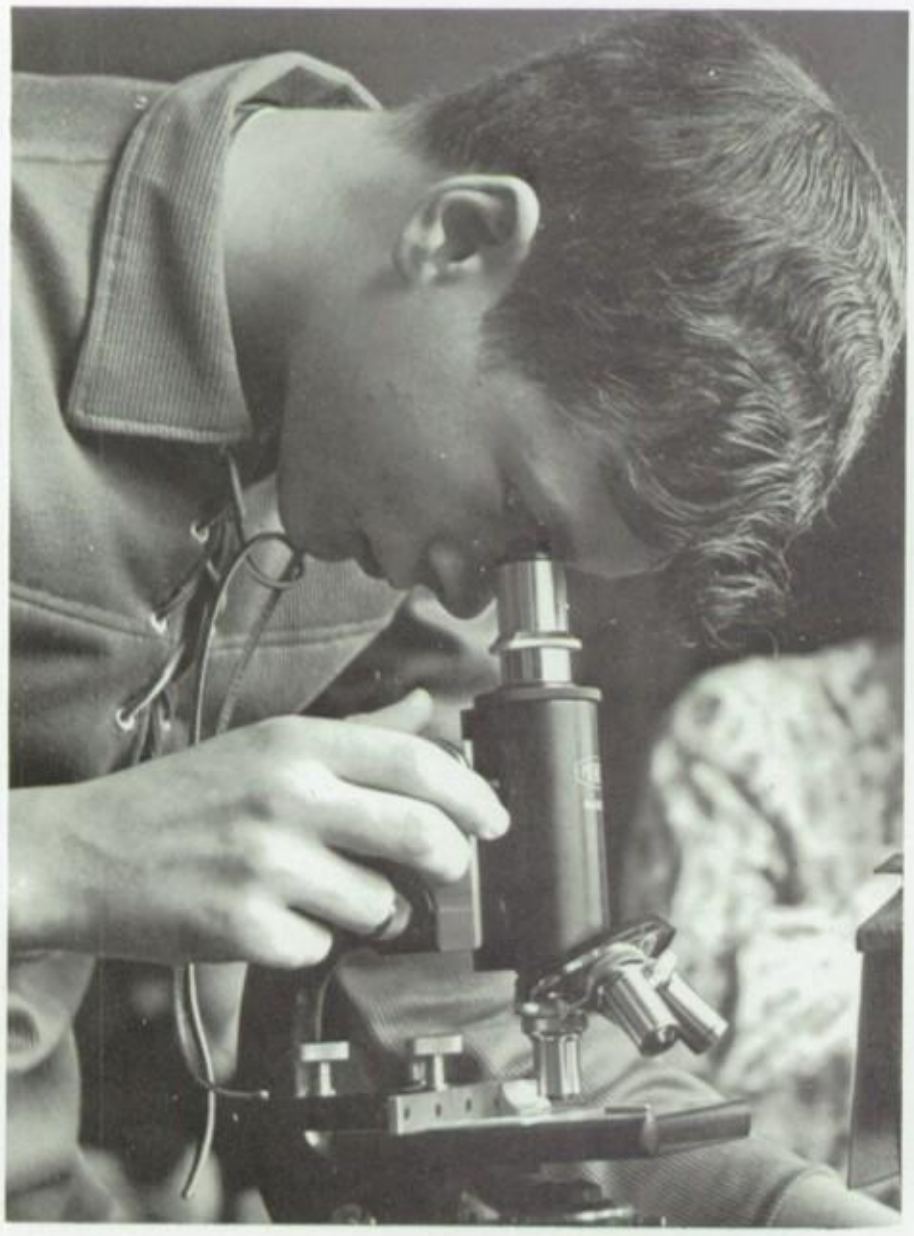
Liliana Schnobel explains the construction of the human organs in the model body to her biology class.



"Will I really get a shock?" asks Larry Burks of Mr. Milliman while learning to operate the vacuum pump bell.



Pondering a difficult question in physical science is Steve Summers, Jill Davis, Marilyn West and Dennis Duso.

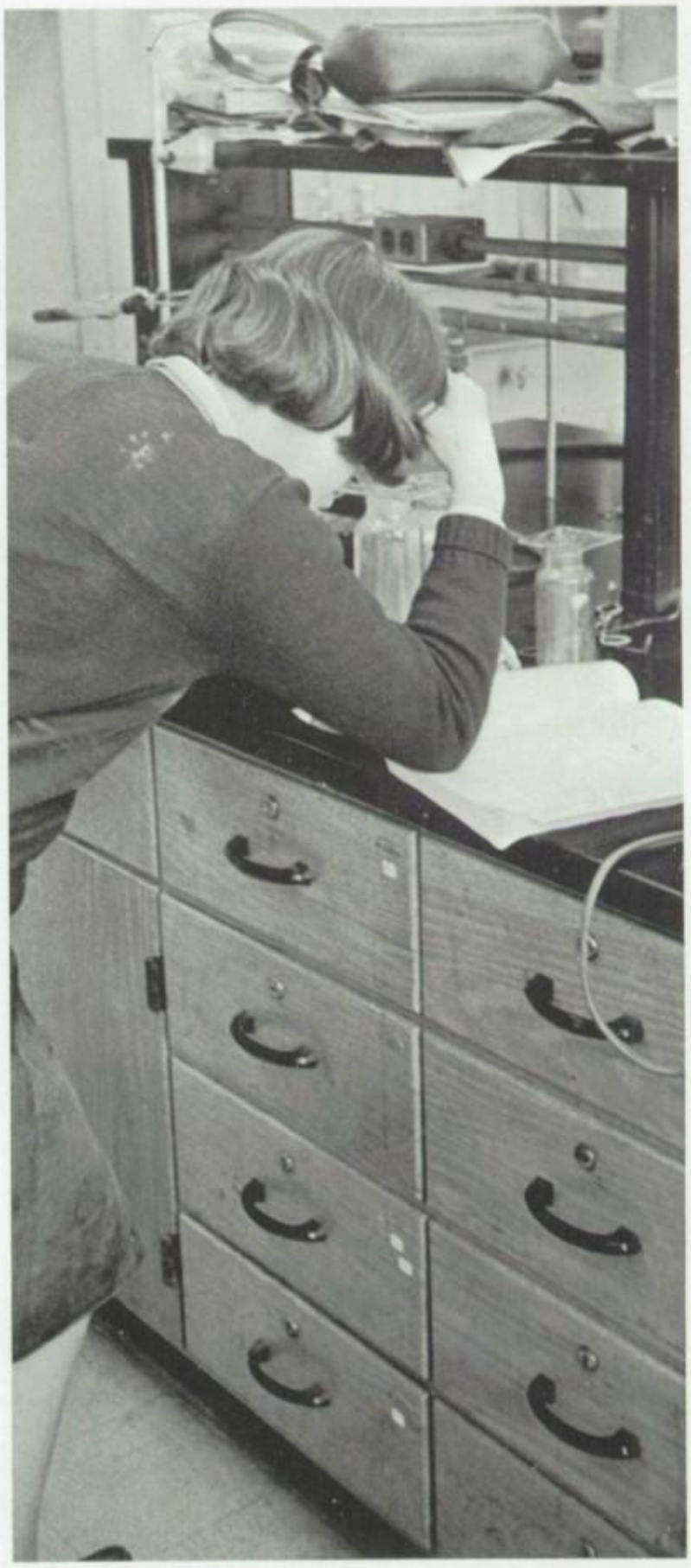


Bob Borucki shows that high concentration and a good eye are needed to be able to study through a microscope.

Often in biology class students have many questions, shown here as Mr. James Reed explains a problem to Tom Bill.

Future chemists, Anne Obey and Sherry Gagnon are taking precautions so as not to blow up the lab.

Chemistry student, Lynn Miller, and Mr. Drummond work on an experiment which is part of the lab activities.



Concentration is one of the most important factors in completing a lab experiment successfully.

Mr. Heemstra and his honors physics class seem to be enjoying themselves over a complicated problem.

Working Helps Develop Talents

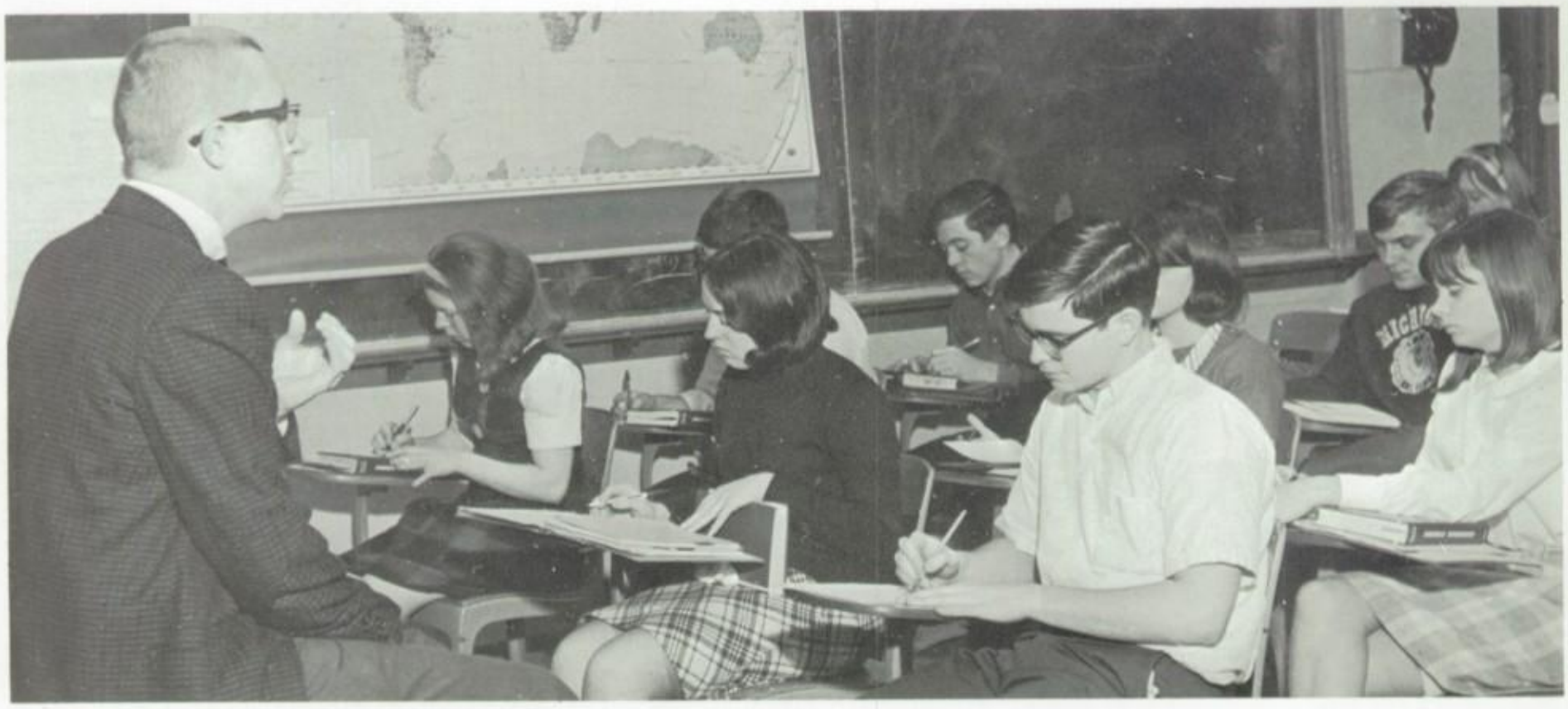
Chemistry student, Jim Digby, needs some help with a messy experiment.

Chemistry and physics have proven to be difficult subjects to most students. Both are taken by college bound students who are fair to excellent in math.

In order to take chemistry you must have completed or are completing Algebra I and Algebra II and be either a junior or senior. Chemistry students also have lab along with class room lessons which provides opportunities to observe, record and report.

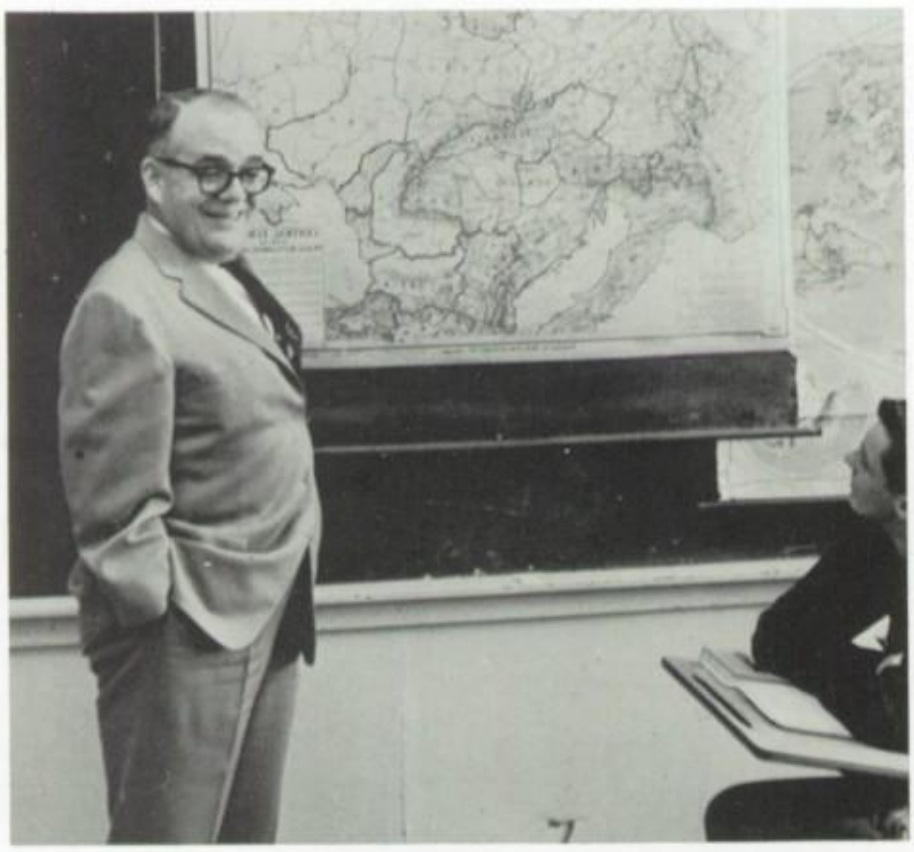
Physics is a one year course offered to college bound seniors only. High school physics covers the area's mechanics (liquids, gases, forces, motion, work power and energy); heat, sound, light, magnetism and electricity are also probed in physics.

Being a good math student is highly recommended before taking either chemistry or physics.



Taking notes is all right, but you miss Mr. Allen Kayner's gestures by doing so.

Contrast Between Old and New Shown

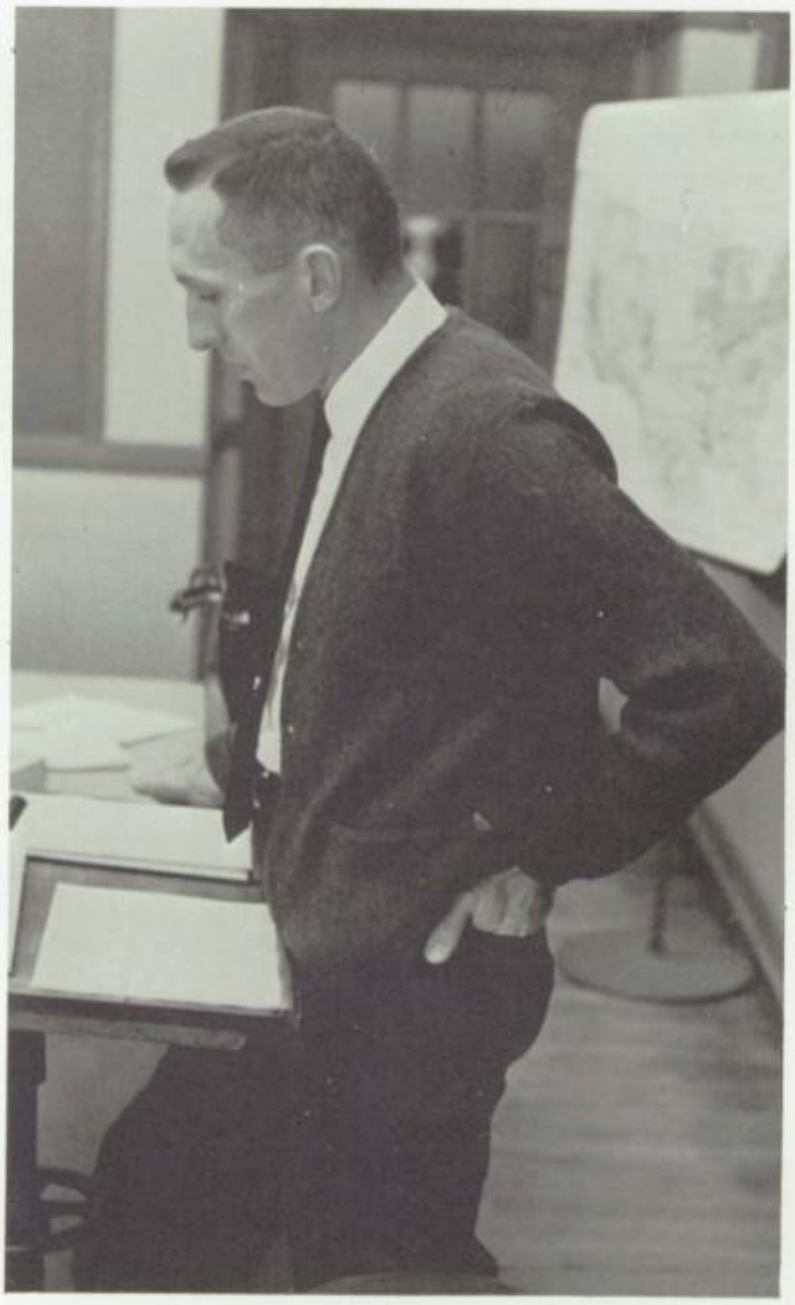


Witty Mr. Clare White put a lot of humorous comments into his American government class.

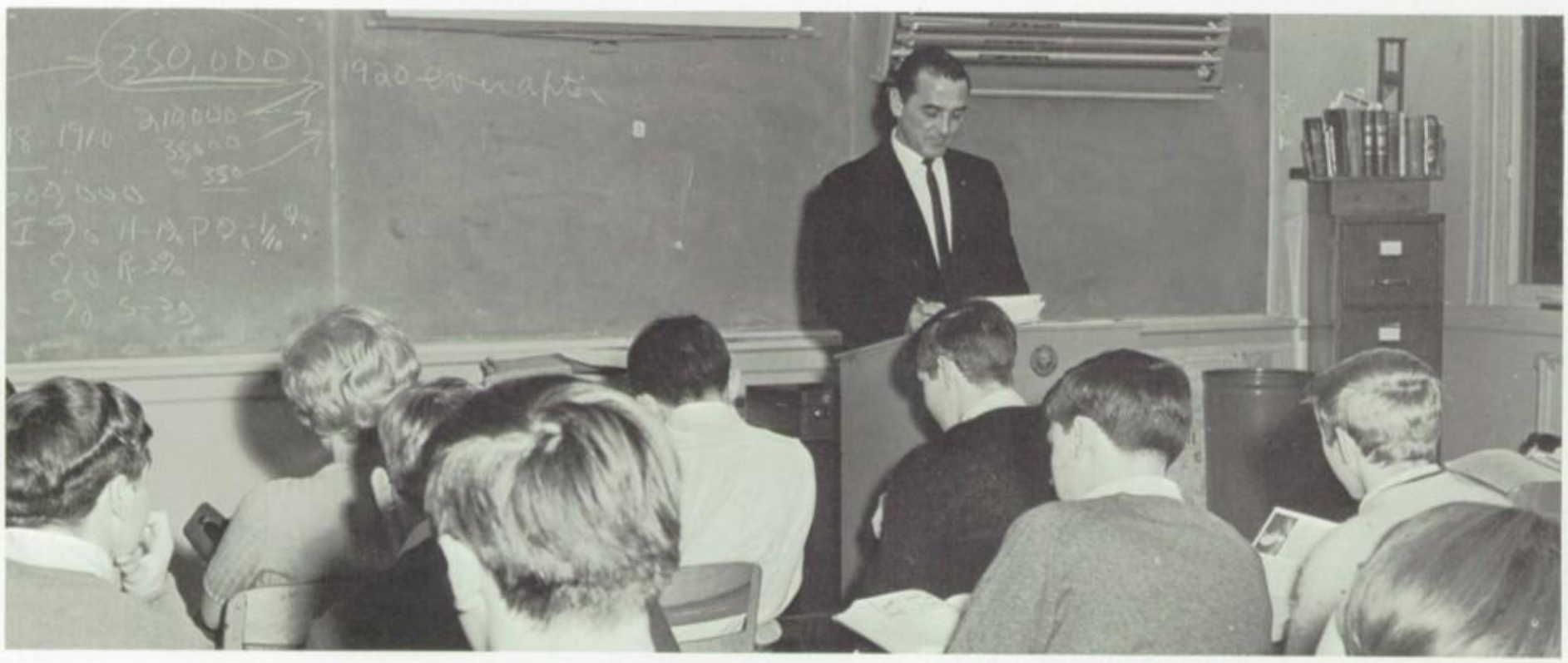
Social studies classes of all types are offered at Central. American history, a two semester class, along with American government, a one semester class, are required subjects for graduation. American history concerns itself with a study of our country's history from discovery to the present time. Students use many different types of material to study American history, including textbooks, newspapers, magazines and pamphlets. American government is a requirement for all seniors as stated in the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and is now open to some juniors. Students study federal, state and local government and their laws. They are also concerned with election procedures and the study of communism and democracy.

Other social studies classes are also offered at Central. One semester classes are Contemporary America, Michigan history and economics. Two semester classes are World history and civics.

The time for class dismissal is evident by the closed books.



Mr. Bernard Ulrich lectures to the senior government class.



Mr. Eli Holes lectures to his class in a cheerful but tactful way.

New Machines Aid Vocational Students

Being the only girl in a tough mechanical drawing class can be interesting, as everyone must work hard toward perfection.

Mr. Kanicki, Lyn Neveau and Robert Taylor work on a project together as a good student-teacher relationship seems to turn out the best results.

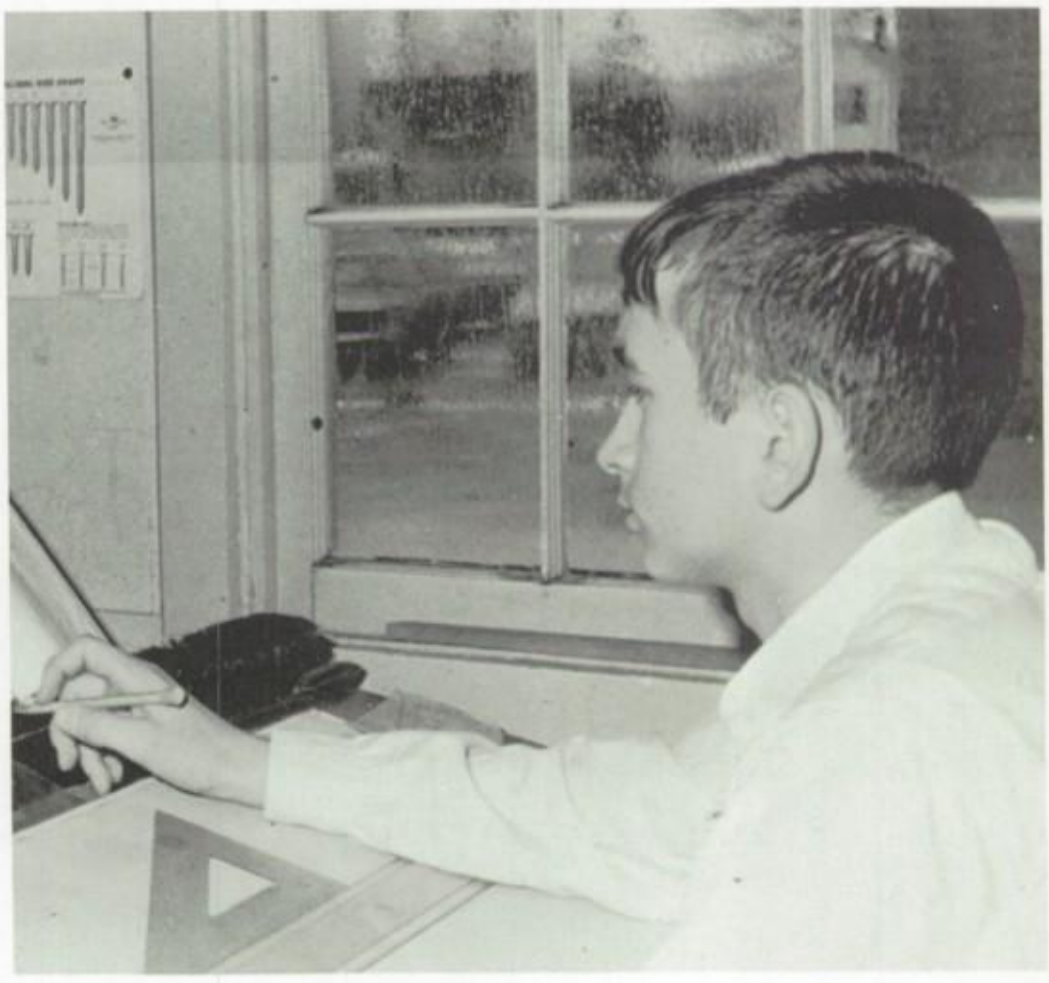
The study of tools and machinery has always been a fascinating subject for students. Boys wishing to understand the fundamentals and uses of various machines participate in the many courses offered in the vocational department.

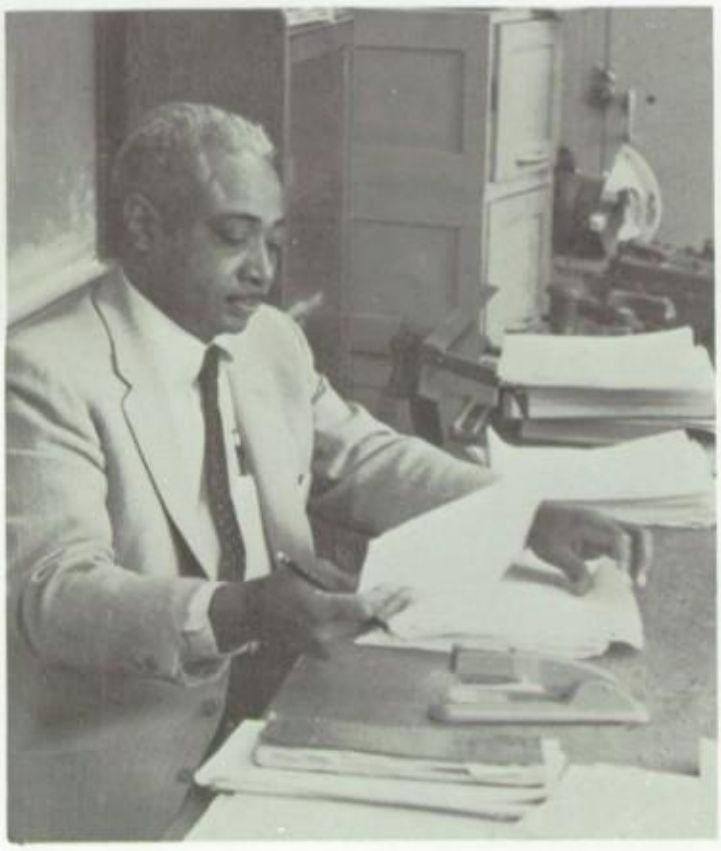
Mechanical drawing interests many students, even girls. It teaches the fundamentals of preparing layouts and things pertaining to the engineering phase of education. The tools used are explained, and the students are taught how to use them properly.

The machine shop, with all the equipment, is used by students wishing to learn how to operate machinery. This is good training for a boy that is planning on going on to any field where a knowledge of machinery is needed.

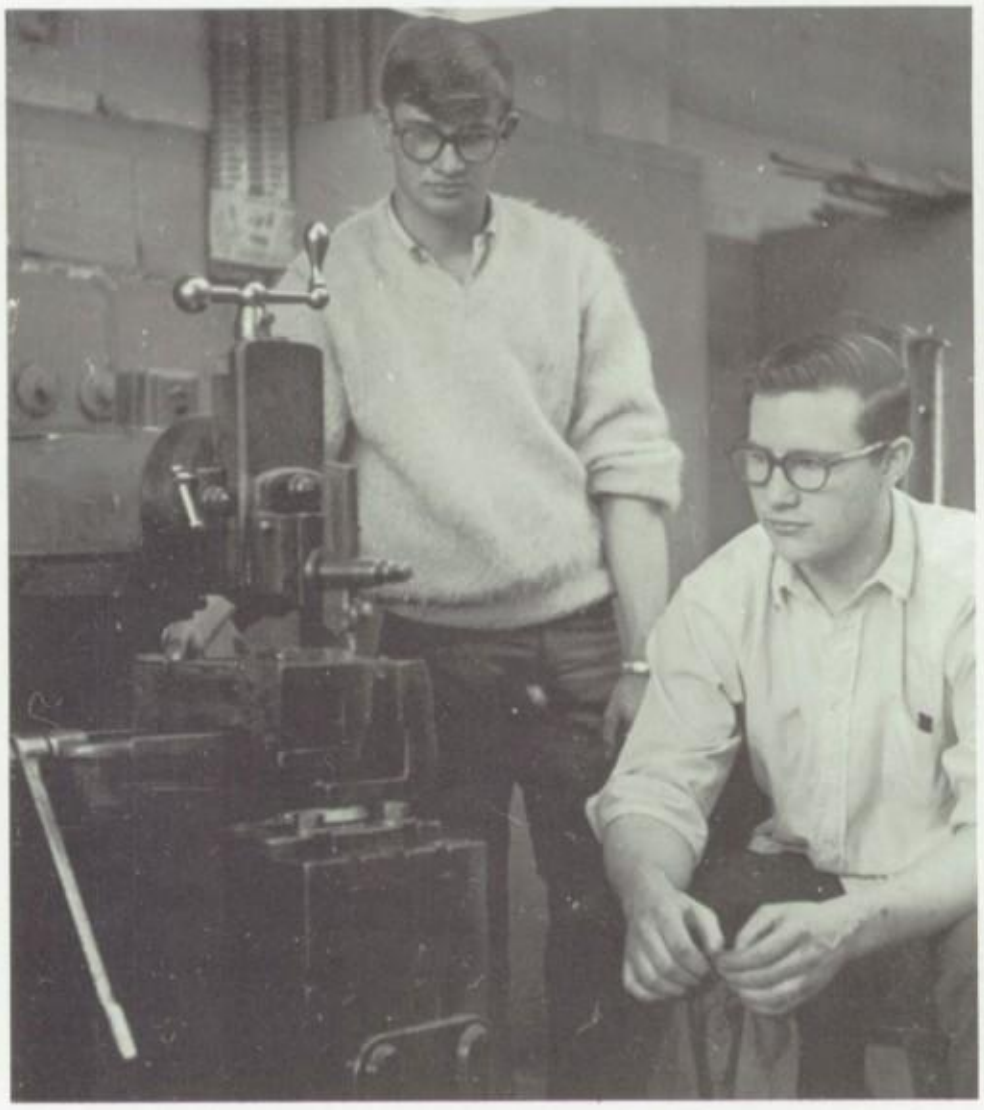
Auto mechanics and the day-trade classes are taken by many students.

Allan Senkowski, mechanical drawing student, finds his work challenging but profitable.

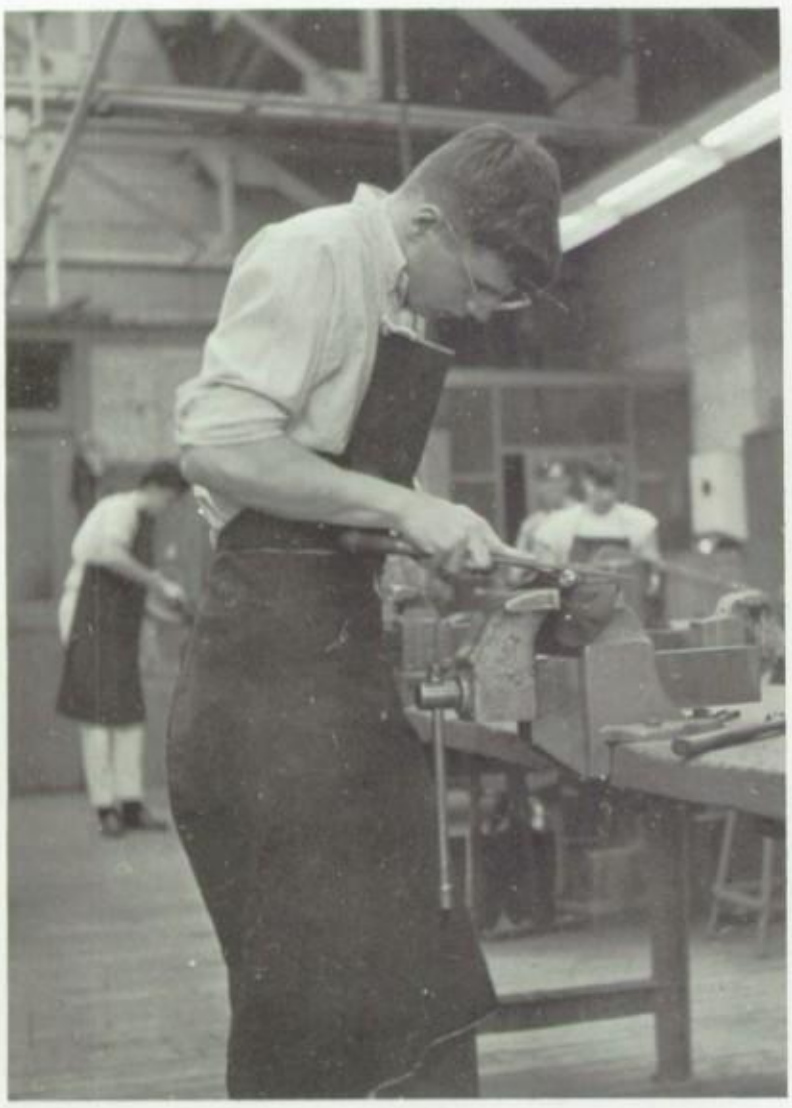




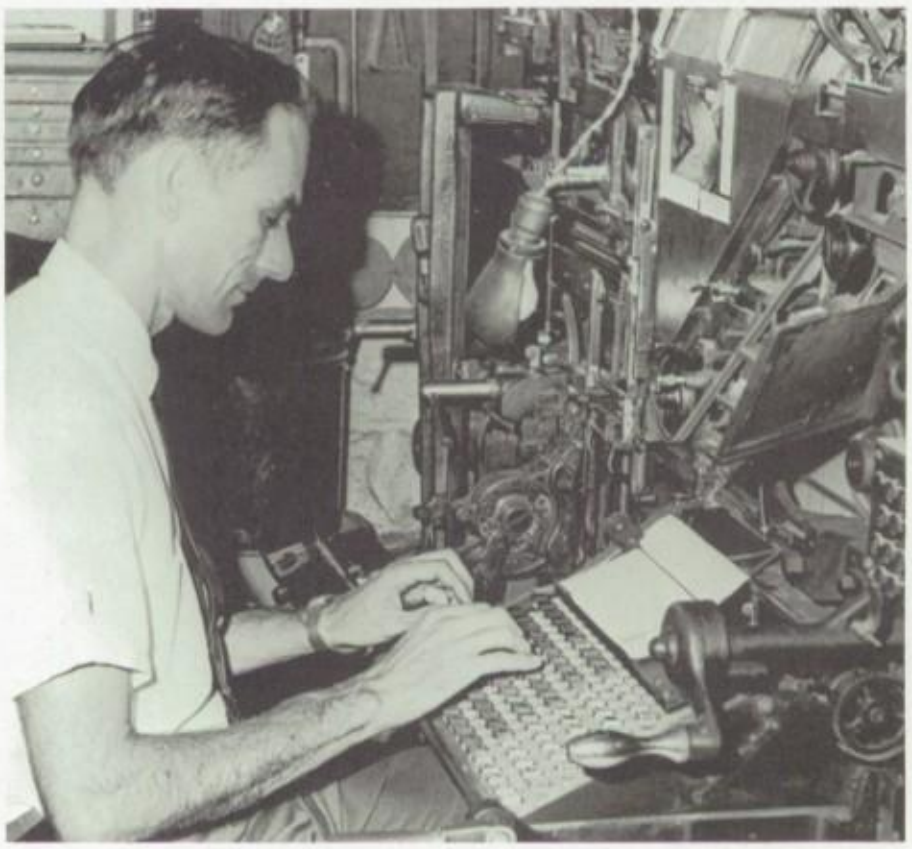
Mr. Lowery has always made sure that he teaches his students the newest and best techniques in the vocational course.



John Dufresne and Elwyn Sampson contemplate the mechanics of the machinery they use.



In the machine shop there are many machines to work with. Here Jerry Jones uses the vice.



Mr. Baker operates the linotype machine which plays an important part in the publication of the bi-weekly.

In the machine shop welding and other trades are taught by instructors, who are aided by the machinery available to the students.

Mr. Brown points out areas in Bay County to a group of boys in the vocational agriculture class.

It takes much concentration to do some of the complicated work in Mechanical Drawing.

Driver's Ed. instructor, Mr. Walker, approaches his car with caution as his chauffeurs await the go-sign.

New Rules May Affect Driving Courses

It may not look as though these students are learning to drive, but the bookwork phase of Driver's Ed. is very important.

Driver's Ed. can be fun as long as the driver doesn't get into an accident. So far this year there have been a few mishaps, but according to Mr. Schultz, Driver's Ed. instructor, nothing serious.

Besides the behind-the-wheel classes which require six weeks there is also the bookwork class which requires nine weeks.

The two credits given for Driver's Ed. are not an important part in the total credits for a student but taking the course means a lot to the student.

This year there may be a change in the hours required for the class. Instead of thirty hours they may change it to forty hours.

Another new rule may go into effect before the year is over. If a driver has had his license for less than six months and gets four points or more his license will be suspended.

There are four behind-the-wheel instructors, each teaching in one of the four cars. Mr. Schultz is the only teacher for the bookwork class.

Carol Chenevert and Virginia Dabrowiak test their abilities at the stove during a home ec class.

Sugar and spice and everything nice go into the cookies Margie Jezak, Paula Stevenson, Patti Murray and Anne Burke are making.

Girls Prepare for Future Homes

Junior and senior home economics girls pause in front of Morrill Hall during their trip to the MSU campus.

There is a new outlook on home economics in these modern times. Previously the main object of the course was developing the ability to cook and sew; however, with the times changing, home economics is changing into a broader and richer program.

Home economics includes learning sewing techniques, buying material and clothes; planning, preparing and serving food; understanding themselves and others and learning how to apply the why's and hows of personal grooming.

In Home Economics II you learn consumer education necessary for purchasing ready-to-wear items of clothing, repair, remodeling and care of clothing. In the Home Economics III you go onto the above much more thoroughly, along with covering looking toward marriage and prenatal and child care.

Junior and senior home economics is recommended for the girl who has not already taken home economics and is preparing for college. It helps prepare the girls with the fundamentals of clothing and meal preparation plus consumer buying, nutrition and interior design.

Food Handling Offers Business Career

Washing dishes is just one of the many tasks Bill Bothe and Randy Behmlander perform during restaurant management.

Restaurant management is offered to any senior boy on any course of study. All aspects of the food industry are covered in the course.

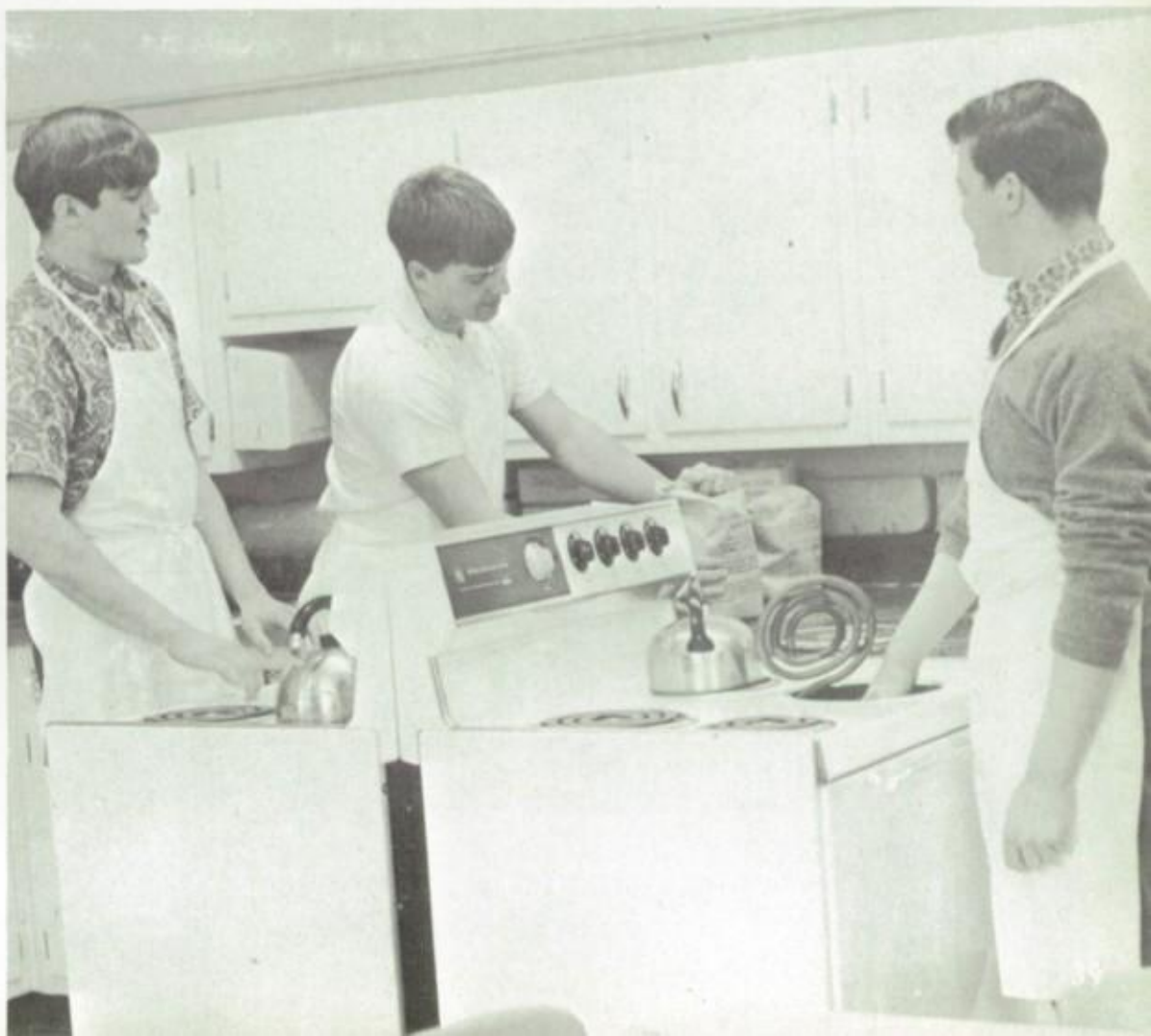
The boys practice the basic principles of management in food works. This includes preparing food, serving it, buying and selling food.

Not only cooking techniques are taught, but also good business relations while dealing with food handlers. Managing a restaurant can also be challenging so instructors drill that fact into the students.

After a while, seeing boys running around in aprons is not such an unusual sight.

Don Snider, Russ Landoshy and Mike Wilczynski are attempting to eat the food they cooked.

Kevin Wirgowski watches as Mike Smith and Ed Beson clean up after a day in restaurant management class.



Sharp pens and sharp minds are required to take dictation in this transcription class.

New Course Added to Department

The saying practice makes perfect is often true in clerical practice class as displayed by Barb Balwinski.

The business department offers its students all of the latest equipment, and the machines are new with the exception of the beginning typing classes machines.

Distributive education practice is a new course offered this year by the business department. It is taught by Mr. Krause to 12th graders on a distributive education co-op program.

If a student really applies himself he can graduate from Central and qualify for a good job in the business field.

The college student will also find that a knowledge of typing and shorthand help immeasurably in his studies and also help to pay some of his expenses.

The business course, of which typing is one phase, attracts many girls wishing to go into the secretarial field.

Betty Davis listens intently in her clerical practice class which teaches filing and the use of office machines.

Learning the fundamentals of salesmanship opens doors to many careers.

Miss Haggard teaches filing as another phase of business ed. which interests both boys and girls going into office work.

Barb Wilson is running time cards through the key punch; one of the many machines she learned to use in the office practice class.

New Machines Aid Business Students

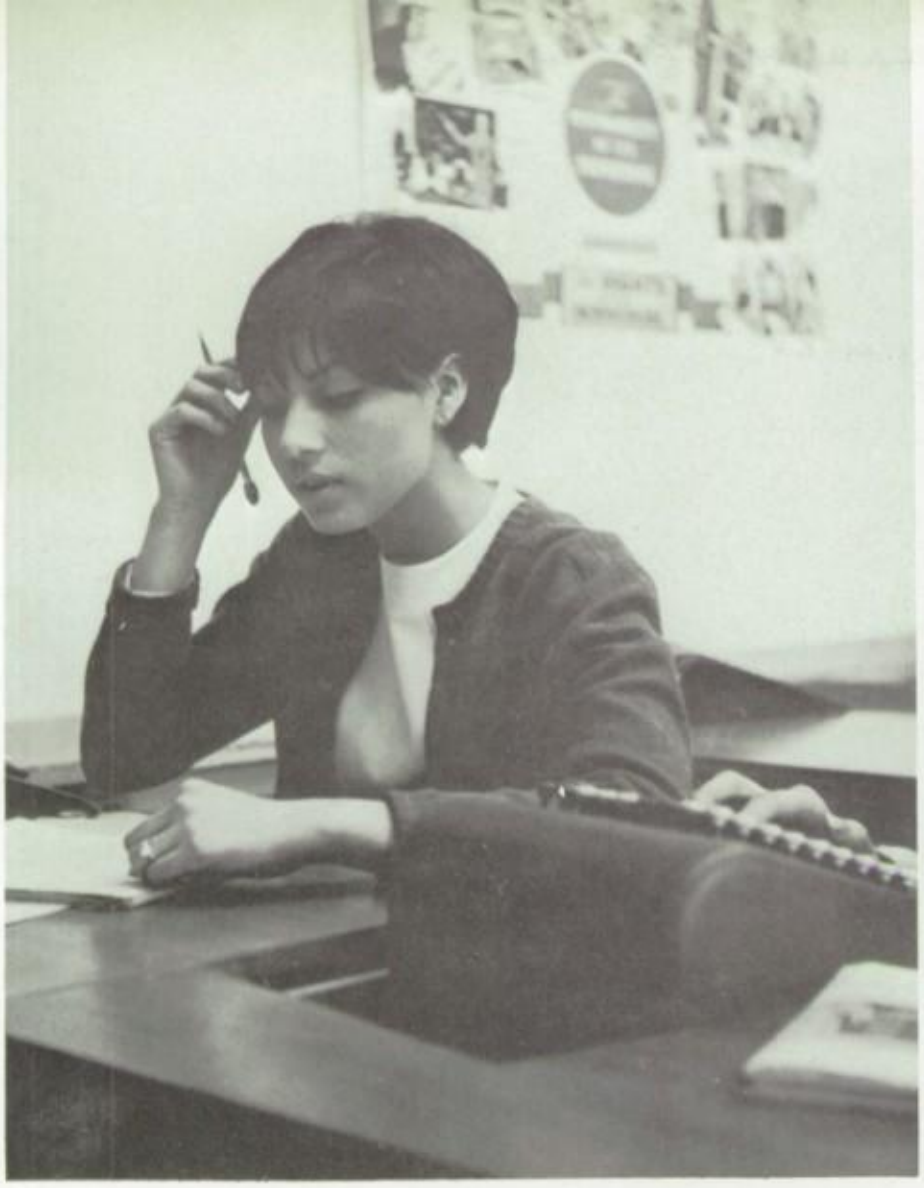
Ruth Karentz concentrates on running her rotary calculator in office practice class.

Learning to run various machines used in offices is the major part of the Business Education program. As Central's students prepare for these jobs, the sounds from the typewriters and adding machines can be heard echoing down the halls.

Classes offered in the course include typing, clerical practice, office practice, bookkeeping, transcription, record keeping, shorthand, sales training and business law.

With some of the classes a student can get on co-op and work in the school office. This provides wonderful experience for a student that is very interested in the field.

With all the machines available to the students the knowledge that is learned can be applied.



After finding the total of a problem on the adding machine, Dora Ferrer double checks her work.

Kathy Zimmerman, Business Ed. student, finds the work difficult, but also a challenge.

Debbie Feddick takes a vacation from adding in math class and gets to punch keys on an adding machine in office practice instead.

Repairing cars at Whites motor sales helps Fred Gonea to learn about the mechanics of a car. It also provides a job at the same time.

Jan Rachwitz spends her afternoons working in Central's health service. Many students gain experience through the co-op program.

Linda Sprague and Darryl Fox listen as Mr. Krause, co-op adviser, explains the process of making out income tax forms.

Filing is one of the many jobs Jean Ittner does while working on co-op at the Peoples' National Bank.

Co-Op Students Gain Experience

Co-op or Co-Operative Education is a program of occupational training offered to students at Central. There are three areas of vocational instruction, trade and industry, vocational agriculture and office methods and procedures.

A student on co-op program carries four hours of school. One subject must relate to the job he is employed at and a "C" average must be maintained in all subjects.

Mr. Krause and Mr. Jacobs are the co-op advisers. They help students to find jobs and give needed advice to students working on co-op.

This course is open primarily to seniors: however, underclasssmen may also be put on co-op.

Along with being a sales clerk, Mary Jo Grzejorczyk also has to keep the shelves in her department straight.

One of the challenging activities in the boys' gym class is doing new stunts on the trampoline.

New Activities Offered in Phys. Ed.

Health class, which teaches personal grooming, is offered to freshmen as one phase of the Phys. Ed. program.

Physical Education, required by students in the ninth and tenth grades, is an important part of the high school curriculum. The class is split into three divisions which are health, pool and gym.

Activities included in the gym classes are football, basketball, volleyball, baseball, exercising and tumbling among other things. New activities added to the gym classes are field hockey for the girls and the techniques of wrestling for the boys.

Health classes teach personal grooming habits and health pointers. Movies are shown to illustrate the various areas taught in the class.

Pool classes teach the techniques of swimming to beginners and intermediate swimmers. Instructors offer competitive swimming to the more advanced swimmers.

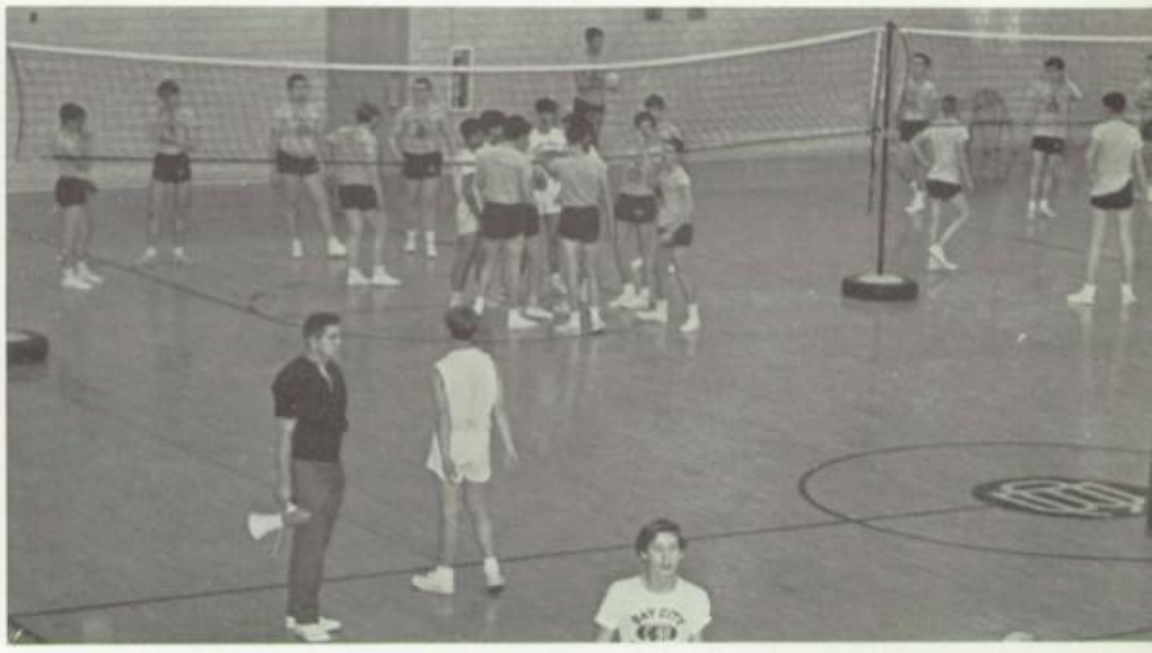
The Phys. Ed. classes are introductions to activities other than the daily academic classes.

One important part of Phys. Ed. is starting off the day with exercises to keep trim and fit.

Student assistant, Anne Obey, supervises as swimmers practice the flutter kick.

Swedish exercises, done by the girls' gym class, develop grace and form.

Volleyball is one of the sports offered in the boys' Phys. Ed. curriculum at Central.



Choirs Work Hard on First Musical

Debby Reinbold, a member of the Choralairs, studies the music as the choir prepares a selection.

This year the music department has had several different choirs organized. Mr. James Leonard and his choirs have taken part in music contests and have done very well.

Four separate choirs this year were organized which include; the A capella choir, the Madrigal group, the Freshman choir and the Varsity Club Glee Club.

A capella is made up of anyone except freshmen who wishes to participate in the vocal group. The Madrigal singers are a small selected group from the larger choir that sings madrigals and arrangements for smaller groups.

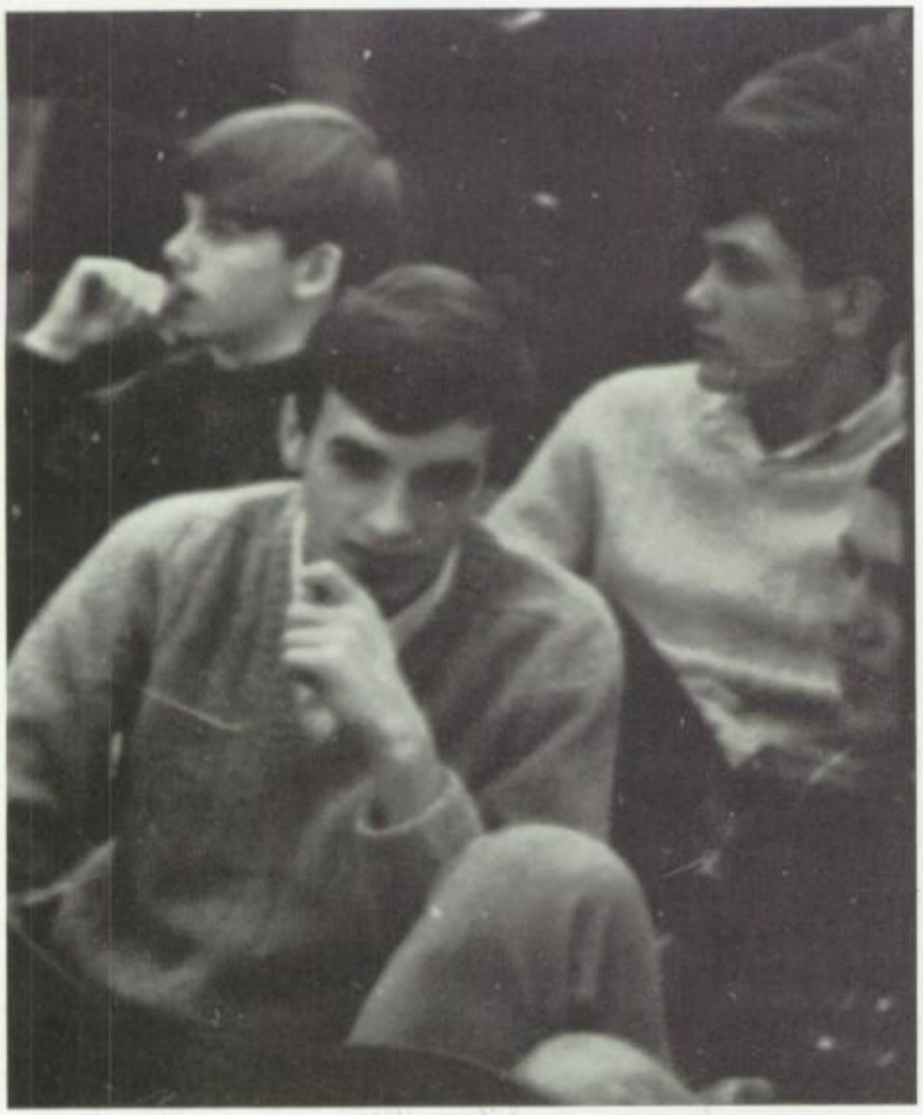
The Freshman choir is for freshman as a beginning class to prepare them for the A capella choir which they may join in the following year.

A new group which has been organized for only a few years is the Varsity Club Glee Club. The members of this group are all varsity letter winners and sing under the direction of Mr. Leonard.

All the choirs performed at some event during the year. The Fine Arts Festival, put on by the music department, included all the choirs

Good posture is one of the important factors in good singing as practiced here by the choir.

Directing the a capella for the musical comedy "Music Man" is just one of Mr. Leonard's many jobs.



Students get a chance to chat when Mr. Leonard is detained from a capella.

Liz Taylor, on the piano, with the help of Dale Moultine, accompanies the a capella Choir.

Mr. James Leonard rehearses his freshman choir for the Fine Arts Festival.

Instrumental Music Interests Many

The oboe, which is one of the very difficult instruments to play, is handled very well by music student, Bruce Behnke.

Band and orchestra have always been an asset to the cultural growth at Central. This year Mr. Cramer, instructor for the bands and orchestra, has been busy keeping up with all the activities that the bands and orchestra participate in.

Orchestra has been a tradition at Central for many years. This year the orchestra, bands and choirs put on a Fine Arts Festival.

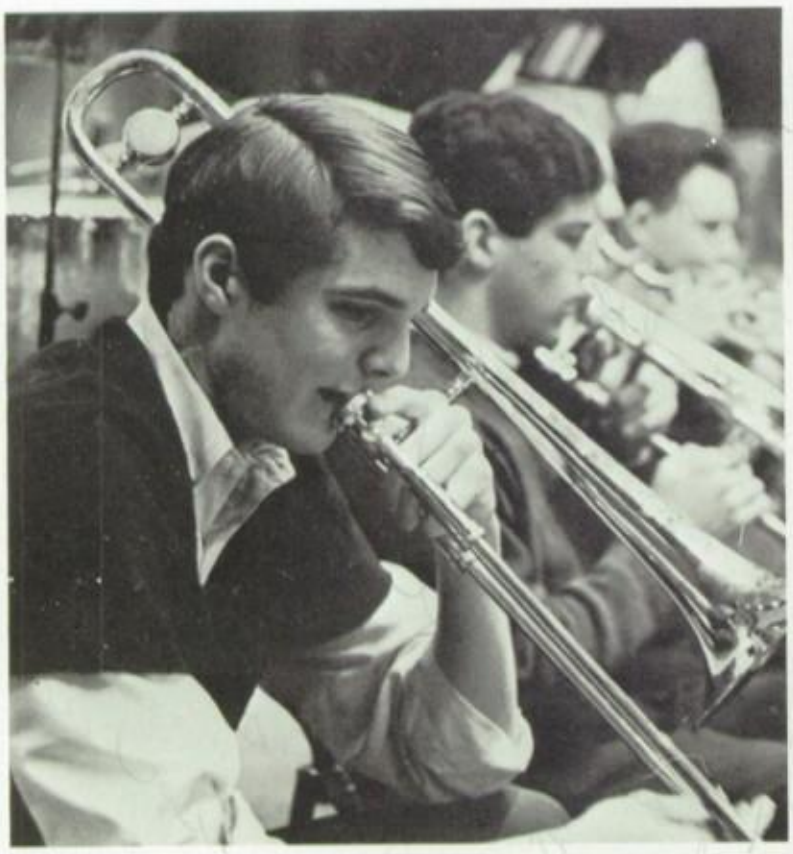
Marching band kept the tradition of playing at all the home football games. The concert band and cadet band did their share in all the winter and spring activities.

Besides the entire groups having rehearsals together various sections hold practices to work on difficult parts of music.

Not only one instrument can be learned while in the music courses, so several different instruments are often learned by one student.

Cheri Veitengruber and Mary Thomas are part of the largest section in any band, the woodwind section.

Robin Allport is concentrating on her music so she can play her kettle drums at just the right moment.



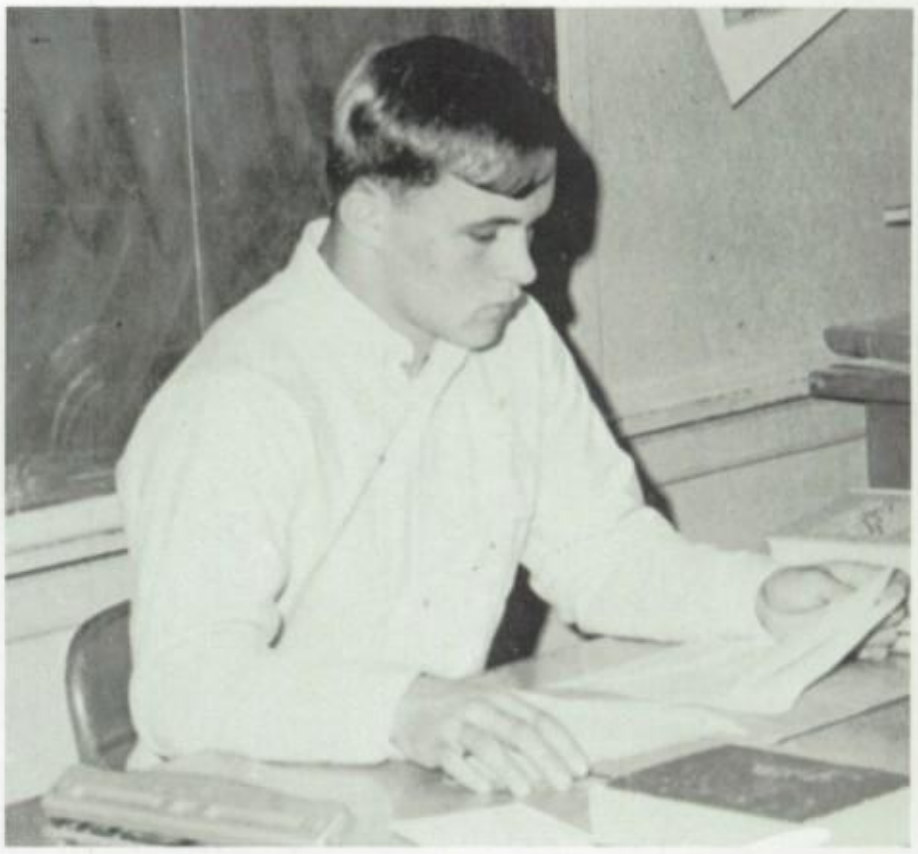
Trombonists, Jim Karry and Mike Luce, concentrate on their music during a rehearsal.

Bay Music Foundation scholarship winner Lauren Kuse plays confidently through "El Capitan."

Living

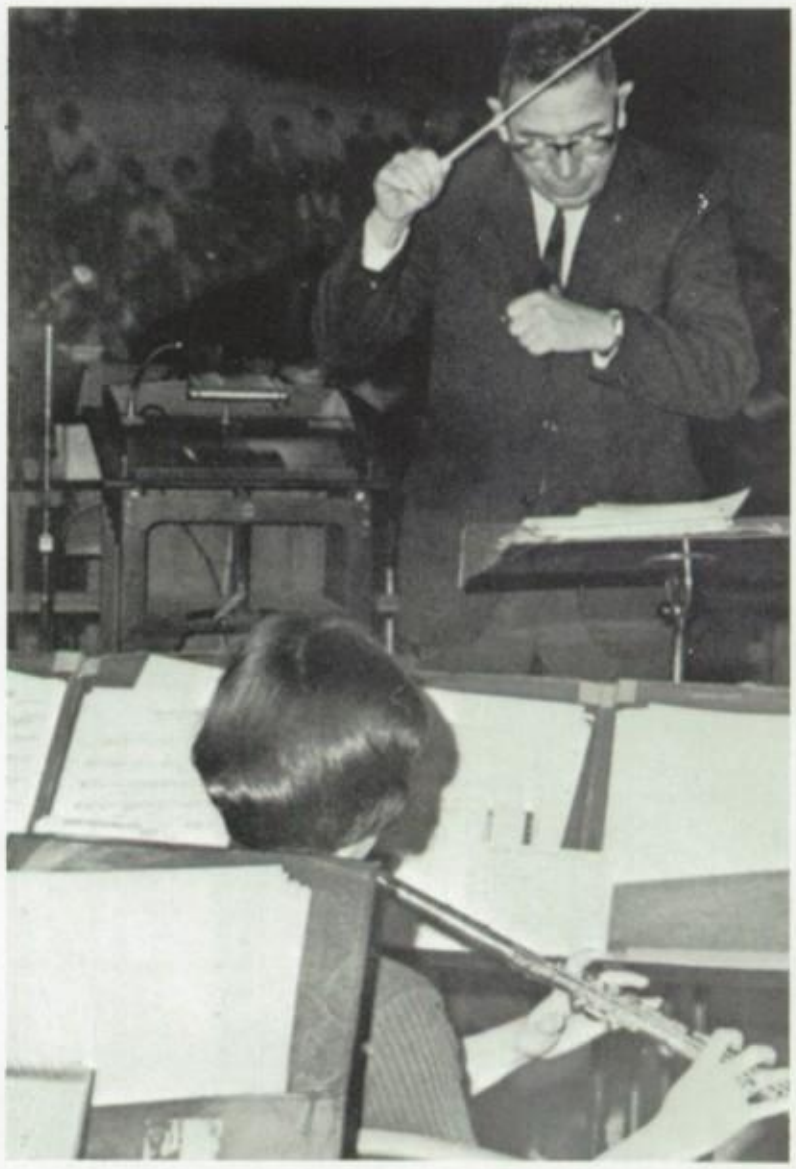
gives our students the much needed chance to unwind from academic pressures. The opportunity to forget studying, to laugh, to be carefree, or to be quiet and simply relaxed saves our minds from the fatigues of concentration. A chance to help others and to express opinions and talents allows us to cultivate and enrich our characters.

President Dave Carlyon presents one of his many views at the weekly senate meeting.



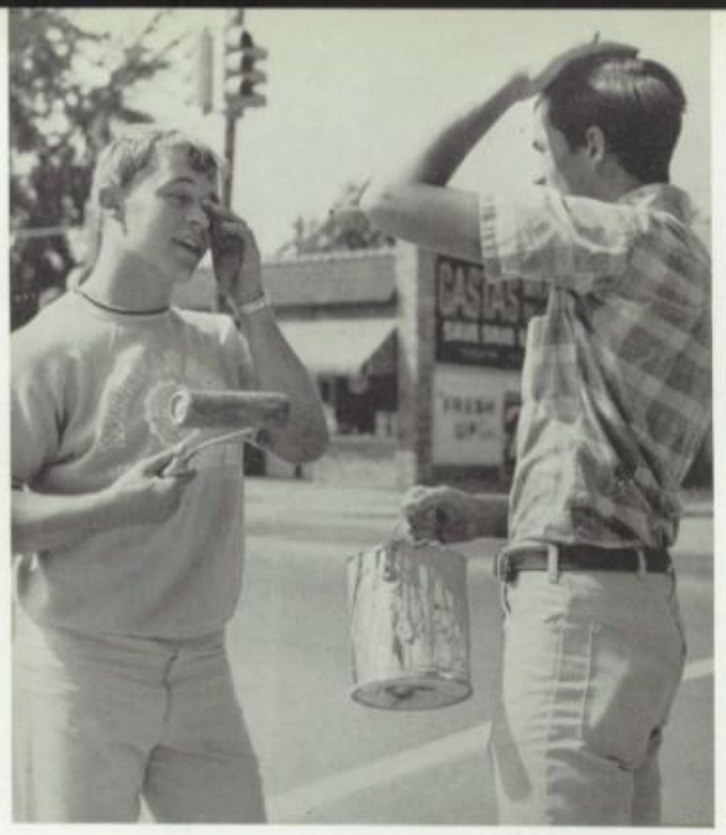
Vice-President Don Werner checks his list of topics to be taken up at the senate meeting.

Central's student body gathers for their first attempt at reaching their $1000 Tanzanian goal.



Mr. Walter Cramer directs the band in playing of our Alma Mater at the Tanzanian assembly.

Joseph A. Farrell, David Carlyon, Thomas Huiskens and James Vanderberg present the check of $1081 to Governor George Romney for the Tanzanian school.



"What do you mean I got paint in your eye?" chides Dave Carlyon. "You slopped paint all over my hair!"

Central First To Hit Tanzanian Goal

Once the materials have been purchased the villagers are anxious to build the school.

A Bay City Central in Tanzania was the idea behind the Student Union's project. Money was contributed to this project to help build a school in Tanzania. This school became our sister-school.

This past year's Student Government sent representatives to the Michigan Association of Student Council conference. At this program, the "New Theory" of Student Council was discussed. President Dave Carlyon and Vice-president Don Werner attended the national conference of Student Council in the state of Washington.

Central badges and decals were sold to the students by Student Union representatives during registration. As for after-school hours, the Student Government sponsored the Homecoming Dance, the Christmas Ball and the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The president, vice-president and four senators from each class are elected each year to carry out the duties of the Student Union. The president then appoints the cabinet. The Student Government held their weekly meetings on Wednesday. Mr. Richard Balwinski, the advisor, helped the Student Union with any problems that came up. Most of the projects the Student Government undertook were for the purpose of building school spirit and promoting school pride.

Royalty Reigns on Homecoming Night

Walking the white carpet to the platform is like walking on cloud nine.

Dreary weather and anxiety loomed throughout the day, and the night brought the rain; but the crowd, the Wolfpack's 40-7 victory over Midland and the 1966-'67 Homecoming Queen's Court soon raised the spirits of everyone present.

"Arabian Knight" captured the theme of student government's Homecoming held October 14, 1966. The robe of royalty was presented during the half-time ceremony. Jenny Leygraff, homecoming chairman, placed the royal robe on Leslie's proud shoulders. The girls then attended the Alumni reception in the cafeteria before being honored at the "Arabian Knight" dance in the boys' gym. The Intruders provided the music.

Dave Carlyon, student union president, crowned Queen Leslie Tunstall '66-'67 Homecoming Queen. Bill F. Maxwell, senior vice-president, handed Leslie the bouquet of red roses. The Senate gave each girl a bracelet. The football squad gifted them with footballs. Queen Leslie received a scrapbook from Ecclesia presented by Melissa Perry.

Posing as royalty of the '66-'67 Homecoming Queen's Court is—*Front row:* Carol Miksa, senior; Queen Leslie Tunstall; Debbie Feddick, senior; *Back row:* Mary Rose Jay, freshman; Sue Wenglikowski, junior; Kathy Hanson and Jill Halstead, sophomores; Debbie Fick, junior; Paula Thorn, freshman.

Joy and excitement beam from Queen Leslie's face through the dozen red roses presented by Bill L. Maxwell, senior class vice-president.

Queen Leslie and her father Edward Tunstall walk the white carpet through a background of applause.

"The Intruders", a popular band in the area, entertain at the '66 Homecoming Dance.

Merrying Sam, alias Jim Vanderberg, asks Janet King the big question. Jan closes her eyes and says "I do" in front of a group of witnesses.

Snow Storm Wipes Out Twirp Week

Bay City's worst snow storm in eighteen years crowded this year's twirp week into a two day affair. Carrying Lil' Abner's books, opening doors for the chosen boy and walking him to his classes was quite a change from the every day pattern set by boys and girls at Central.

Twirp week was brought to a climax at the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. The dance, which was usually held in the girl's gym, found a new location in the boys' gym.

The dance was left in the charge of Nancy Kochaney, while Carol Chapin did the required work to publicize it. The affair was sponsored by the Student Union, and it was chaperoned by our fun loving teachers.

Sammy Carr from the WSAM radio station spun the records out for all the wacky looking Centralites. Two albums and a pen and pencil set were the first, second and third prizes given to the most originally dressed couples at the dance. Marcia Kessler and Phil Kanicki, dressed in their look-alike burlap fashions, captured the first place gift.

Merrying Sam was the most popular person at the dance. Many starry-eyed couples were pronounced man and wife by the elegant Merrying Sam.

Marcia Kessler and Phil Kanicki discuss a plot about capturing the award for the best costume.

Mistletoe Adds Décor to Ball

Snow was falling and stars were shining the night of Bay City Central's first annual Christmas Ball. This grand occasion was presented by the Student Council.

The decor of the boys' gym consisted of mistletoe and Christmas trees. Colored lights added to the atmosphere of enchantment.

The dreamy music of Art Golonska and his orchestra added a final touch to the splendid evening. Mr. Golonska featured quite a variety of music. Once he had accomplished his goal of getting all the couples into the mood of "Moon River" he would then quickly arouse them with a tune such as "The Mexican Hat Dance." A few couples were brave enough to dance to the beat of a polka.

Refreshments were served in the balcony of the boys' gym. Mrs. Green and her kitchen crew prepared a delicious fruit punch and a variety of Christmas cookies.

The traditional custom of giving gifts at Christmas was performed as each couple entered the dance. At that time the girls were presented with a souvenir booklet of the prom. Upon leaving the dance each girl also received a favor. The favors for the ball resembled beautiful Christmas ornaments, each dressed in either red, green or gold velvet.

"The Beer Barrel Polka", played by Art Golonska's Band, added a different touch to the Ball.

Dave Carlyon leads Cindy Prophater out on the floor to get the dancing started.

Stuff a Turkey Girls' League Style

Miss Wyneken discusses future plans for the Girls' League with President Kathy Norris.

This past year's Handy-Central get together had a lot of surprises in store for both Handy and Central girls. Five easy steps on "How to Stuff a Turkey" were illustrated by "Doctor" Judy Nickless, with Jackie Shyposki fulfilling the roll of the turkey. The Girl's League also sponsored an open house, which was held in the Little Theater. As part of the program our foreign exchange students were given a chance to tell Central girls about the customs of their countries.

This year's members of the Girls' League continued supporting Hoa, their Vietnamese foster child. Since the adoption of Hoa in March 1966, all the aspects of her life have improved. Hoa says this of herself "On my part, to deserve well of your great love, I promise you to work hard, and often help my mother do light homeworks, and live in agreement with my siblings, since this would satisfy you".

Christmas gifts were exchanged once again at the annual Girls' League Christmas party. Songs made up a great deal of the program, as all the girls joined in to sing many popular Christmas carols. Kay Abbs then read the story of "The Night Before Christmas".

Doctor Judy Nickless stuffs turkey Jackie Shyposki while nurse Kay Abbs wipes her forehead.

Julie Kern, Jennie Leygraff and Marsha Peplinski eagerly sell this young man his tickets to one of the Girls' League sponsored dances.

Hoa and her family are very thankful to us for all the things we have done for them.

Janet King sits in thought as Kay Abbs reads her the minutes of the last meeting.

This canister seen by many students this past year. The students help Hoa live.

Sitting under an ivy covered arbor is a pleasant change for Marilyn Andrewjeski and Bob Miller at the Ribbon Prom.

Formal dances are fun for many Central students as they talk with friends between dances.

Friday the 13th Proves To Be Lucky

Listening and dancing to the music of "The Commandars" gave the evening that enchanted touch.

Friday the thirteenth proved to be an enchanted evening for many students and their guests as the title of the dance, "Some Enchanted Evening", prophesied beforehand.

The music of the "Commandars" attributed to the fairy tale atmosphere of the prom, while the swinging pantomime of the "Eternals" seemed to snap us back to earth.

Open faced sandwiches and fruit punch were prepared by Mrs. Green and her kitchen crew. Julie Kern and Karen Diebolt acted as hostesses for the event.

Intermission ceremonies were highlighted by the introduction of the ten ideal girls of 1966. Each girl was escorted by the boy of her choice as she walked the length of the gym.

A charm and tie tack were given as door prizes to the couple with the enchanted number. China figures and small books to record the details of the evening were given to each girl as she left the dance. "Some Enchanted Evening" will be remembered for a long long time.

Junior-Senior Prom Holds Memories

Some find a way to cope with aching feet.

The atmosphere of the boy's gym changed from an athletic romp room into a shadowed prom hall on the night of June 7, 1966. "In the Misty Moonlight", the dance theme, captured the feeling of this atmosphere for the Junior-Senior Prom. The six piece "Bob Alexander Orchestra" was featured at the dance along with "The Detonators" as intermission entertainment.

An array of delicious foods were provided for the approximately 350 students who attended the Senior Dinner. Others enjoyed dinner out at some well-known restaurant before or after the dance. Many activities took place following the prom.

This was an exciting moment in our high school life. It brought back fond memories of previous prom nights and the anticipation of future ones to be just as memorable.

Dancing is one of the many ways students enjoy themselves at the Junior-Senior Prom.

President Kris Meyer brings the monthly CCC meeting to order with a bang of the gavel.

Debbie Allore cheers a sick child by reading her Christmas fantasy tales. CCC members also brought candy canes and fruit to the children.

Kathy Zook receives personal enrichment helping box the donations of CCC girls to an underprivileged family.

Kris Meyer and Melissa Perry listen as Miss Jo Ann Regan gives her speech at the annual Ecclesia CCC Banquet.

Candy Canes Given to Sick Children

Vice-President Vicki Bunnell pins a coursage on initiate Steph See at the CCC Initiation Tea.

Any girl with a 3.00 scholastic average or better was invited to be a member of Central's Citizenship Club. Girls may join the CCC in either their sophomore, junior, or senior year. The aim of the club was to promote better citizenship throughout the school.

To start the year of with a bang, an initiation tea was held at the home of Vicki Bunnell. As part of the program the girls recited the CCC creed, and coursages were presented to the officers and the initiated. Refreshments were served after this meeting.

The annual Thanksgiving basket was prepared again this year. The basket was given to a needy family in the Bay City area for the Thanksgiving holidays.

A visit was paid to the children's ward of General Hospital by several CCC members. The girls passed out candy canes to all the children. Christmas stories were also read to the sick infants.

The orphan's party for the underprivileged children of the Lutheran's Children Home and the Salvation Army was a lot of fun. This party is an annual event held around Easter time. Easter baskets were given to all the children at the party. Very tired CCC members could be seen playing with the many children who were always full of vim and vigor.

Near the end of the year the girls held a Mother-Daughter tea. Each mother was honored at this ceremony, and refreshments were served afterwards. New officers were installed at this time.

Irmtraud Beckmann, Vera Thompson, Elizabeth Zimmermann, and Eva Christenson, Central's exchange students, leaf through the 1966 Centralia.

Elizabeth Zimmerman enjoys her first time browsing through English books in an American library.

Vera Thompson jots down an assignment for her American Government class.

Irmtraud Beckmann, from Germany, discusses with Elizabeth Zimmermann, from Switzerland, the distance between their homelands.

Eva Christenson points out her homeland to her Government class.

YFU Broadens Foreign Relations

Foreign countries provide a wealth of opportunities for personal growth. Youth for Understanding, YFU, gives many such opportunities each year. The organization sends Central students abroad and provides homes for students from other countries.

YFU gives scholarships to students from Central. The amount of the scholarship is determined by the financial need of the student. The main money raising project is the student-faculty game. The faculty looks like a group of clowns for a change and give the students many laughs.

Putting on the face of a Little League player, Mr. Diebolt prances out to meet the enemy.

Advising Jose Compla from Chile is just one of Mrs. Davis' many exacting jobs.

Randy Luczak and Rohn Peterson throw pies as part of their cheerleading act for the student-faculty game.

Alumni Receive Cards from Agathos

Mike McMillen and Rod Parrott address the birthday cards which they send to alumni students.

The Agathos Club of Bay City Central High School was established in the year 1927. This club recognized all of Central's superior students. Agathos represented Central's chapter of the National Honor Society.

In order to qualify for membership into the club a student had to be of good standing. He also had to be a member of either the junior or senior class. The members were chosen in the spring of their junior or senior years by their former teachers. Service, leadership, character and scholarship are the basis on which each student was picked.

Milt Murray reads off the names of the alumni who have an upcoming birthday to Sigrid Jaschinsky.

Alice
There is a
Picture of Mike
& Rod. Keeley
don't I or any attendant
to what Sue said
She just a big Dink!
understood, Bask of
Luck
Rest in
Peace
Margie 67-

"Who cares about counting calories when the food is free at the Ecclesia meeting?" states Debbie as she and Melissa empty the punch bowl.

-Alice-
I think ya blew it Alice you dirty kid. Well I made it, to bad you didn't. You've been a faithful useless clerical assistant. Always remember the birds and never treat them mean because they are nice. Have a wild Summer
Love Alice

Tutoring on Ecclesia Agenda

Any girl with an A average in English and a B average in the rest of her subjects was cordially invited to join Central's Ecclesia Club. The Ecclesia Club is an honorary English society. The purpose of the club is for the members to tutor students who are having trouble with English or are behind because of an illness or accident. At the end of the year, two scholarships were given to graduating senior girls. The money for the scholarships was obtained through various projects of the club.

Melissa Perry is welcoming the new members into the Ecclesia Club at the Initiation Tea.

There's a present for every Ecclesia member in the bag being passed around by Mrs. House

Hi Baby!

Love Ya
are nice
Sept isn't because my mother said

Krauts Help Fellow Clubmates

Mr. Norman beats out the rhythm to "O Tannenbaum" as members of the German club sing along.

Helping fellow clubmates and getting a broader knowledge of German culture were the main projects of the German Club or as the Krauts say the Deutsches Verein.

Last year the club members gave a $50 gift to their fellow clubmate, Linda Samborn. She used this money for the trip she took to Germany through the Youth for Understanding program.

Culture can be fun, specially in German Club. The Sour Krauts entertained at one of the meetings, kicking to German drinking songs and polkas. They consisted of male members of the 3rd and 4th year German classes.

Singing German Christmas carols was great fun for the members as well as rewarding for the patients at Mercy and General Hospitals. The members relaxed afterwards at a fellow members house, where hot chocolate and homemade Christmas cookies were served. It was agreed upon by all that it was a worthwhile project.

"In Munchen Steht Ein Hofbrauhaus" rang the recorder as the Saur Krauts pantomimed a typical German get together.

President Jim Mieske looks startled at the suggestion for a moneymaking project.

Standing in front of a French cathedral, club members set their cameras.

While standing on the boardwalk, Mr. Lama points out a city across the river to the French Club members.

French Club Finds Quebec Exciting

Members of the French club anxiously awaited the spring months when they would make their annual trip to Quebec. Throughout the year the organization planned and earned money for the trip.

As money doesn't grow on trees, the group earned funds by sponsoring several different projects. The first project the club took on was a bakesale. Several members sold homemade breads, cookies and candy at Buelhers Meat Market, on Saturday, October 8th.

The following project helped clean the attics and basements of club members. The rummage sale was held at Barb Stover's home on the 28th and 29th of October. Previous to the Christmas holidays the club sold Brandy Sniffers, a new item to Central High.

In the Spring all French I students who maintained a B average received a formal invitation to become members of the organization. The invited students formally became members at the annual French Club Initiation Tea.

Several French Club members are investigating one of the forts in Quebec.

Club Makes Spanish 'Barrel of Fun'

"Who says Spanish Club can't be fun?" exclaims Juan Lopez as he plays Pass-the-Egg with Pat Gaffney at the initiation party.

This past year's wild and wooly Spanish Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Ronald Pavlik and Mrs. Jackie Brown, was a barrel of fun.

At the initiation meeting first year Spanish students were quite surprised to find themselves down on their hands and knees pushing peanuts across the floor with their noses. Others, in front of a room full of people, had to stand up and sing "Mary Had a Little Peanut".

Food, fun and games were the main ingredients of this year's Spanish Christmas party. The main attraction was the breaking of the pinata. This old Spanish custom has not been forgotten by our Spanish delegation.

Alligators, snakes and lizards are just a few of the many slimy creatures in the swamp through which Mr. Ronald Pavlik leads Vicki Duescher.

Donna Czerwinski, Kathy Niezurawski and Marsha Peplinski listen to the business at the Spanish Club meeting.

Colleen Anderson and Jeanne Hiser look over some of the page layouts which appear in this year's Crest magazine.

Crest Staff Busy as Bees This Year

Marcella Simpson checks with Rhonda Smith about some written material to be entered in the Crest book.

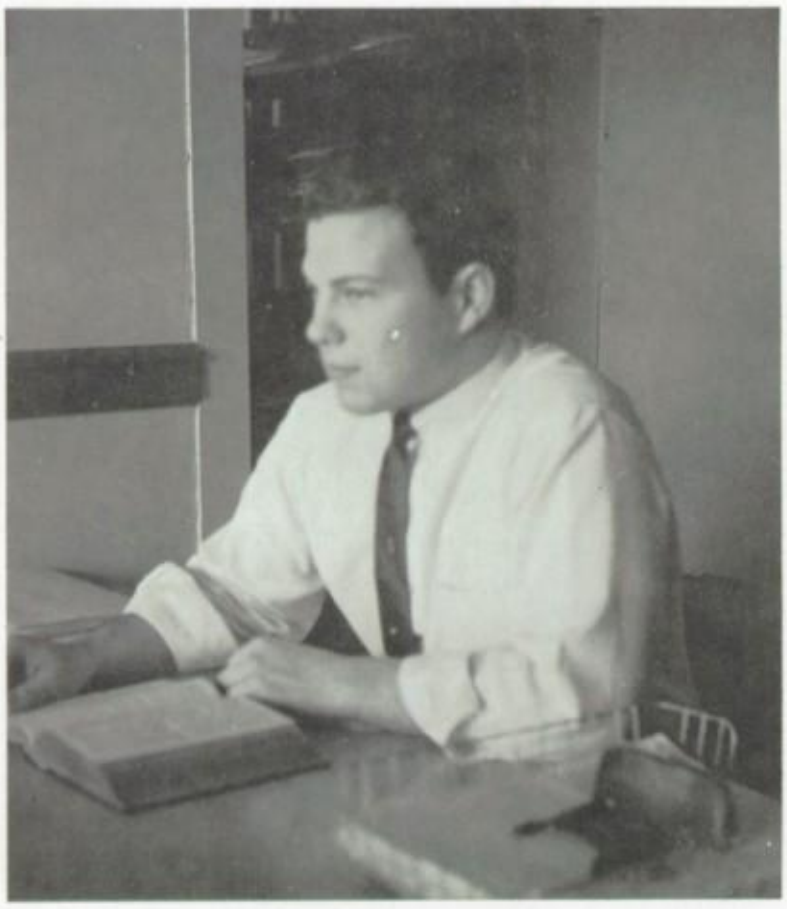
The Crest staff resembled a hive of busy bees this year. Heidi Reese, editor of the staff, could justly have been called the Queen Bee. In previous years, the staff set a separate deadline for the individual classes. At this time, the students from the classes entered whatever material they were most proud of. This year, however, just one deadline was set, and the entire student body entered their accomplishments then.

After many weeks of reading and studying the entries, the literary board finally decided which short stories, poems and essays would be included in the magazine.

Mrs. Carolyon Rexer was the faculty adviser who made possible the fifteenth issue of Central's literary magazine.

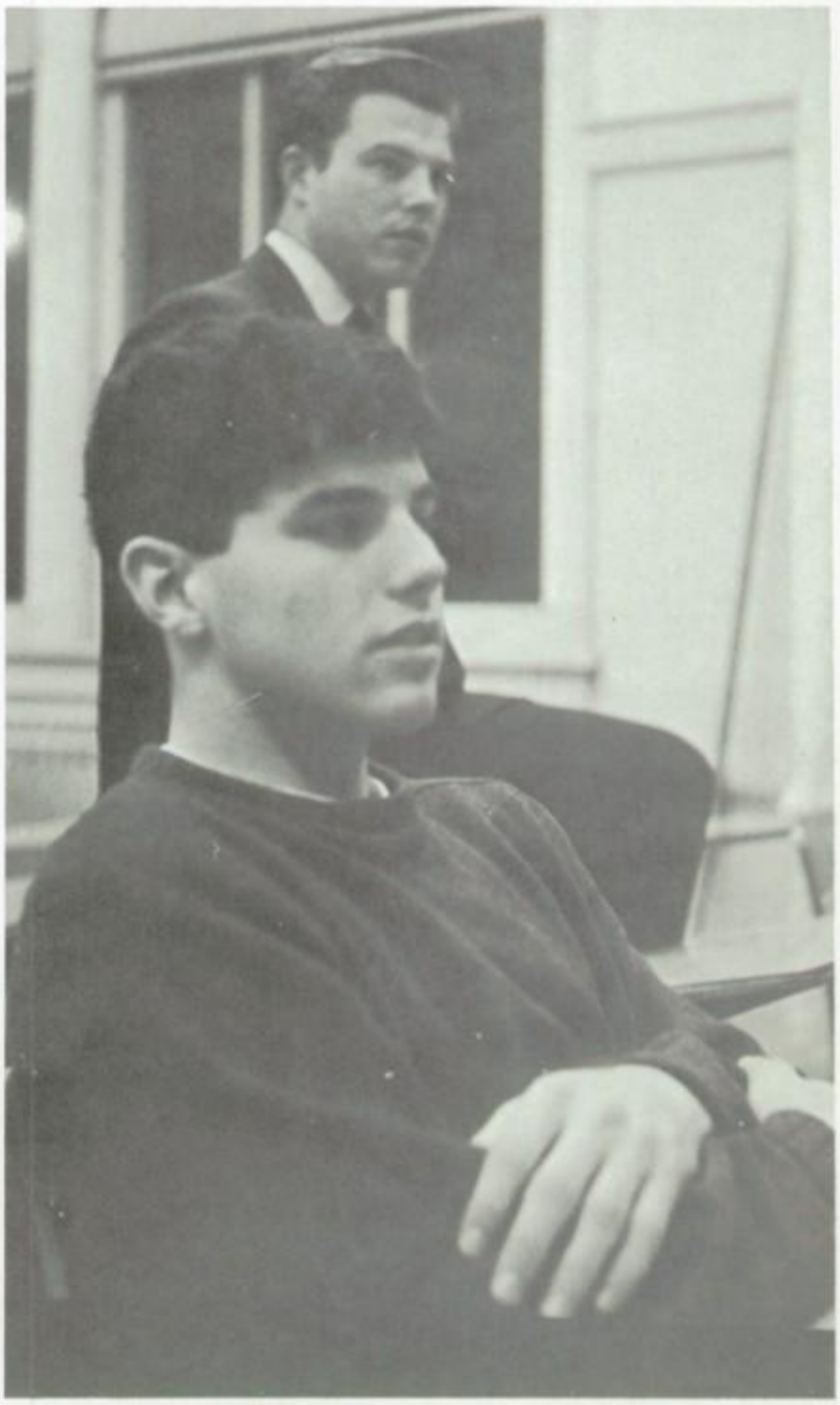
Karen Bradley, Bonnie Kist and Sue Lamb, members of the publicity staff, paint their ideas on paper.

JOY Sends Goods to Naval Hospital



Mr. Terry Dickinson finds examples in the Bible to make the points he will stress at the meeting vivid.

JOY or the Bible Club was under the direction of Mr. Terry Dickinson this past year. JOY stands for Jesus, Others and You. Meetings were held the fourth Tuesday of every month. At the meetings they discussed the Bible, and by doing this they gained a better understanding of it. Members of the JOY club sent six boxes of cookies, candy and a testament to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital. The gifts were sent at Christmas time and served as Christmas presents.



Mr. Terry Dickinson and Mike Luce listen to a point of view expressed by a fellow JOY member.

President Bonnie Bishop shows signs of disagreement with an opinion expressed by a JOY member.

Student librarians Rose Slezak and Sue Fisher help Muriel Richert with some library work.

Librarians Receive Aid from SLAAM

Miss Richards, the club sponsor, smiles as a sly joke is cracked.

Members of this year's Student Librarians Assistant Association of Michigan, alias SLAAM, attended their annual convention which was held in Carrollton, Michigan. At this friendly get together, the girls swapped ideas on how they managed the affairs of their libraries.

A wild candy making session was held at the home of Mrs. Nuffer. The reason for this session was so the girls would be sure to have plenty of candy for their scheduled candy sale. Yummies, such as fudge, peanut brittle and rock candy, were the products of the girl's hard work.

Another money raising project was the selling of SLAAM pens. The proceeds from this project and from the candy sale went to better the library. A winter activity was also planned by the girls.

Miss Richards, sponsor of the SLAAM club, made sure that at least three students worked each hour in the library during their study hall or their free hour.

Each girl who has participated in the SLAAM Club throughout this past year has also gained a personal enrichment. SLAAM offers the girls true library experience and also gives them a chance to meet new people and friends.

Future Nurse "Pinkies" Aid Invalids

Treasurer Sandy Dinsmore consults with Mr. Alfons Weir about the financial matters of the club.

The Future Nurses Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Alfons Weir, is a club in which girls learn about the required merits for a nursing career.

The girls of the Future Nurses Club sponsored a bake sale. The proceeds from the bake sale went to help the girls take a trip to Ann Arbor Hospital.

Senior members of the club were eligible to become "pinkies" at the local hospital during their free time. As "pinkies" the girls helped make beds, take meals to patients. visit the patients and read to them.

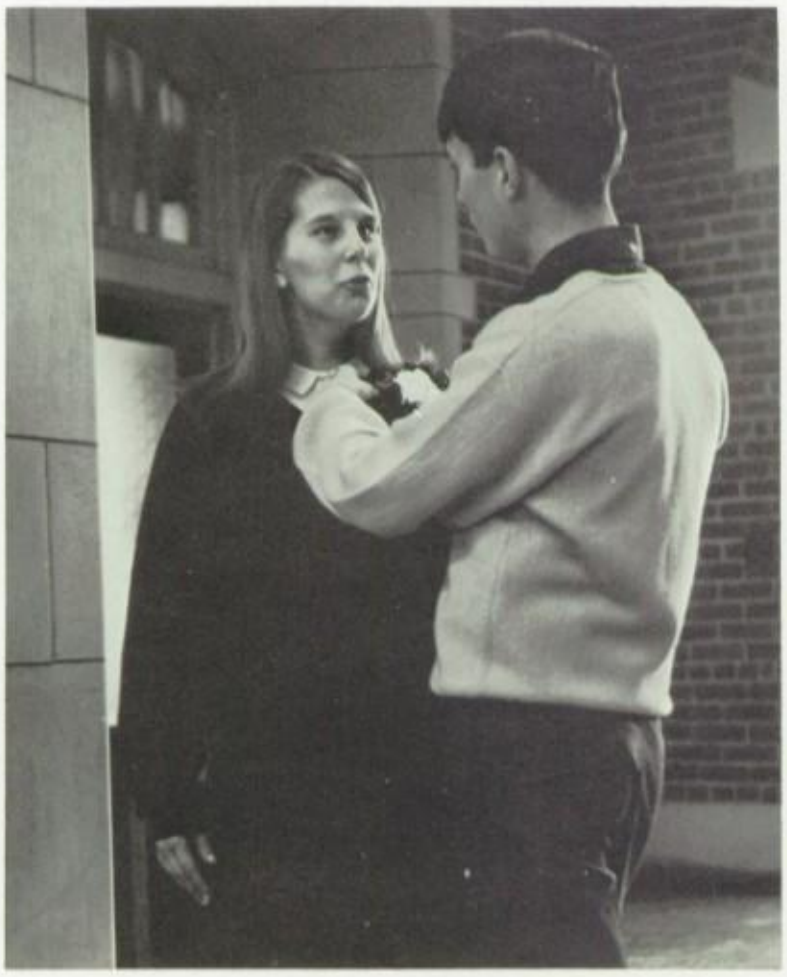
Pinkies Gloria Gaines and Carol Smay emerge from the hospital doors after putting in a hard day's work.

Ellen Pritchard takes time-out to make up the schedule for the next week's Future Nurses meeting.

Members of the Secretaries' Club hold a spur of the minute meeting in front of the main office.

Linda VanWert, a member of the Secretaries Club, collects money for the March of Dimes from Larry Stieve.

Club Helps Support Charity Drive



Bobbie Frederick musters up a thank-you kiss in appreciation for a corsage given her by Tim Franklin.

The Secretaries Club participated in a number of activities during the year. Car washes, bake sales and flower sales have helped the club earn money.

Each year the club has donated money to a charity organization that needs financial aid.

In March, the club planned a trip to Detroit. The Detroit trip was one of the main events that the club worked on throughout the year. In Detroit, the girls enjoyed a shopping holiday, they also saw the Broadway play "Hello Dolly".

In May they had their annual banquet and also the election for president and vice-president, which concluded the year.

Nick Ward takes advantage of the new fallen snow by using it for a cushion.

Club Members Visit Ski Resorts

Karen Diebolt and her partner ride up the hill the easy way. They take the "T" bar.

Ski Club was a very active club this past year. Just a few of the places visited by the ski people were Boyne Highlands, Nub's Nob and Boyne Mountain. Mr. Maples, the club's fun-loving sponsor, chaperoned the trips.

The club sponsored several different money raising projects. The leaf raking expedition was one of the most successful endeavors. Several people found themselves dripping wet after the Music Club car wash. The funds raised at these projects went to pay for the many out of town trips that were taken.

The popular way to get up the hill is on the "T" bar. Many spills are made learning to use it.

Carol Chapin and Karen Diebolt ride with a friend on the chair lift. The ride can be quite spectacular.

Nick Ward shows good form as he slaloms down Amy's Runway. Many club members took this run on the trip.

Karen Diebolt enjoys the comfort of the Wolverine Sports Lodge.

Gayle Hillaker diligently fills out rolodex cards, one of the many jobs in the Dean's office.

Linda Kaczynski resorts to the rolodex cards for some required information.

Co-op Provides Learning Situations

This past year's Co-op Club, under the guidance of Mr. Reinhart Krause, could easily be called the educational club. The purpose of the education club was to bring together the gap between outside employment and school education. The club made on-the-job experiences fit in with school work, along with providing learning situations for the student. If it were possible, the members employment was also applied to his future work.

Everyday Diane Talaga can be found typing out information on her fellow classmates.

Kay Gunther checks on a student's ability as she works in the record office.

Boys Specialize in Pictures

Bob Blumenau puts a paper on easel in the dark room before printing.

The photographers and projectionists help to fill the necessary gap in the student's enjoyment of school.

The photographers work hand in hand with the yearbook and bi-weekly staff to help make pictorial memories of your school years. They spend much of the school year taking and developing pictures.

The projectionists spend their study halls in the visual aid room. Showing educational movies to all classes is just one of their duties. The projectionists help the student learn easier, because a picture is worth a thousand words.

Matt Rexer and Andy Rogers adjust the lens on Andy's camera before taking a picture.

Del Roy Marsh and Don Hopfinger are two of the many boys who donate their talents in the visual aid room.

Larry Tuttle and Chris Kolka plant the flowers in the 'C' as a favor to Central High School.

Mr. Miller introduces Duane Vogl, state vice-president of FFA, to the people at the annual Honors Banquet.

Walter Brandt tends to the health and happiness of the newborn piglet.

F.F.A. Motto 'We Learn by Doing'

Bill Bothe inspects the trees in the orchard before clipping off infected branches.

"We learn by doing." This statement is and has been the theme of Bay City Central's Future Farmers of America Club. The boys of the FFA learn by doing many community projects. Their theme is also carried out at Delta College. Here you will find located the FFA's experimental "land laboratories" of "school farms". These school farms provided on-the-farm experiences for boys who hadn't had a chance to spend a great deal of time on a farm. Everything from learning crop improvement to operating, servicing and reconditioning farm machinery was taught.

Every year the FFA boys attend the annual Farmer's Week Convention. Here the boys were introduced to new methods on how to increase farm productivity.

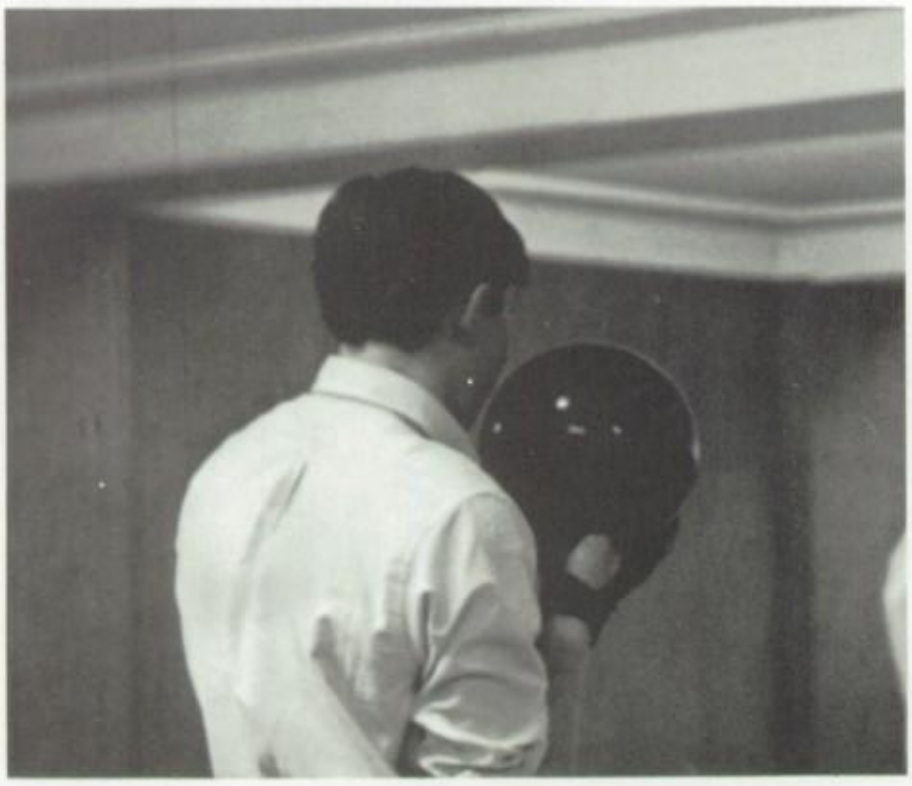
This past year's FFA boys added to their equipment by purchasing a sprayer. The money earned from selling the apples sprayed with the new sprayer was used to pay for the new piece of equipment.

At the annual initiation held for the boys of the FFA, the boys were classified as to which type of farmer they were. The Green Hand Farmer, State Farmer, American Farmer and Star Farmer are the groups into which the boys were divided.

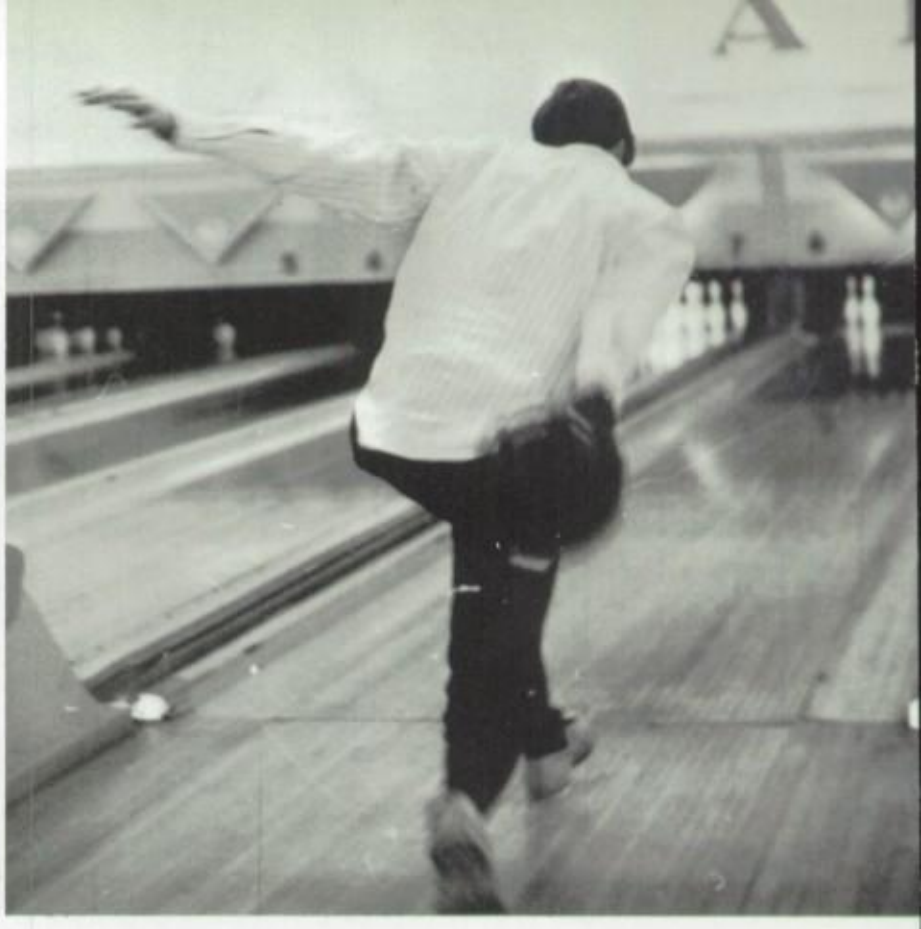
This past year the annual Honors Banquet was held. At this banquet the officers of FFA were honored. Gifts of appreciation were also given to FFA donors.

Members review past activities and plan future ones at their "brainstorm" sessions.

The long hard hours of work don't seem so hard when the products look like these.

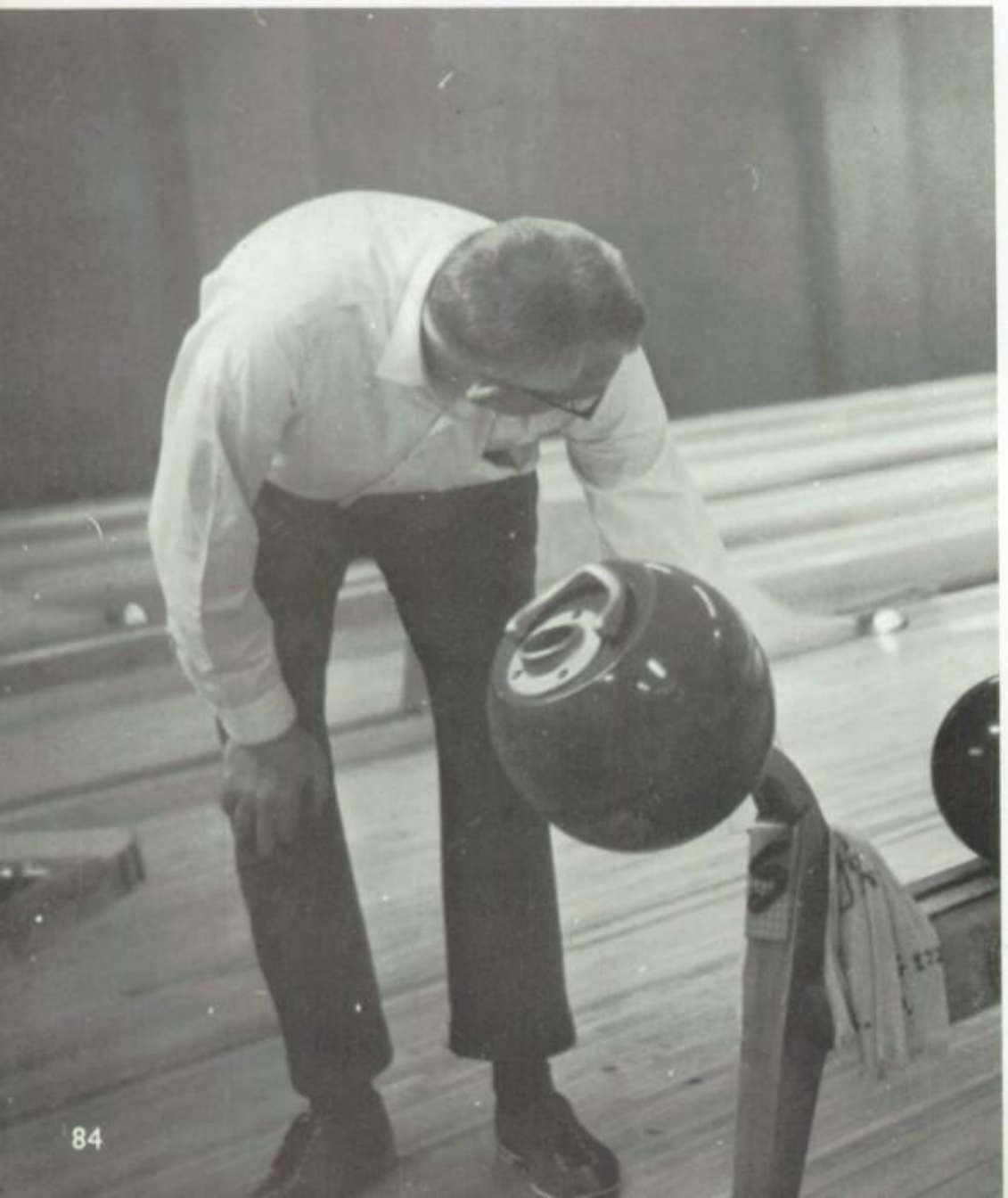


Joe Matthew devotes utmost concentration and sheer determination in an effort to roll a perfect game.



Bill Reisig shows proper form which is an important factor in the making of a good bowler.

Keglers Roll Six Month Season

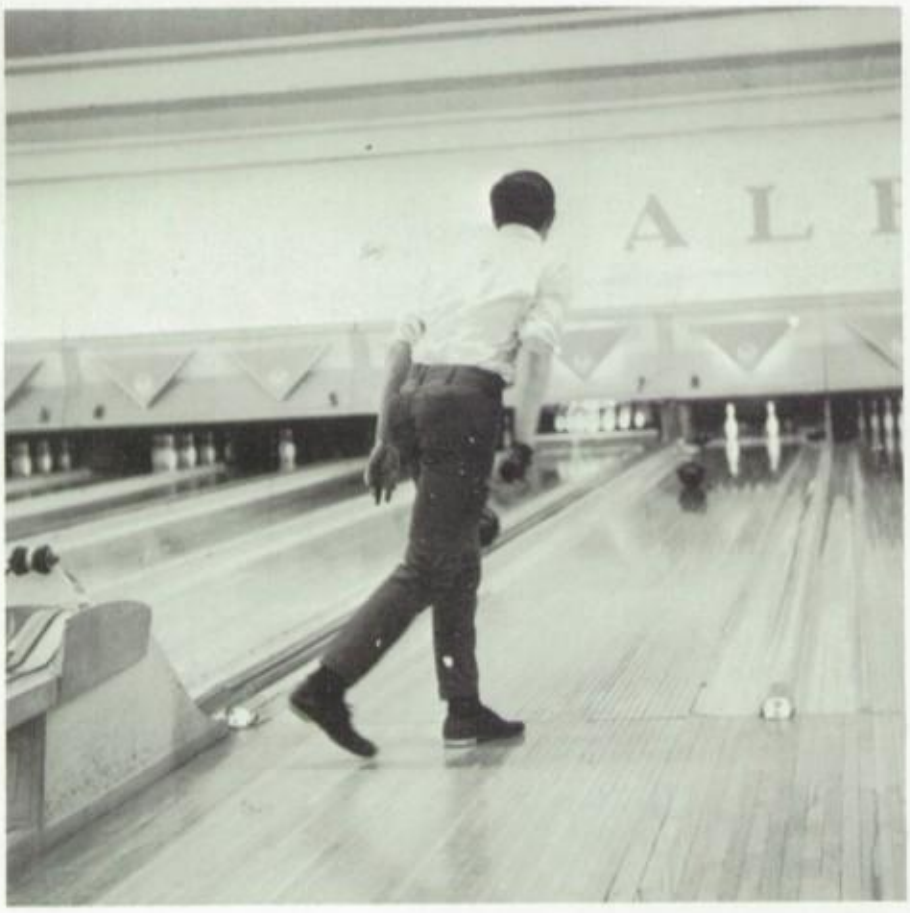


Alert Lanes, Wednesday nights, is the place to find the good male bowlers of Central during the school year.

Mr. Frank Hewitt, the adviser, announced Dennis Schwartz, Jim Fulco and Mark Klass as the first half champions.

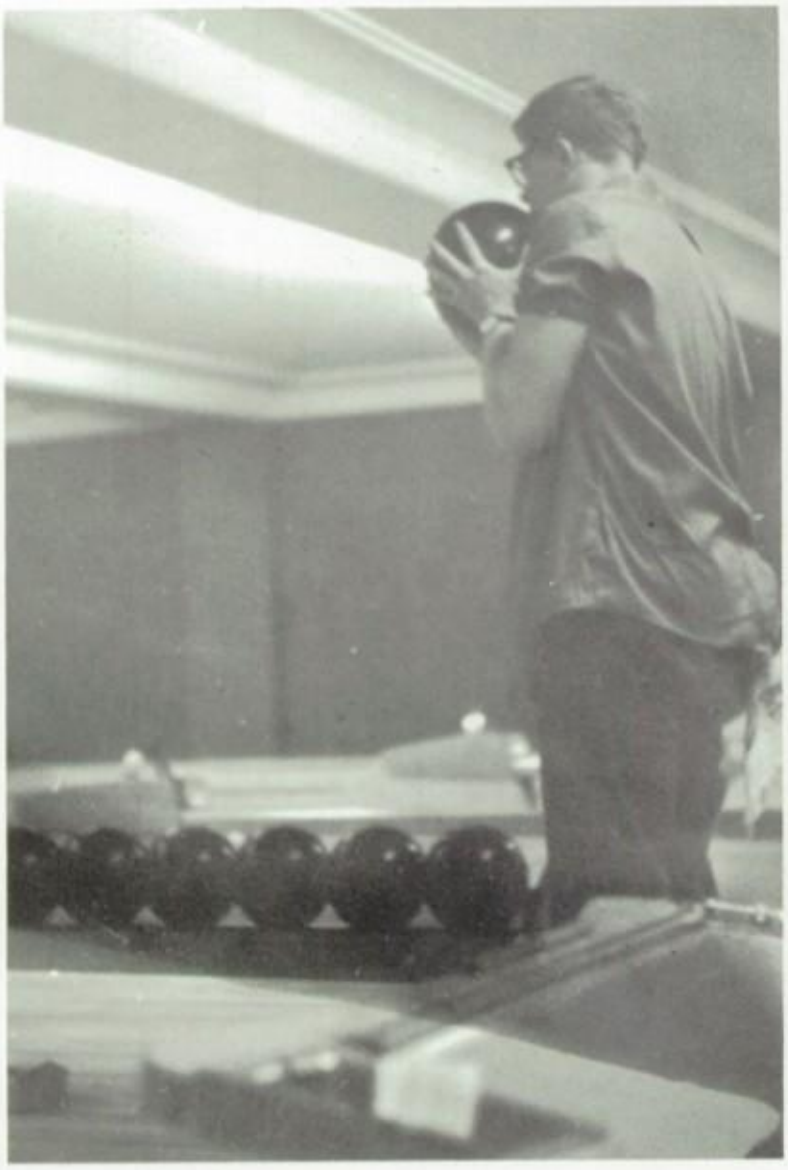
Mike English, president, and Mike Turmell, secretary-treasurer, awarded trophies at the annual Bowlers Banquet which was held in the spring after the final roll off between first and second half champions.

Mr. Frank Hewitt shows a variety of emotions after throwing a gutter ball.



"Gee, I sure do hope that it hits at least one of the pins," Joel Matthews says.

Ken Duyser kisses his ball for good luck and sends it down the alley for a strike.



With a warm hand and a cool mind, Bill Reisig is determined to bowl a perfect game.

Stagecraft Produces Largest Set

Bangs, thumps and booms were just a few of the noises heard throughout the halls when a play was in the making. Stagecraft members hammered away to get the special effects needed in the scenery for the current play.

"Antigone" only needed one setting, but "The Music Man" needed eighteen sets. The paint brushes were swinging in spite of efforts made to get the scenery on the stage ahead of time. But as the curtain rose on opening night every last detail was in place, thanks to the Stagecraft Club members.

Jerry LeBrun and Alex Wirt work at assembling one of the houses in the play "Music Man".

Mary List and Myra Briggs shape the muslin cloth to be used to make the walls for scenery.

Jerry Lebrun cuts some of the props for the scenery in the musical play "Music Man".

Guards Larry Lobert and Mike McMillen hold Heidi Reese captive in a scene from "Antigone".

Mike Turmell, in the stillness of the Little Theatre, recites a few of his lines to himself.

Thespians Add to Greek Tragedy

Thespian Buffy Kixmoeller studies a few of her lines before going on stage for a practice session.

The Thespian Club, Troupe 247, is a chapter of the nation wide organization. The sponsor of the Thespians was Mrs. Ruth Anketell. The club promoted the theater as recreation for the students of the secondary schools.

The play "Antigone" was the play put on by our Thespian people. Those members who were not assigned to an acting role in the play were not left out. Putting on a play involves costuming, publicity and other back stage work. These duties were required to earn points to become an official member of the troupe.

Pat Lobert and Heidi Reese have a battle of wits in a scene from "Antigone".

Greek Tragedy Lures Large Audience

Steve Erdody seems to enjoy the attention he's getting.

Central's Thespians presented "Antigone", a Greek tragedy as their introductory play. Mrs. Ruth Anketell directed the play and Mr. Ralph Teenier assisted in the set designing along with the stagecraft club members.

There were many turbulent hours and depressing moments; but everyone remained tolerant with one another and for this reason, the play was indeed a success and well worthwhile. It could not have been so without the constant functioning together of the cast and production staff.

Linda Garcia completes last minute touch ups.

Cast members express sorrow, delight, relief, and congratulations after their final performance.

The entire cast: Bill Banks, Kay Wisniewski, Judy Habina, Melissa Knobloch, Sharon Weiner, Valerie Ostrander, Sharon Lobert, Heidi Reese Betsy Hahn, Buffy Kixmoeller, Alice Meyer, Pat Lobert, Eric Jylha, Steve Erdody, Gary Lewandowski, Mike McMillen, Larry Lobert and Mike Turmell.

Nurse maid, Alice Meyer, listens to Central's first girl chorus in the play "Antigone".

Steve Erdody embraces his Antigone, alias Heidi Reese, in the play "Antigone".

Band Bounce Exhibits Central's Talent

Janice (Ballor) Sorenson, class of '55, sings Bali Hai along with three members of the Varsity Men's Glee Club.

Central High School proudly presented its thirty-sixth annual Band Bounce May 19, 20, 21, 1966. "Show Biz" set the theme for skits, dances, songs and music. Mr. Walter Cramer and Mr. James Leonard directed a fine staff of varied talent.

The program opened with the freshman and a cappella choirs singing "Another Opening, Another Show". Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders cheered the "Pep Song" at their best. Eight majorettes twirled onto the stage to the tune of "Everything's Coming Up Roses". Selections from Mary Poppins and West Side Story added to the program. For their first appearance in Band Bounce, the Varsity Men's Glee Club sang "Hello Dolly".

The finale, consisting of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "You'll Never Walk Alone", merited a grand applause from the audience for the entire performance.

Many hours of practice are required of twenty-seven girls to perform in unison for the traditional kickline.

A Flea Circus? That's obviously what Mr. Nate Doan has his curious onlookers believing.

Barb Stuhler accompanies Pat Ratajczak's solo as an extra feature to the a cappella choir's performance.

Six band members play the tune for a Band Bounce skit.

Mrs. Miller, the pop singer with the shrill, cracked voice, is comically portrayed by Patrick Lobert.

"The Wells Fargo Wagon is comin' 'round the bend" . . . sing the people of River City in the production of "Music Man."

Musical-New Experience for Students

Dave Carlyon, alias Professor Hill, tells Marcellus, Pat Lobert, about his magnificent new sales pitch.

"Seventy-six trombones lead the big parade . . ." was one of the many tunes heard at Central's first musical. The Broadway musical "The Music Man" took the place of the annual spring play.

Mr. Ralph Teenier, head of stagecraft, Mrs. Ruth Anketell, head of Thespians and Mr. James Leonard, choral director with Mr. Walter Cramer, director of orchestra and band, combined their sections to put forth a magnificent end-product. Many hard hours of rehearsal and co-ordinating of the three departments were spent after the final selection of the cast.

The mayor, alias Bill Banks, addresses the people of River City on the fourth of July.

Marian Paroo, Pat Ratajczak, pleads with River City people for the cause of her lover.

"Eee Gods, Tommy" exclaims Liz Taylor as she and John Kilbourn meet once again behind her father's back.

"You've got trouble my friends ..." sings Dave Carlyon to the people of River City.

A very exhausted cast takes a breather and discusses the results of the first act rehearsal.

Nancy Crampton

Head majorette Debby Burnett

Julie Kern

Majorettes Add Excitement to Halftime

Janis Gibowski

Janet Oswald

Shirley David, alternate Kathy Nadolny and Andrea Lupo.

Musicians Tremble at Tryouts

Trembling voices, blats from horns and squeaks from violins were just a few of the sounds heard at Music Club tryouts. In order to become a member of the club, students must play or sing before two judges and get a score of at least sixty per cent.

A member of the club is eligible to try out for a scholarship to use to further his music education. The money for these scholarships was earned by the members throughout the year.

One of the main sources of income is the annual "Fantasy". This is a musical variety show in which members may take part. A guest is also invited to perform. A minimum amount is charged for entrance to the performance. Much valuable experience is gained by the members who participate in the Fantasy as well as money for the scholarships.

Playtime projects were also on the agenda. Such projects as a hayride and canoe trip were undertaken.

Jan Corbin draws the attention of the club members at a club meeting.

The sound of the piano chords is the only noise that pierces the silent atmosphere as Sue Davis tries out for Music Club.

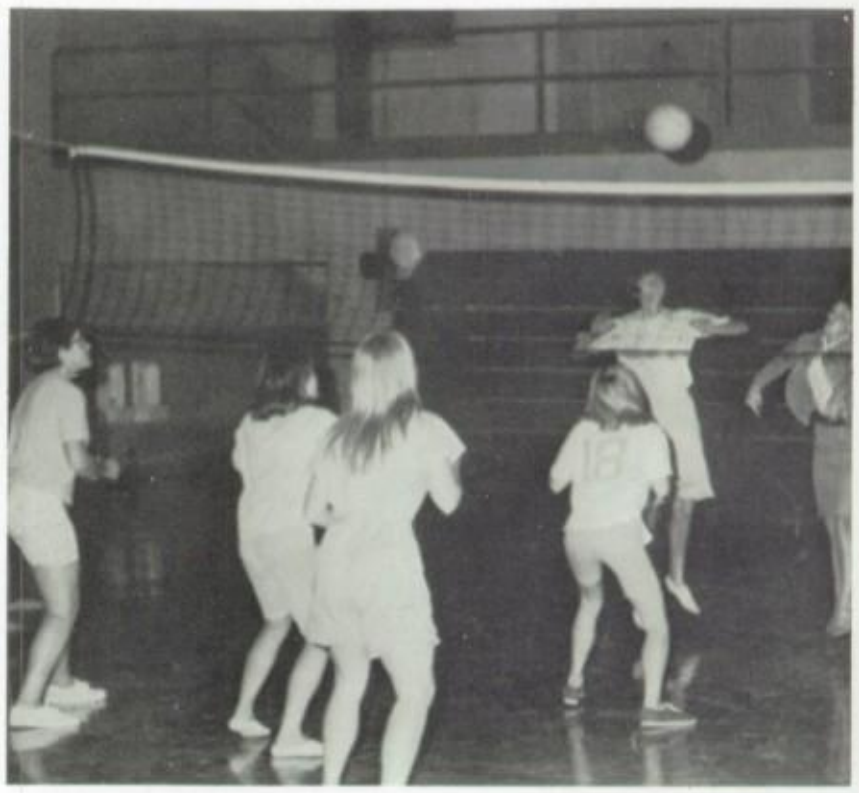
Mr. James Leonard, Larry Lobert, Diane DeVeau, Liz Taylor and Sharon Lobert are frolicking at the hay ride.

Girls Can Be Good Sports Too

Girls' Athletic Association was an enrichment for those girls who participated in it throughout the year. These girls not only learned how to better themselves in sports activities, but they also learned the quality of good sportsmanship.

The girls started out the year with the formation of baseball teams and bowling leagues. Volleyball, following soon afterward, found twelve teams fighting for the championship. Monday nights were nights in which one could find the girls splashing around in the pool. Both synchronized and competitive swimming took place here in the Central pool. Basketball finished the year for the G.A.A. girls.

First, second, and third place honors were awarded to each of the deserving teams. The girls devoted a lot of their time and talent to this club.



Keeping the ball in action is the goal of the game.

Battling it out for the championship of the G.A.A. volleyball tournaments are the teams of Kathy Ward and Linda Chamberlain.

Debbie Davidson and Kathy Ward kick up their legs as a representation of Central's underwater kickline.

Kathy Ward gets used to the cold water in the Central pool the quick but hard way.

Standing on water? No. This is just one of the many eye-popping stunts performed by synchronized swimmers.

Optimism pays off at the start of every race.

Sue Thorson gives the last extra effort toward that all important strike.

Members of the first place basketball team are—*Front row:* Becky Lohrke, Julie Kern. *Second row:* Kay Abbs, Debborah Balazer, Pam Paeth. *Back row:* Miss Jean Johnson, coach; Barb Voges, Nancy Sautter, Kathy Billmeier, Mrs. Elizabeth Buck, coach.

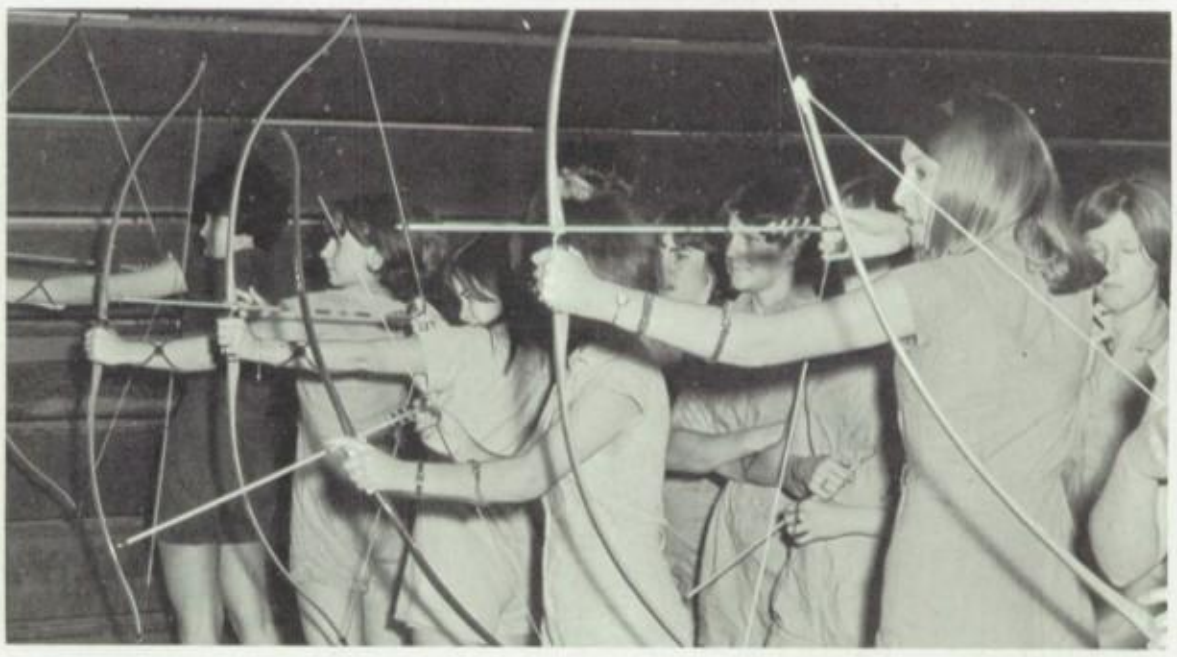
Sheer determination makes the difference during the final lap of the race.

GAA Members Highlight Sports

Miss Buck, Miss Johnson and Miss Maxson look up after reviewing the GAA schedule.

Archery requires steady nerves and a straight aim. Miss Johnson points out the mark to Karen Hamme.

Laurie Kleinke and Lenore Jenkins wait anxiously for their chance at hitting the mark with their trusty bow and arrow.



"Ready, aim, fire!" Miss Johnson calls out orders to her Robin Hood crew.

The Varsity Glee Club performed at the Tanzania assembly. The highlight of their program was the Central Pep Song.

Varsity Club Beanies Dot Halls

Purple beanies topped the heads of most students who were assailed by a Varsity Club member. The salesmen peddled their beanies during the football season to help build school spirit. The Beanies were inscribed "Wolves Do It Again."

Any boy who had won a varsity letter was eligible to be a member of the Varsity Club. They had many lively meetings with a swim party afterwards. Mr. Lowery served as adviser of the club.

Singing in the Varsity Glee Club was a voluntary activity for the lettermen. The Glee Club performed in Band Bounce. They also performed at assemblies and are called on by various other organizations to perform.

Mr. Engel was presented with a prize winning portrait of himself taken by Mr. Dirla. The Varsity Club presented this portrait with the intention that it would be hung in the boys' gym along with an honorary plaque.

These members of Varsity Club dutifully dust their prized trophies. All their trophies are on display for those who wish to see them.

Rohn Peterson, a loyal Varsity Club member, displays his purple beanie.

Jim Vanderberg gazes out over the snow covered football field recalling memories of the last game of the season.

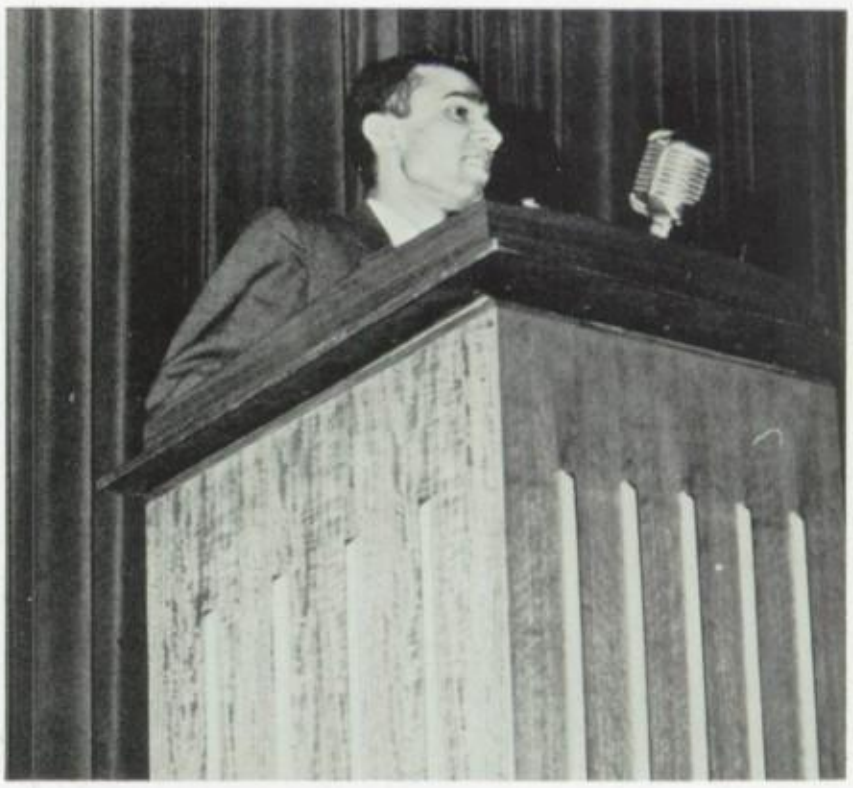
Phil Kanicki, Aaron Beatie and Rollie Auman represent Central in wrestling, swimming and football on the Varsity Club float in the St Patrick's Day Parade.

Assemblies Arouse School Spirit

At pep assemblies, varsity cheerleaders bring out the students' school spirit and pep with their cheers.

Richard Skarback calls for volunteers from the student body to test their tongue at speaking Swahili.

Mr. Jagdish Chavda returns to Central to thank students for their contributions to the Tanzanian project.



"We have a poem," exclaims the mighty, Holy Handy Hero—Batman Ulrich.

But wrote Alice - Sweetheart of Batman Ulrich the Mountain

"Jumpin' Gee Willakers!" Robin Clark recites the "good" sides version of the poem.

During the first pep assembly, Coach Engel introduces the members of the football team. Each steps into line wearing his fashionable (?) beanie.

"And this is what we're gonna do to Handy tonight," screams Jerry Billmeier, as team members prepare to carry Batman Ulrich off the field on a stretcher.

Competing

gives our students an opportunity to develop their athletic talents. Physical exertion brings about a challenge with one's self and others. The tastes of defeat and victory become well-known to the athlete. Competing develops the qualities of good sportsmanship and persistence.

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Cross-town rival, Handy, didn't get much yardage on this play as Don Werner (25), Gordon Toyzan (10), Russ Carroll (28), and Bob Brown (36) halted their progress.

Defensive play proved to be a strong point during the Wolfpack's season.

Halfback Kennon Murphy takes advantage of a hole that is opened by Central's offensive linemen.

Guard Don Werner clears the way for quarterback Rod Parrot in the Flint Central game.

Wolves Fail to Win Valley Title

Opening the 1966 season with hopes of repeating as Saginaw Valley Conference and State champions, Coach Elmer Engel's Wolfpack began a season that would see them lose both.

Central compiled a 7-2 record for the season which would be considered a great season at most high schools, but it was no more than a good season for the Wolves.

In their season opener, Central defeated Flint Southwestern in a "come from behind 33-21 victory," followed by a 27-13 victory over Flint Central.

Running up their 14th straight victory, the Wolfpack trounced Alpena, 28-18, in their only non-conference game of the nine game schedule.

Coach Engel's Wolves saw their chances of defending their mythical Class A State championship fall just short of the goal line as the Lumberjacks of Saginaw Arthur Hill stopped them, 26-25, in a see-saw battle.

This heartbreaking loss ended Central's 14-game winning streak and it marked the first time in 12 years that Arthur Hill had defeated them.

This game was the most controversial contest of the season with Central players claiming they had scored the extra point, but it wasn't given to them. Halfback Mike Smith played his finest game of the season that night as he scored all of Central's 25 points.

Looking for revenge, the Wolfpack crunched Midland, 40-7, in their annual Homecoming game to stay in contention for the SVC title. However, the following week, Central was all but eliminated from the Valley race as Flint Northern squeaked by them, 19-12.

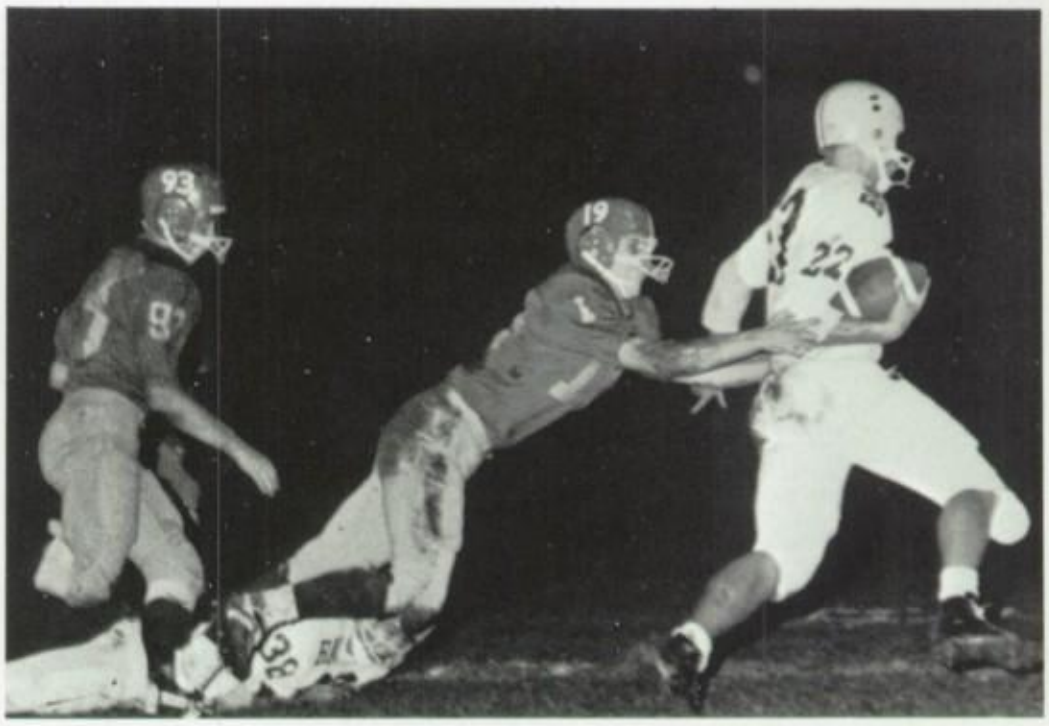
Central once again took possession of the coveted Fireman's Bell as they whipped cross-town rival Handy, 47-6, in their next game.

Making their record 6-2, the Wolfpack defeated the elements and Saginaw High, 55-0, in a game that was played in below freezing weather on Saginaw's new Alumni Field.

An unseasonable snowstorm had left the field under a blanket of snow, but it was in good condition by game time after being cleared. Six Wolves shared in Central's scoring.

Winding up the season with a 20-14 win over Pontiac Central, the Wolves gave Coach Engel another victory to make his 17th year of coaching at Central a milestone as he recorded his 120th victory as head coach.

Contemplating his next move, Coach Elmer Engel watches his team with anxiety.



Throughout the season, halfback Mike Smith showed power in breaking away from the opposition.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Harry Cowan, Rohn Peterson, Don Werner, Tom Wackerly, Gary Willson, Pat Stepanski, Tom Huiskins, Kennon Murphy, Bill Maxwell, Dan Owczarzak, Mike Smith, Rod Parrott. *Second row:* Jerry Jones, Jim Vanderberg, Steve Smiley, John Loop, Larry Jebb, John Toyzan, John Huff, Jack Gruber, Joel Mathews, Gordon Toyzan, John Ewins, Richard Glish. *Third row:* Dave Zielinski, Dan Auman, Al Paeth, Erwin Brown, Jerry Billmeier, Greg Hernden, Wayne Wilson, Rocky Albisani, Mark Haut, Russ Carroll, Mike Kusisto, Lyodd Blassingame, George Moore. *Fourth row:* Mike Dobrinski, Paul Pickelman, Dan Torres, Jim Olson, Fred Carroll, Alex Wirt, Horst Wojtowicz, Phil Kanicki, Richard Beane, Randy Degg, Pat Davison, Dave Rose, Frank Holes, Joe Gibelyou. *Back row:* Dale Matusezewski, Don Snider, John Hunt, Randy Luczak, Jim Davison, Coach Elmer Engel, Coach Ken Loop, Coach Art Nixon, Trainer Walt Kanicki. Missing: Bob Brown, Tom Mehnert.

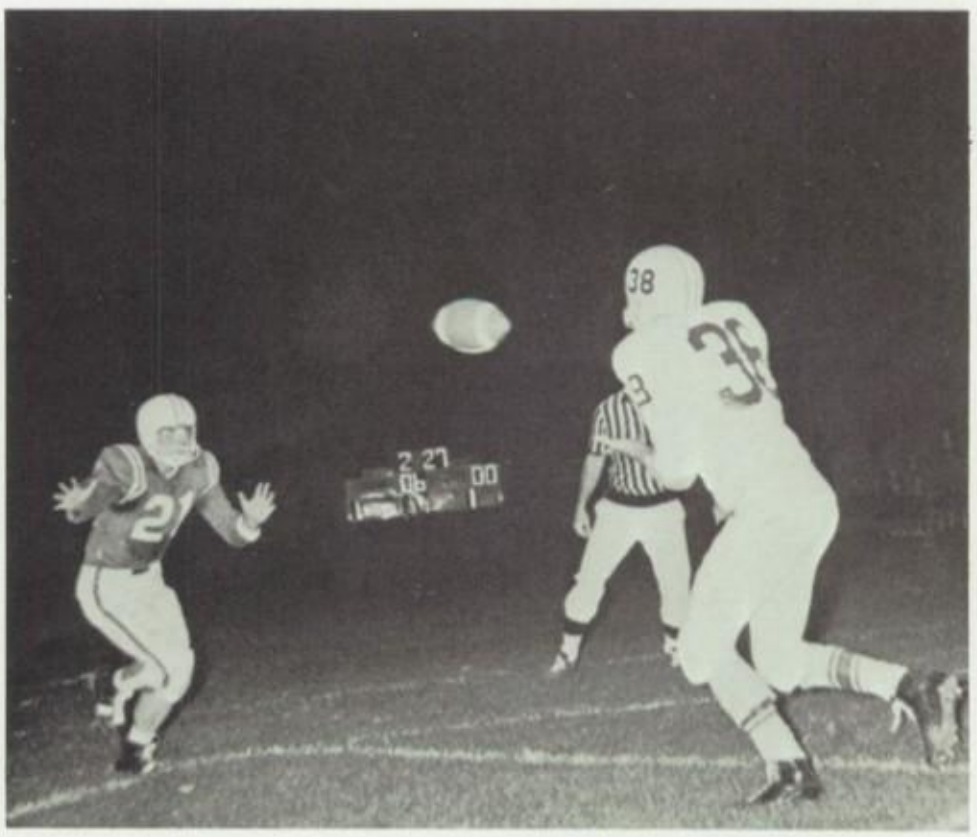
Wolves Pass Through Many Moods

These grief stricken Wolves leave Arthur Hill's field after losing to the Lumberjacks, 26-25.

VARSITY RECORD

1966

CENTRAL		OPPONENT
33	Flint Southwestern	21
27	Flint Central	13
28	Alpena High	18
25	Arthur Hill	26
40	Midland High	7
12	Flint Northern	19
47	Handy High	6
55	Saginaw High	0
20	Pontiac Central	14



Junior end Tom Huiskens awaits the pass from quarterback Rod Parrot which he caught seconds later to score in the Alpena game. Central won the contest 28-18.

Before each game, the varsity squad sings the national anthem, showing their patriotism as well as their sportsmanship.

This is how twenty-nine Central seniors saw the last game of their high school football careers end.

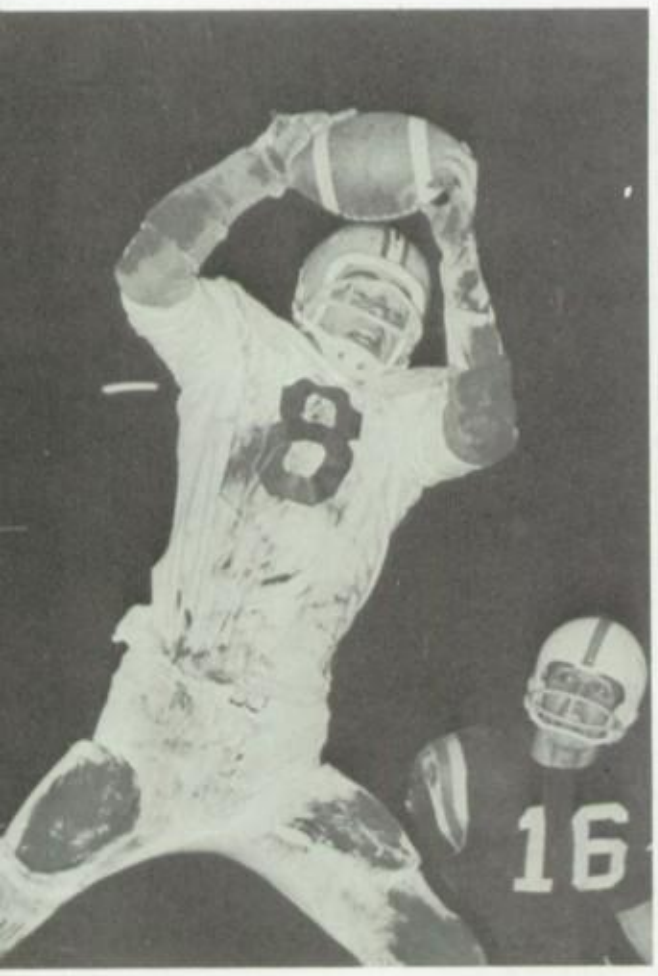
Season Completed with Final Victory

A few last minute instructions are given to the team by Coach Elmer Engel during halftime of the final game.

Wolves Earn Positions on Valley Squad

Mike Smith—first team All—Valley,
first team All—State

Don Werner—first team All—Valley



Harry Cowan—second team
All—Valley

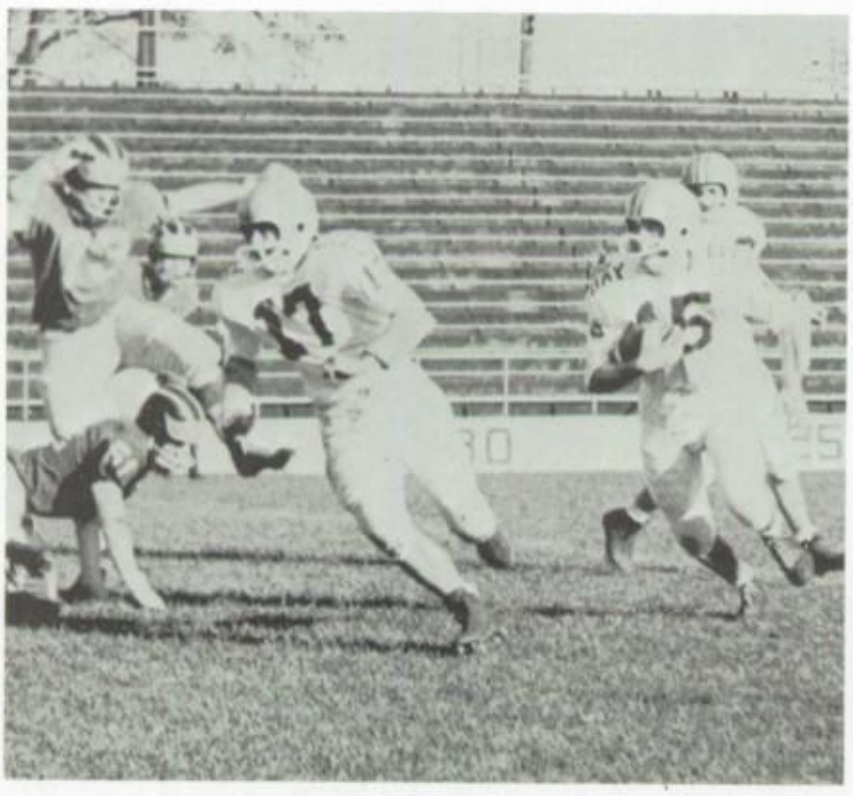
Honorable Mention

Rohn Peterson	Valley
Pat Stepanski	Valley
Bob Brown	Valley
Rich Glish	Valley
Bill Maxwell	Valley
Dan Owczarzak	Valley
Gordy Toyzan	Valley
Tom Huiskens	Valley
Rod Parrot	Valley

Kennon Murphy—second team
All—Valley

JUNIOR-VARSITY SQUAD—*Front row:* Russell Davis, Connell Berry, Mike Purgraski, Paul Schmidt, Pete Maxwell, Emil Stender, David Hill, Leland Wegener, David Kanicki, Bob Kocisky, Dennis VanGuilder. *Second row:* Jim Hack, Gary Duescher, Mike Beall, Ben Ramirez, Dan Socia, Ruben Moya, Randy Billmeier, Tom Rohrer, Greg Marciniak, Kurt Bickel, Pat O'Farrell. *Third row:* Bob Luce, Tim Hartley, Orville Knight, Jay Barber, Charles Hayward, Eric Mulholland, Norman Smith, James Goik, Tim Bruzewski, Tom Brennan, Dennis Reimann. *Back row:* Dave Rasmer, Tom Lewis, Paul Beckmann, Coach James Fitzgerald, Manager Charles Taylor, Coach Robert Meeth, Roy Nievierowski, Andy Rozek, Mike Maus. Missing at time picture was taken Kim Herbolsheimer.

JVs Compile 6-2 Record in 1966



Pete Maxwell (17) leads the ways for Dennis VanGuilder (15) in a grid contest with Arthur Hill's JVs.

"We lost two too many games and we should have never lost them" were the words of Coach Robert Meeth as the junior varsity football squad closed out the '66 season with a 6-2 record.

The Wolfcubs posted an impressive 67-37 victory over Flint Southwestern in the opening game of the season followed by a 53-27 win over Flint Central. Flint Northwestern fell victim to the JVs, 55-12, in their next encounter.

Showing no signs of letting up, the junior varsity ran past Saginaw Arthur Hill, 47-26. However, in their next grid contest the Midland JVs proved to be a stronger team as they downed Central, 19-13, to end the Wolfcubs undefeated string of 30 games.

Flint Northern's JVs were almost demolished as the JVs scored almost every way possible with the final score being 71-0 in favor of Central.

The final three games of the season saw the JVs defeating Bay City Handy, 39-6, fall victim to Mother Nature with a game being cancelled due to a snow storm and losing to Pontiac Central, 19-13.

Russell Davis was the leading scorer for the JVs with a total of 117 points in the eight games played.

Freshmen Build; Post 4-3 Record

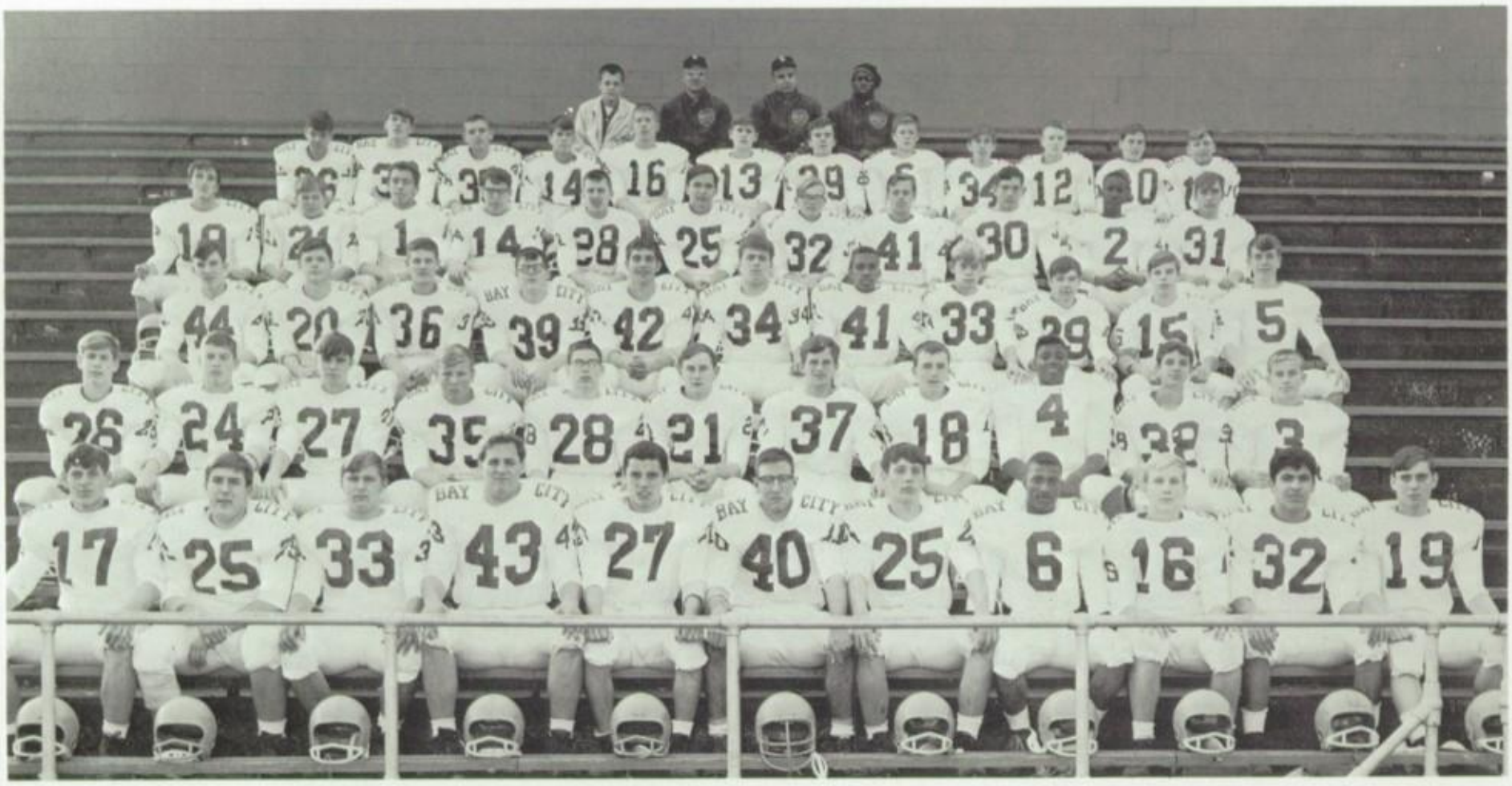
Roy Wisniewski is on the prowl for the Wolves in a game with the Akron-Fairgrove JVs.

Central's freshman football squad, posting a 4-3 record, opened the season with a 53-18 romp over Akron-Fairgrove's JVs. The next game of the season which was with Saginaw High's JVs, found the little Wolves losing 47-0.

In their next two grid contests, the frosh defeated Saginaw Douglas MacArthur, 33-20, and trounced Bay City Handy, 45-32. The little Wolves then crushed Essexville Garber, 45-19, boosting their season record to 4-1. However, in their game with Bay City St. James' JVs, they once again tasted defeat as they lost, 46-20.

The following week, Bangor's JVs handed the freshmen their third loss of the season to the tune of 27-6.

The final game of the season with the Merrill JVs was cancelled due to a rain storm that left the field underwater.



FRESHMEN SQUAD—*Front row:* Bruce Kuchek, Jack Sebald, Jim Bryll, Mike Grumbley, Larry Mazzara, John Vink, Roy Wisniewski, Jerry Sisson, Bruce Remington, Marcus Ferrer, Charles Rogers. *Second row:* Dennis Kehoe, Allan Hayward, Tom Hennessy, Pat Carroll, John Engel, Claude Gilkerson, Stuart Wendt, Rick Monville, Albert Burks, Rob Lothian. *Third row:* Chris Stoddard, Tim Kernstock, Neil LeVasseur, Dennis Duso, Jesse Keyes, Glen McPhee, Starland Smith, Jerry Jaskiewicz, Rick Misener, Dave Chevalier, Rick Miller. *Fourth row:* Terry Delaney, Rick Hymel, Eli Lamblin, Mike Rabideau, Mike Wisniewski, Mike Jacobs, Homer Heikkila, Mike Yurgaites, Dennis Sampson, Carl Murphy, Terry Sampson. *Fifth row:* Mike Liford, Dick Buchanan, Charles Gordon, Terry Bond, Tim Underwood, Norman Grail, Paul Dusha, Jim Warren, Duane Matuszewski, Andy Kennell, Ludwig Rupff, Bob Pockrandt. *Back row:* Manager Bob Gatza, Coach Harold Diebolt, Coach Jerry Toyzan, Coach Lonnie Lowery. Missing at the time the picture was taken was Mike Niezurawski.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—*Top to bottom:* Barb Berry, Carol Hemstreet, Debbie Fick, Terri Vogel, Marlene Galus.

Miss Judy Ransom, cheerleading sponsor.

Barb Berry

Cheerleaders Inspire

Terri Vogel

Debbie Fick

Marlene Galus

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—*Front row:* Jill Halstead, Cindy Prophater, Sue Wenglikowski. *Second row:* Kathy Hansen, Debbie Braman, Vicki Bunnell.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS—*Top to bottom:* Laura Przyblski, Sue Francis, Penny Wynne, Mary Kalmes, Debbie Mayhew. Missing at time of picture was Paula Thorne.

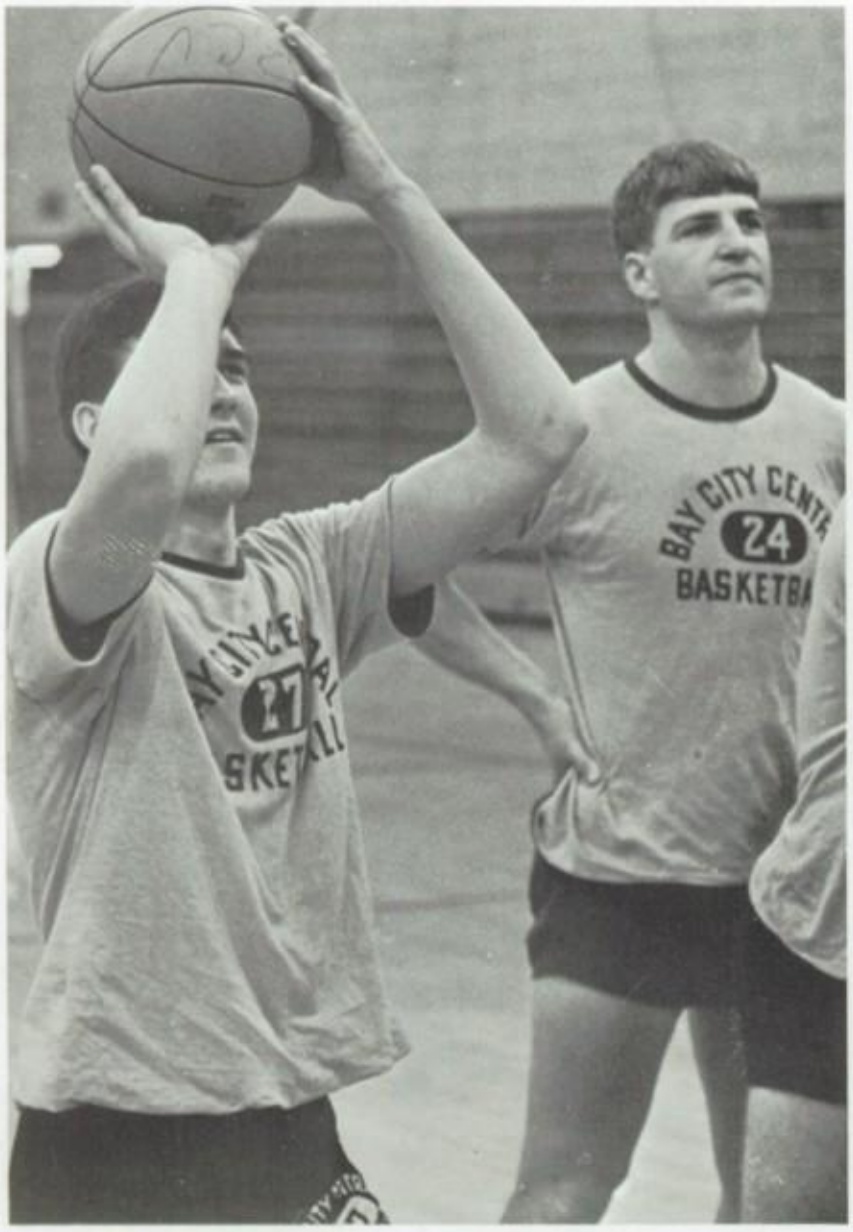
Spirit Among Students

Hey, Hey Central Wolves! Hey, Hey Central Wolves! What d'you say . . .

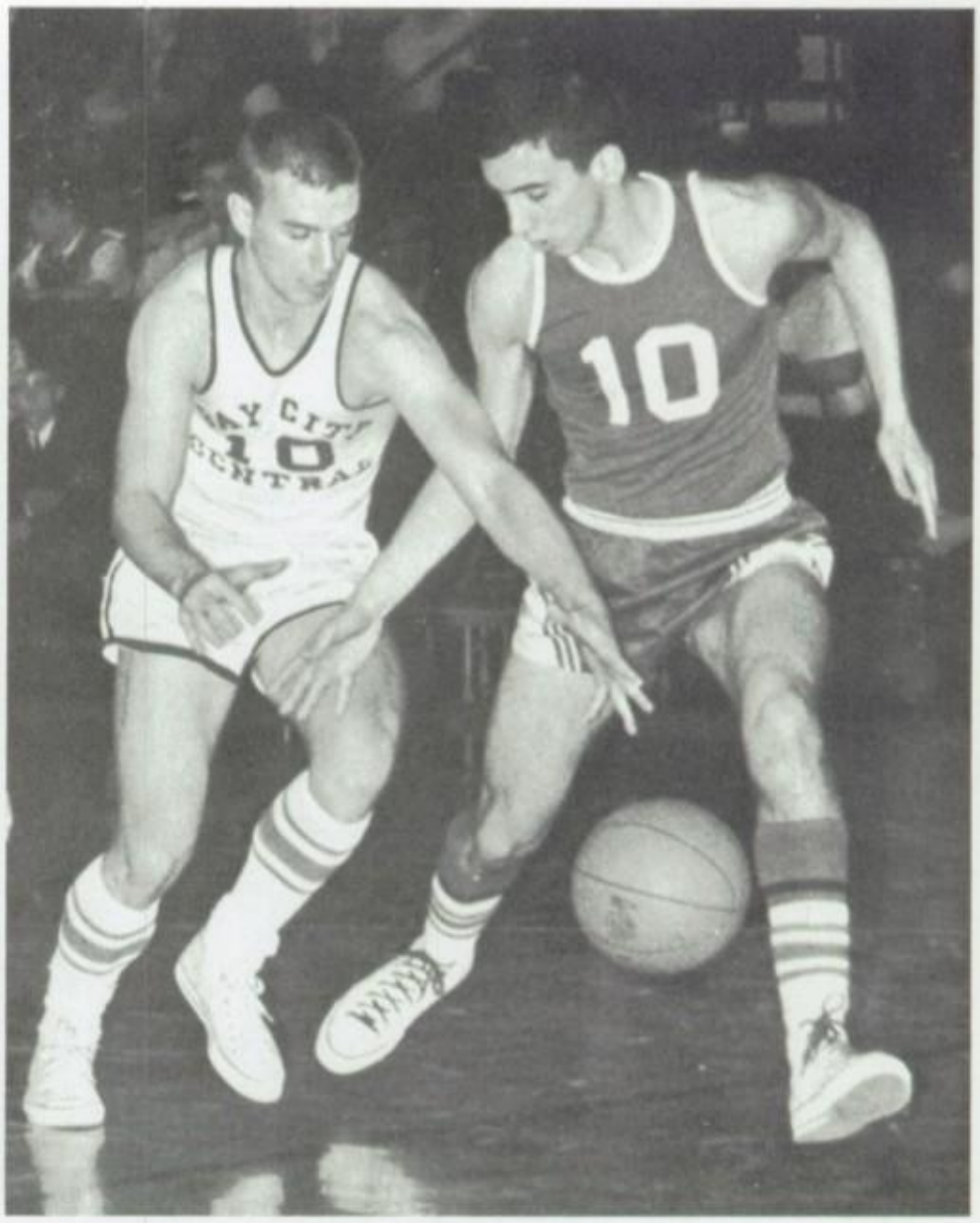
This is just one of the many spirit building cheers that varsity, junior varsity, and freshman cheerleaders performed to promote school spirit among the students at football games as well as swim meets.

The varsity squad attended United States Camp All-American at Walden Woods Estate where they learned new cheers and traded old ones with the other cheerleaders. This year they took home a first place team trophy.

Carol Hemstreet



Tom Huiskens works out at the free throw line while Mike Smith looks on during a practice session.



Rich Glish struggles to obtain possession of the ball during a contest with Flint Central which was won by Flint, 68-58.

Evading two Midland defenders for a shot at the basket is Dave Maxim. Central lost to the Chemics 89-79 on their own hard court.

Hard Working Wolves Meet Potential

"We played to the best of our potential, were the words of Coach Bob Meeth as he described Central's varsity basketball season.

Compiling a 3-12 overall record and a 1-12 Saginaw Valley Conference record, the Wolves finished in eighth place in the Valley Conference out of nine teams.

Initiating the basketball season in a non-league contest, the varsity cagers downed Fenton 60-58 before heading into SVC action.

They lost their next five contests in a row in four league affairs and one non-league contest.

The first of these five losses was when Saginaw High, one of the strongest teams in the Valley beat them 64-49. Arthur Hill won the next contest 67-61 over the Wolf cagers in a non-league affair.

Pontiac Central trounced the Wolves 76-61 in the next game lowering the Wolves record to 1-3. Twenty-four points was the winning margin for the Flint Southwestern Colts as they crushed the Wolfpack 77-53. Flint Central defeated the Wolf cagers 68-58 in the first contest after Christmas vacation.

Cross-town rival, Handy, lost to the Wolves in the next contest, which was a non-league contest, 73-62.

The varsity cagers lost their next two contests, but came back to rout Handy 72-50. Concluding regular season action with five consecutive losses, the squad moved into the District Tournaments drawing Handy as their first opponent. Central won the contest 54-40. However, Alpena defeated the Meethmen 59-52 in a come from behind victory to eliminate the Wolves.

Rich Beane (50), moved up from junior varsity, and Dave Maxim try to stop a Flint Northwestern player from advancing.

Attempting to prevent a Flint Central cager from scoring is John Ewing (20).

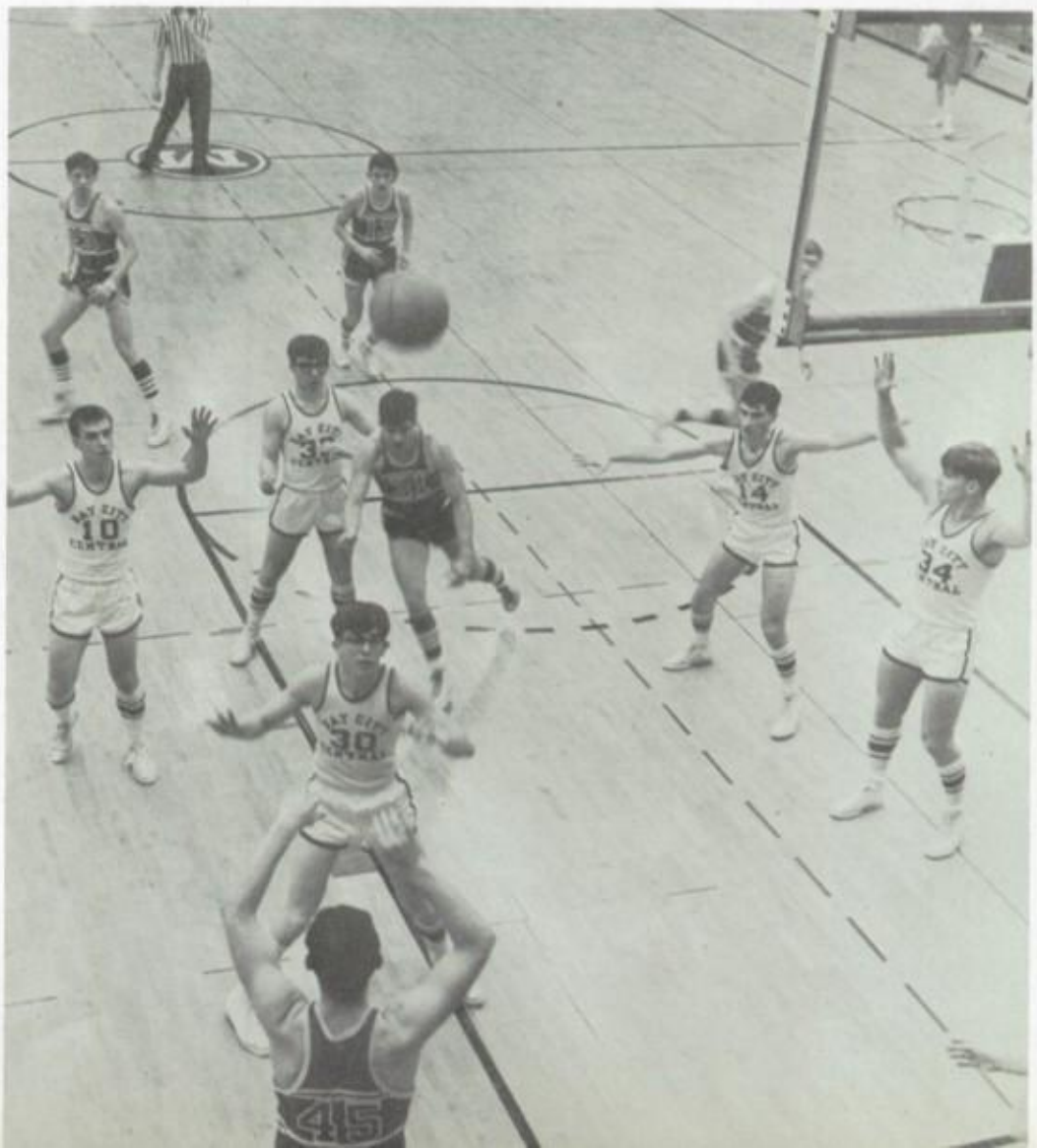
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Jack Gruber, Mike Smith, Tom Mehnert, Jim Chapin and Harry Cowan. *Second row:* Manager Dale Matuszewski, Dave Maxim, Tom Huiskens, Mark Haut, Richard Glish, and Manager Pat Auman. *Back row:* Manager Randy Luczak, Coach Bob Meeth, John Ewing, Dennis Way and Trainer Walt Kanicki. Missing at the time of picture was Dave Carlyon.

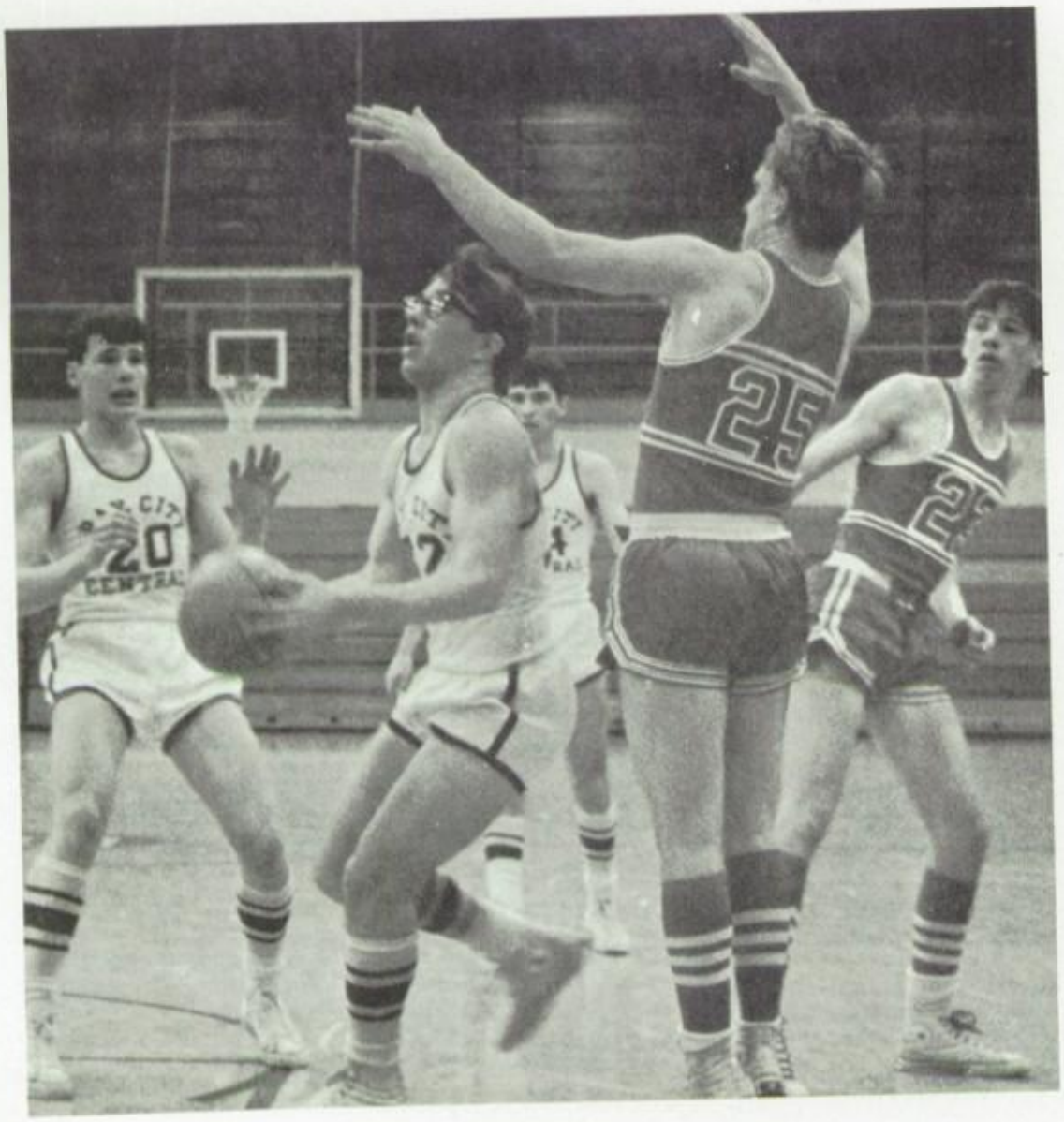
Cagers Compile Losing Record

VARSITY RECORD

CENTRAL		OPPONENT
60	Fenton	58
49	Saginaw High	64
41	Arthur Hill	67
61	Pontiac Central	76
53	Flint Southwestern	77
58	Flint Central	68
73	Handy	62
63	Arthur Hill	67
79	Midland	89
72	Handy	50
43	Saginaw High	75
49	Pontiac Central	65
71	Flint Southwestern	77
54	Flint Central	68
56	Flint Northwestern	71
54	Handy	40
52	Alpena	59

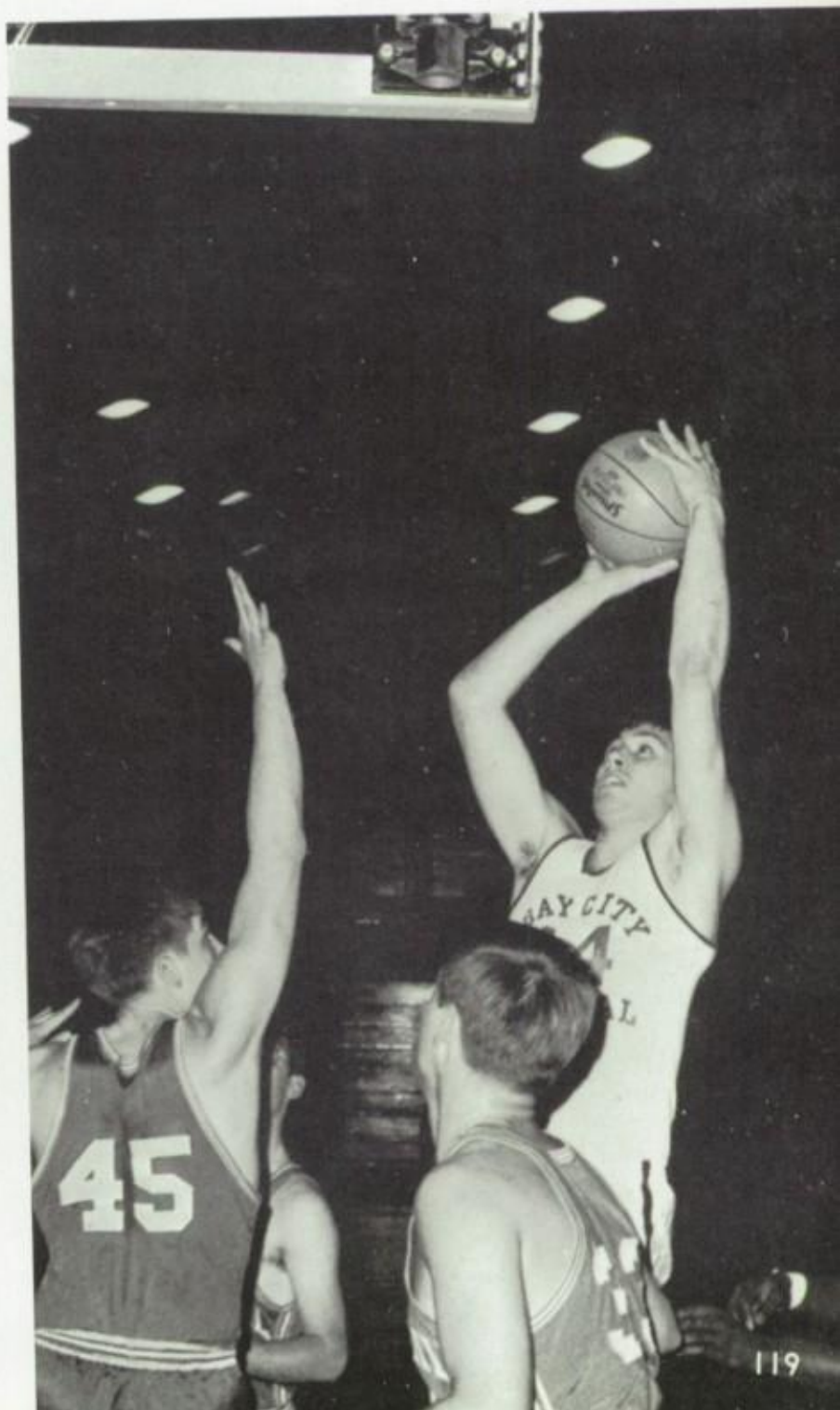
Central's varsity squad attempts to block a pass by a Handy foe during district play in Midland. Central won the contest 54-40.





Central's Jack Gruber moves in for a shot while teammates Dennis Way (20) and Dave Maxim (14) watch the play in a contest with Handy High on the Wolves' hard court. Central won the contest 72-50.

Tom Mehnert sunk many buckets throughout the season as he does here in a contest with Arthur Hill. Central lost this contest 67-61.



Tom Huiskens, Harry Cowan and a Handy High cager fight for possession of the ball during a contest with the cross-town team. Central's cagers defeated the Handy Wildcats 73-62.

JV Cagers Roll to 4-11 Record

Dave Kanicki (24) attempts to sink the ball while Leland Wagner (40) and an unidentified Flint Northwestern player struggle under the basket.

Opening their cage season with a 60-56 victory over Fenton, the junior varsity squad was on its way to posting a 4-11 won-loss record.

The JVs then lost their next two contests to Saginaw High and Arthur Hill before defeating Pontiac Central 61-48. Flint Southwestern then squeaked by them 62-61 in their next contest.

Flint Central and Handy High were also victims of the junior varsity squad as Coach Jerry Toyzan's cagers downed them 62-60 and 69-34 for wins three and four.

In their next contest, the junior varsity cagers were defeated by Arthur Hills JVs 78-55 followed by a 56-44 win by Midland over the Wolf JVs.

Handy's JVs downed the Wolf cagers 55-45 while Saginaw High immediately followed with a 68-57 win over them.

Looking for a victory, the JVs met Pontiac Central but wound up on the short end of the scorecard 60-55. Flint Southwestern, Flint Central and Flint Northwestern ended Central's season for them with victories over the JVs.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM—*Front row:* Randy Degg, Bob Kocisky, Richard Beane, Mike Beall and Jim Vanderberg. *Second row:* John Toyzan, Greg Marciniak, Leland Wegener, Randy Billmeier and Jim Hack. *Back row:* Emil Stender, Dave Kanicki, Rubin Schmidt and Coach Jerry Toyzan.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Marcus Ferrer, Terry Delaney, Jerry Sisson, Albie Burks and Chuck Gordon, *Second row:* Dave Diebolt, Larry Mazzara, Claude Gilkerson, Stuart Wendt, Rich Monville and Dave Chevalier, *Third row:* Mr. Art Nixon, manager Ben Cook, Dave Rechsteiner, Jerry Jaskiewicz, Carl Murphy and Dale Vogel, *Back row:* Dennis Duso, Jeff Chown, James Davis, Pat Spydell and Eli Lamblin.

Frosh Gain Experience for Future

Coach Art Nixon's 1966-'67 freshman cagers worked hard throughout the basketball season gaining game experience for the future.

Although the two squads, "A" and "B", ended the season with a losing record of 3-9 for the "B" team and a .500 record of 6-6 for season, they learned many new phases of the game that will benefit them as junior varsity and varsity players.

With each contest they played, their newly acquired knowledge was evident.

The little Wolves' most impressive victory of the season was posted on January 9 as they devastated Bangor's JVs 60-24 in one of their two single contests of the year.

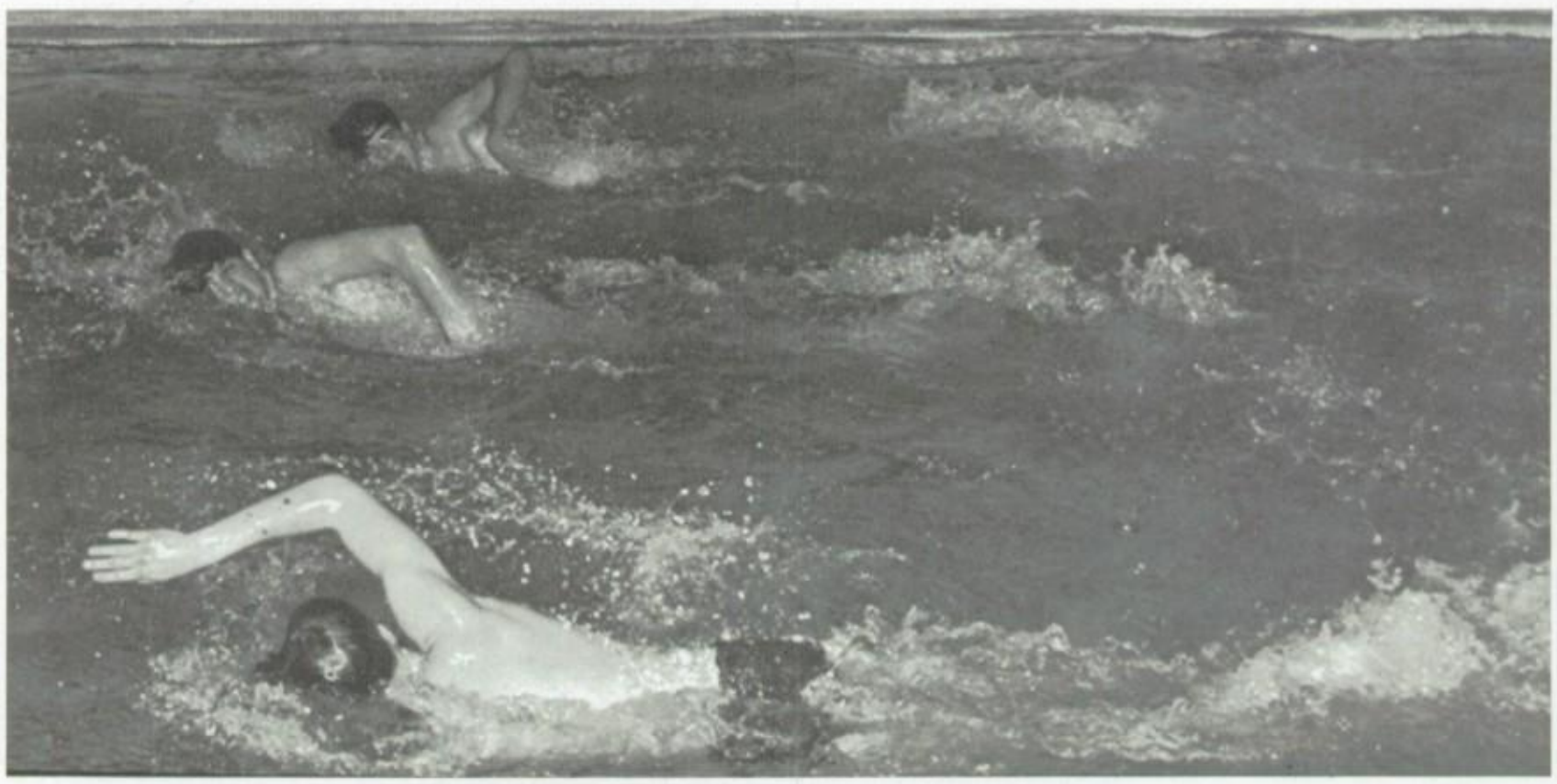
In the other single contest that slated them against St. Joseph's JVs, the frosh dumped St. Joseph's 57-48 on January 18.

Coach Nixon summed up the season by stating that the young Wolves had "a lot of determination" and although they "lacked in size." The "A" squad was the smallest in the Saginaw Valley, he stated, but they had good speed and good defensive power."

Jim Davis outreaches his Midland Jefferson Junior High opponent in a contest the "B" team won 32-31 on February 22.

Coach Art Manwell ponders the fate of his team.

Coach Art Manwell's son along with four Wolf tankers, watch the action with awe during one of Central's 13 dual meets.



Splashing their way to victory, Tom Ryder and Mike Shutt pass a Pontiac tanker in the 400-yard freestyle event. Pontiac Central dunked the Wolves 64-41.

VARSITY SWIM TEAM—*Front row:* Terry Rosebush, Rich Williams, Dave Beattie, Brian Baker, Lee Beckton, Tom Ryder and Tim Hagen. *Second row:* manager Fred Batzer, John Robinson, Lyle Rexer, Mark Mitchell, Russ Sharon, Dennis Shorkey, Dennis Flynn and Jim Narlock. *Back row:* Roger Rosebush, Mike Shutt, Rich Rosebush, Tim Kuim Kusisto, Doug Campbell, Assistant Coach Larry Cartwright and Coach Art Manwell. Missing at the time of picture was Doug Ballor.

Central's Swimmers Future Bright

This year's varsity swimming team, laden with freshmen and sophomores, completed their dual meet season with a 4-9 record.

Rebuilding for the future was Coach Art Manwell's main objective since he only had four seniors on the squad this year.

"We started out in good shape, but we took our lumps," were the words of Coach Manwell as he summed up the season. "Our freshmen took a lot of points this year," he exclaimed.

The 1966-'67 Wolf tankers opened the dual meet season by dunking Saginaw High 57-48 followed by a third place finish in the Vehicle City Relays held in Flint.

Pontiac Central swam by the Wolf swimmers 75-29 in their next meet, however, they bounced back the following week to swamp Flint Southwestern 63-42.

The splashers lost their next seven contests in a row before finally squeaking by Flint Southwestern 55-50 for their second win of the season over that team.

Flint Central defeated the Wolf swimmers 58-47 in the Wolves next to last dual meet of the season.

In a contest that was postponed earlier in the season, Central sank Flint Northern 58-47 to close out the regular season.

Central's swim team placed ninth in the Valley Championships held at Saginaw Arthur Hill for a last place finish in the Saginaw Valley Conference. No swimmers from the team qualified for the state.

Coach Larry Cartwright's JVs won all four of their dual meets this season.

Opening their dual meet action against John Glenn's JVs, the junior varsity swamped them 57-48. In their next contest, the JVs downed Oscoda 64-41.

Handy's junior varsity squad was defeated by the little Wolves 61-44 in the third contest of the season for Central.

For the second time in the little Wolves four game season, they met the Oscoda Owls in dual meet action. This time the score was almost identical to the first one, 63-41.

Junior Fish Work for Varsity Positions

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM—*Front row:* Mark Mitchell, Doug Campbell, Dennis Flynn, Assistant Coach Larry Cartwright and Coach Art Manwell. *Second row:* Dave Przepiora, Pat Sebald, Pat Carroll, Bill Braman and Bob Eaton. *Back row:* Bob Linton, Bob Henderson, Scott Carson, George Rozek and Charlie Rogers. Missing at the time of picture was Roy Wisniewski.

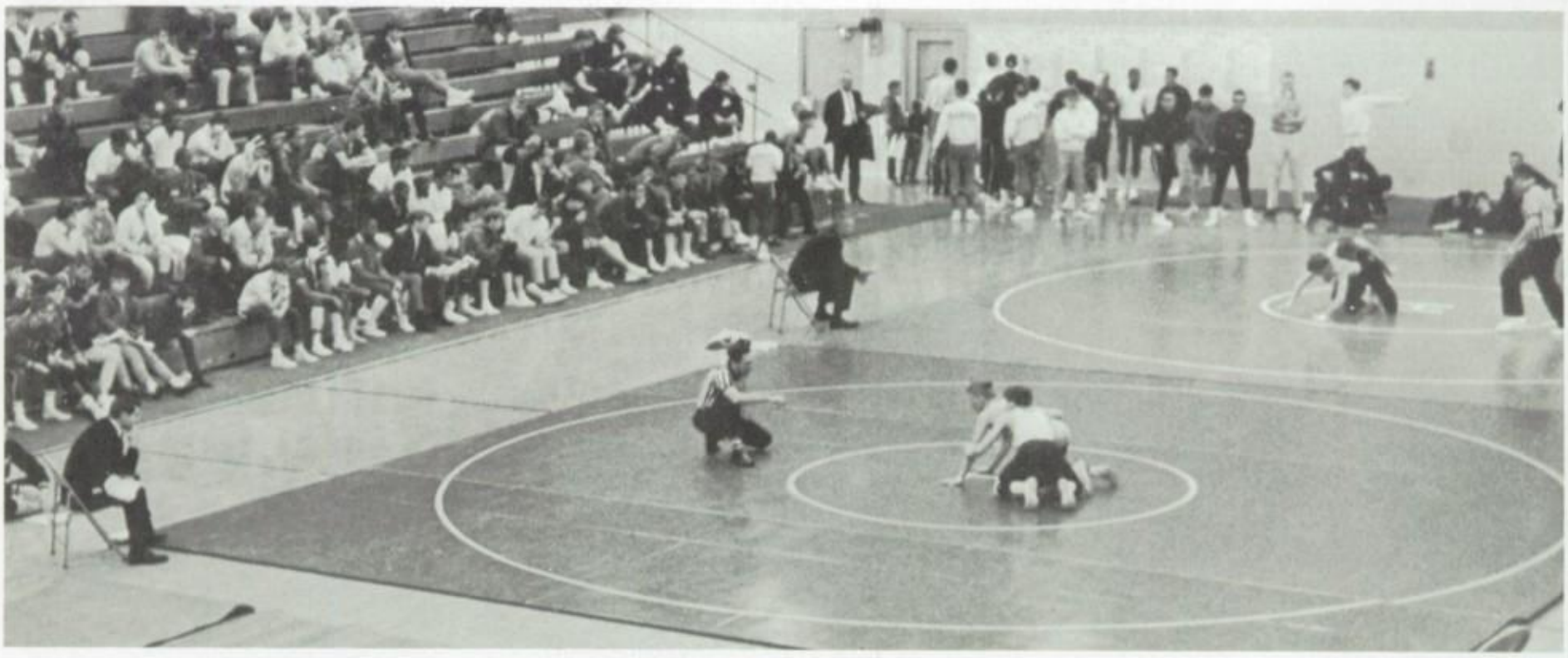
Freshman diver Roger Rosebush exhibits his graceful form as he enters the water during the Flint Northern meet.

VARSITY RECORD

CENTRAL		OPPONENTS
57	Saginaw High	48
29	Pontiac Central	75
63	Flint Southwestern	42
48	Flint Central	57
46	Bay City Handy	59
37	Saginaw Arthur Hill	68
30	Midland	75
46	Bay City, Handy	59
48	Saginaw High	57
41	Pontiac Central	64
55	Flint Southwestern	50
47	Flint Central	58
58	Flint Northern	47

Tim Kusisto leaps ahead of his opponent in the 400-yard freestyle relay event in the Wolves' second contest with Saginaw High. Saginaw won the meet 57-48.

Dennis Shorkey and Dave Beattie, in the far lanes, get off to a fast start in the Flint Southwestern meet which Central won, 63-42.



Central's grapplers hosted eight other schools in the Bay City Invitational Wrestling Tournament on December 3. Sam Machulis, wrestling in the 133 pound weight class, was Central's lone first place winner in this meet.

These grapplers are building their spirit before they go into action against Handy High.

Grapplers Rebuild

Varsity wrestling, in its second full year of rebuilding under Coach Lonnie Lowery, posted a 2-9-1 overall record along with a last place finish in the Douglas MacArthur Tournament in which four teams participated.

They also took part in the Bay City Invitational Tournament. They fared well as individuals but did poorly as a team. Sam Machulis, 138 pounds, placed first in his division while Phil Kanicki, 165 pounds; John Sharp, 180 pounds and Jerry Billmeier, unlimited, finished second in their respective weight classes.

In regular season action, the varsity grapplers began the season by equalling Flint Southwestern 23-23. However, in their next match they didn't do as well, being defeated by Flint Central 37-13 followed by a Bye the next week.

They were stopped the next three weeks before they finally won a match as the Wolf grapplers downed the Chemics of Midland 23-17.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—*Front row:* Bill Wilberding, Lud Rupff, Vince Thompson, Jim Nadolny, Sam Machulis, Lloyd Blassingame, Randy Billmeier, Gordon Toyzan, Phil Kanicki, Pete Maxwell, John Sharp and John Loop. *Second row:* Joe Hansen, Dick Jebb, Ray Vermeesch, Keith Thompson, Jim Fischhaber, Ted Leygraff, Milt Murray, Paul Pickelman, Frank Holes, Steve Hernden, Jerry Baur and Bob Luce. *Third row:* Larry Steele, Fred Carroll, Paul Schmidt, Larry Simpson, John Engel, Dale Matuszewski, Norm Smith, Bruce Ryman, Orville Knight, Chuck Hayward and Coach Lonnie Lowery. *Fourth row:* Terry Bond, Jack Sebald, Rick Herzberger, Dave Mikolajczak, Norm Grail, Jim Bryll, Mike Grumbley, John Davis and John Bissonette. *Back row:* Pat Carroll, Paul Cornelius, Chuck Taylor, Warner Johnson and Pat Davison.

After Losing Streak

Flint Northern, Handy High and Douglas MacArthur defeated the Wolves in their next three matches, but Saginaw High fell victim to the matmen 34-14 in the second to last match of the season. Pontiac Central downed the Wolves 33-18.

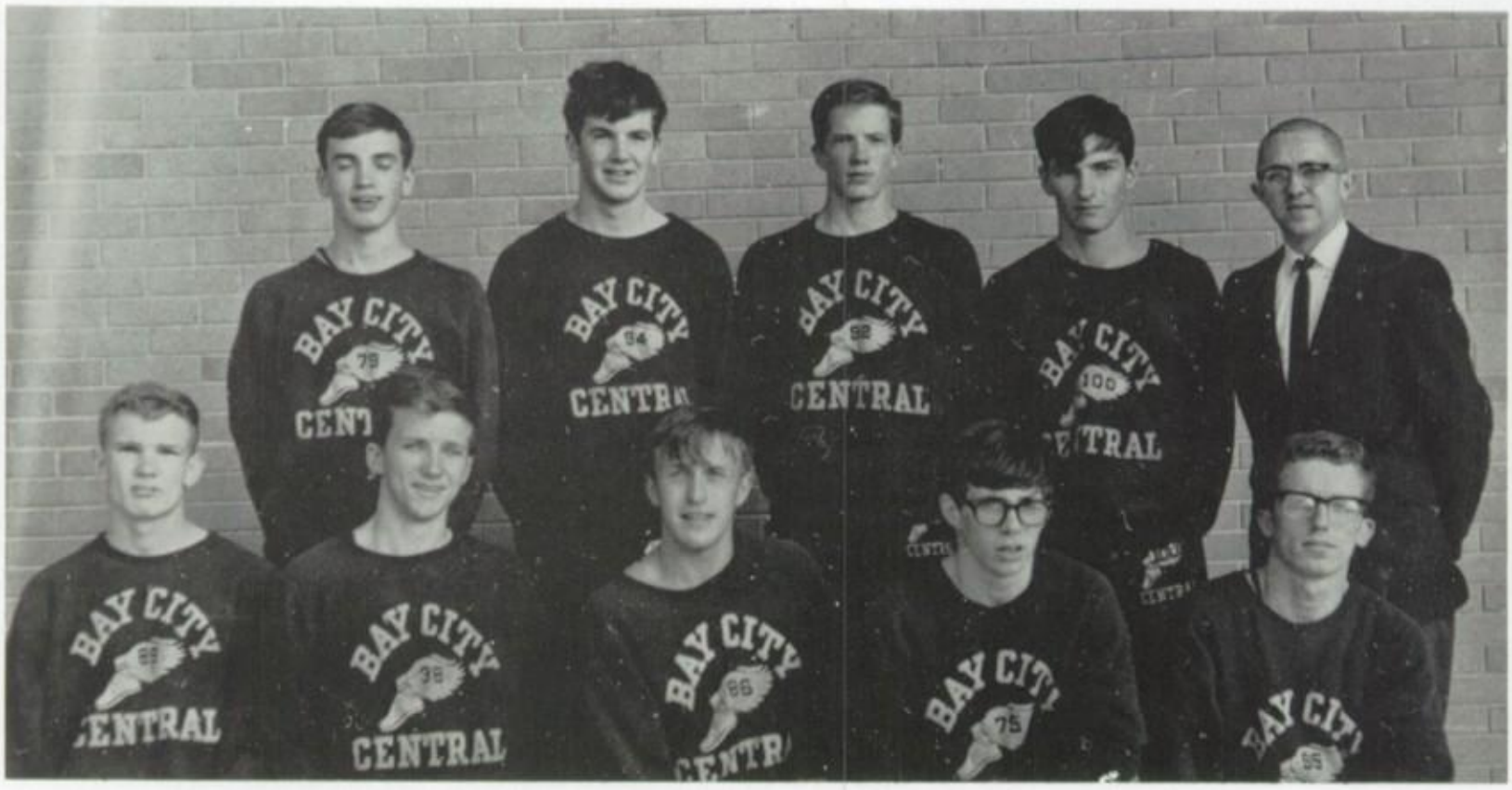
Central placed twelfth, in a field of 17 schools, with seven points. Machulis, Sharp and Kanicki all scored points in the tourney.

In the Valley Meet, the varsity grapplers had three capturing places. Machulis and Sharp took firsts in their weight classes while Jim Nadolny took a second and a fourth.

Machulis had the best record on the team with 22 wins and three losses to his credit for the season. Sharp came in a strong second with 16 wins and four losses.

The junior varsity squad posted a 6-4 won-loss record for the season.

Wolf matman Vince Thompson, 112 pounds, drops his opponent for a decision in a meet with Handy High.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—*Front row:* Milton Murray, Dan Pockrant, Tim Quast, Dolph Taylor, Gary Masters. *Back row:* Dave Carlyon, Jim Chapin, Bob Strope, Dave Maxim, Coach Allen Kayner.

Harriers Show Improvement

Central harriers strive for a victory over Owosso and Douglas MacArthur.

Coach Allen Kayner's harriers showed considerable improvement this year as they won two meets while losing five and placing sixth in the Saginaw Valley Conference. The victories were the first recorded since the sport was revived last year.

Coach Kayner, in his initial season as cross country coach, stated that "injuries hampered us throughout the season but we overcame them."

The harriers opened the season on a sour note, losing their first two triangular meets in the SVC. Central then bounced back to win a quadrangular and a triangular meet for their lone victories of the season. The final SVC triangular meets saw Central's harriers come in last. In the regionals, Central managed to place eighteenth in a field of 25 schools. No runner qualified for the state meet.

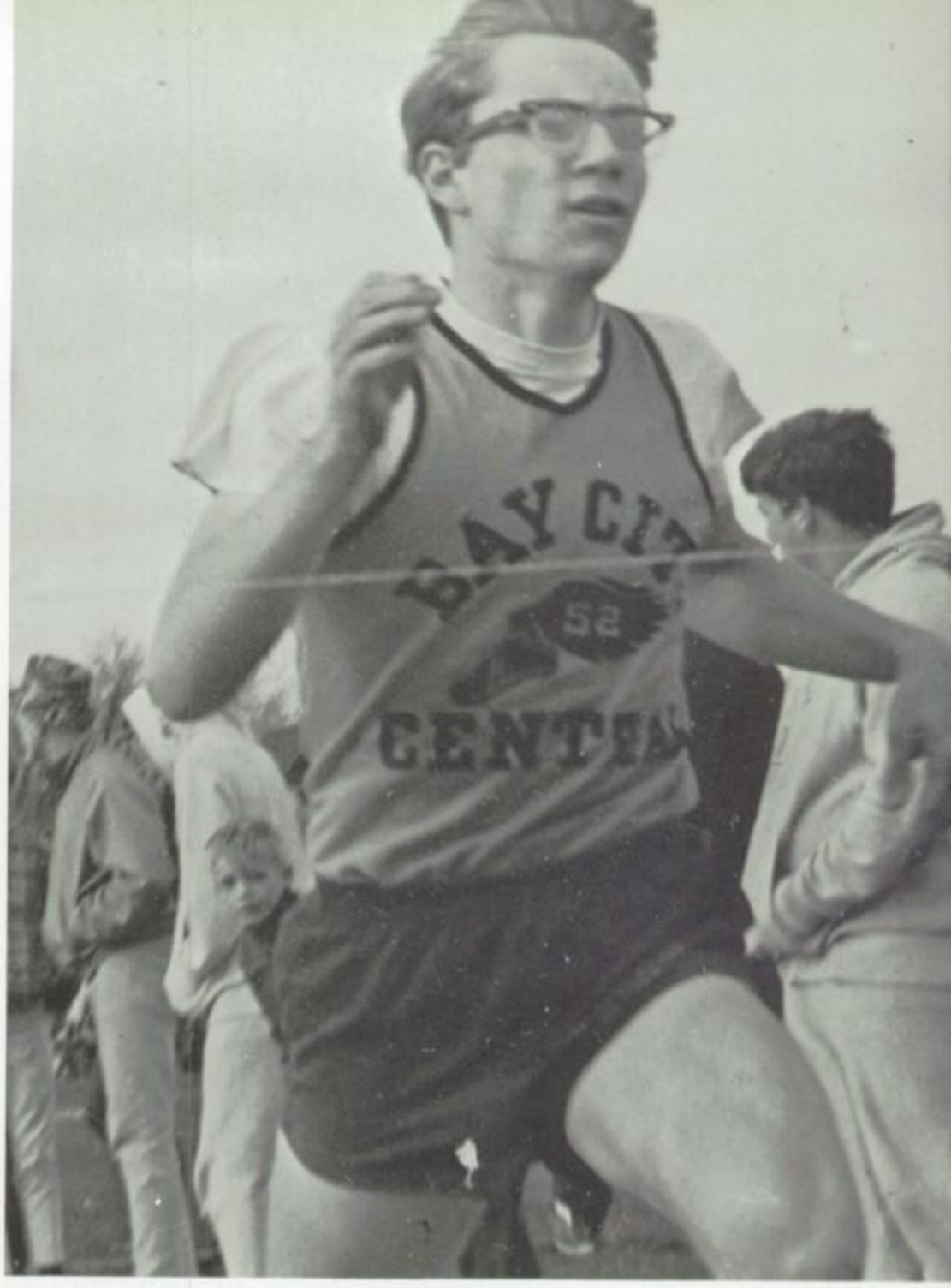
Coach Kayner's home field for SVC meets was Veteran's Memorial Park where many Central runners established course records.

Varsity runner Tim Quast legs toward the finish line in a meet with Saginaw High and Flint Northern.

Talking strategy, Coach Allen Kayner goes over last minute details with his squad.

JV CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—*Front row:* Jerry Bissonette, Steve Richards, Joe Hansen, Eddie Torres, Steve Herden, Vince Thompson. *Second row:* Rubin Schmidt, Ken Billmeier, Dan Bush, Jim Stoddard, Tim Bond, Mark Vought, Coach Al Kayner. *Back row:* Jeff Chown, Jim McDonald, Terry VanWert, Jim Nadolny, John Howard. Missing: Mike DeSmyter.

Waiting for his turn to toss the shot is Central's Dennis Wirgowski.



Tom Thaut races to finish first in a track meet against Handy High. Central finished second.

Leading an unidentified fellow Wolf, Steve Sisson rounds the curve being pursued by a Handy runner.

Reading the inscription on the trophy presented to him for his years of coaching track at Central is Mr. Ken Loop.

Coach Loop Ends Last Season

Dolph Taylor crosses the finish line ahead of his Handy High opponent to win the mile event.

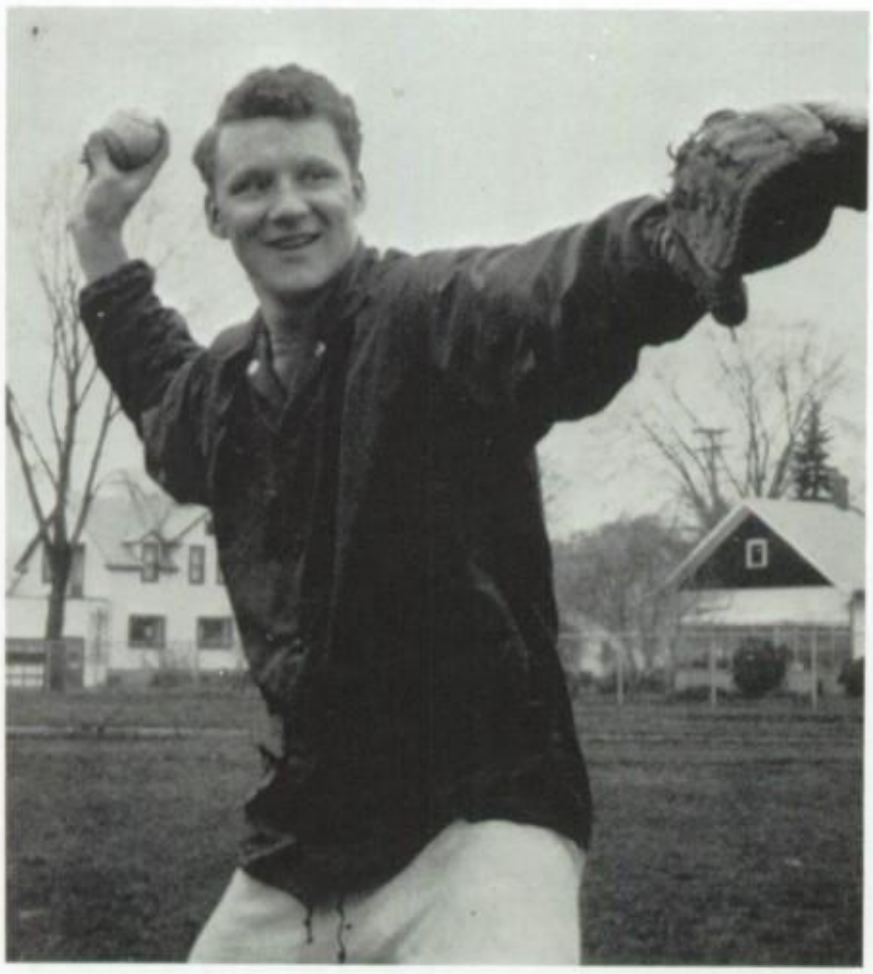
Coach Ken Loop's last season as track mentor in 1966 proved to be a disappointing one, but there were bright spots.

The Wolves won two dual meets while coming in second in two triangulars and third in another. They also brought in a first place victory in their lone quadrangular meet of the season. However, the Loopmen could only place seventh in the Saginaw Valley and ninth in the Regionals.

Senior standout Dennis Wirgowski was the lone Wolf to make it to the state meet where he set a new school record, in putting the shot a distance 5'7½". As a result, Central's track team placed thirty-ninth in the state.

BASEBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Greg Sawka, Greg Smith, Joe Burks, Rick Wittkopp, Neil Schular. *Second row:* Paul Pickelman, Don Werner, Dale Dunham, Randy Ball, Glenn Carmichael, Daryl Fox. *Back row:* Ken Douglas, Bob Luce, Russ Howell, Gary Nearman, Manager Pat Auman, Trainer Walt Kanicki, Coach Elmer Engel.

Baseball Team Shares Title



Preparing to let loose with a pitch is Wolf pitcher Randy Ball during a practice session.

Varsity baseball came back to Central after an absence of three years. Coach Elmer Engel, in his last year as baseball mentor, was able to end the season with a share in the Saginaw Valley Conference championship.

The Wolves played 16 conference games, winning 12 and losing four. In non-conference action they won one and lost three.

Senior Neil Schular was the Wolves batting average champion with a .354 average. Randy Ball and Dale Dunham, also seniors, did most of the pitching for the team this season.

The junior varsity team, made up of freshmen and sophomores, compiled a 5-4 won-loss record.

Most of the players participated in summer baseball which helped them considerably in Valley action.

Coach Elmer Engel watches his team in action from the dugout. This was his sixteenth year as Central's baseball mentor.

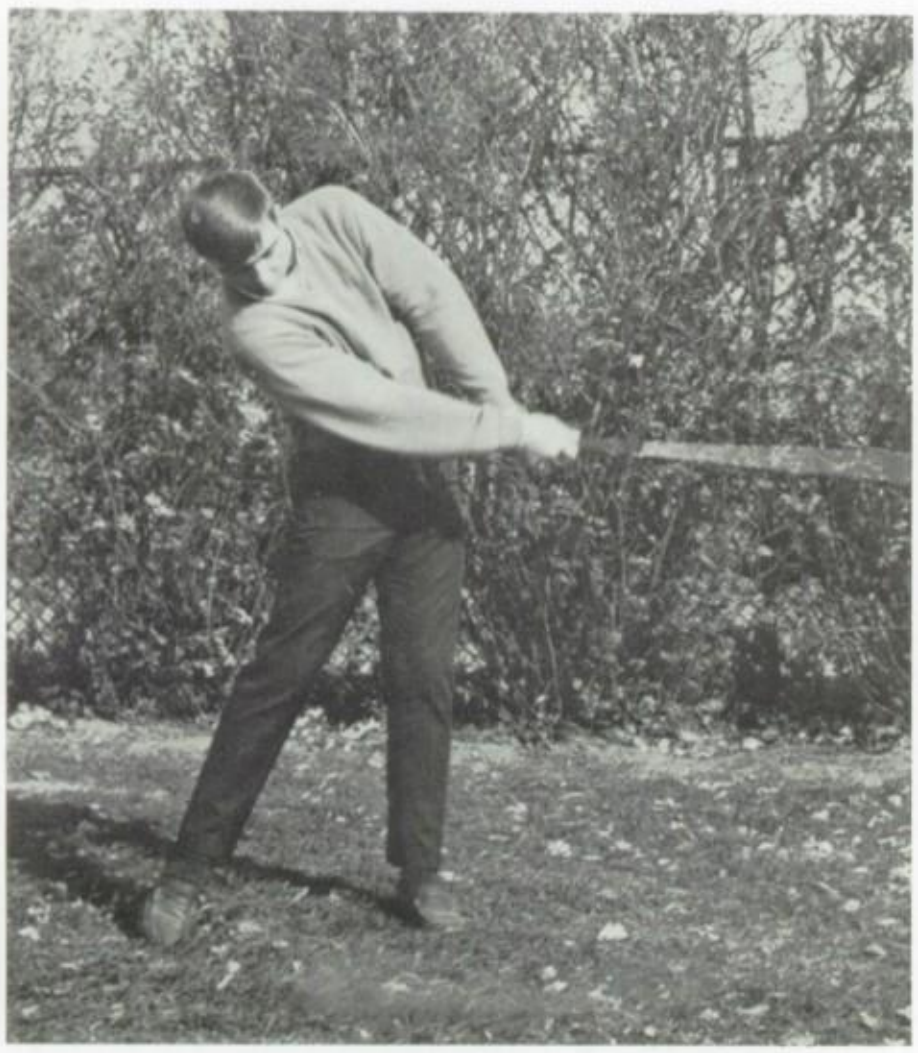
VARSITY RECORD

1966

CENTRAL		OPPONENT
1	Flint Southwestern	0
4		22
3	Flint Central	0
4		8
2	Flint Northwestern	5
4		6
7	Arthur Hill	0
5		3
7	Flint Northern	0
3		6
9	Handy	3
5		1
14	Saginaw High	3
7		6
6	Pontiac Central	1
8		0
3	Midland	7
3		4
10	Bridgeport	6
10		14

Giving last minute instructions, Coach Engel prepares the varsity squad for a game against Flint Southwestern.

Golfers Return; Rebuild in '66



Swinging with his number four wood, Jack Gruber drives the ball toward the green.

In 1966, Central observed its first Golf team since 1963. The team compiled a 1-4 won-loss record.

Under the direction of Coach Robert Meeth, the Wolves defeated Saginaw High in the last match of the season for their lone victory.

Each match consisted of a five man team shooting 18 holes in the form of medal (stroke by stroke) play.

The Regional Tournament held in Midland found the Meethmen placing thirteenth out of 16 teams.

The team was made up of four juniors, two sophomores and one freshman.

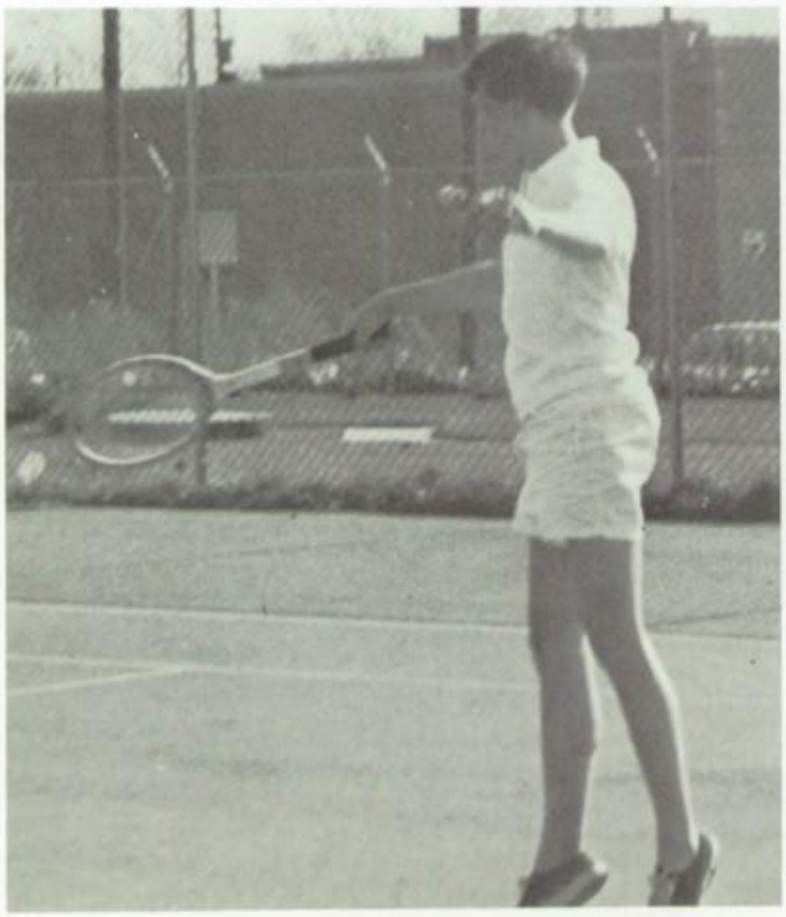
GOLF TEAM—*Front row:* Dave Maxim, Nick Ward, Scott Anderson. *Back row:* Coach Bob Meeth, Rod Parrot, George Moore, John Baker, Bill Wolverton, Jack Gruber.

Preparing to drive the ball down the fairway is Nick Ward.

Jeff Stevens jumps high in the air while returning the ball during a warmup session.

TENNIS TEAM—*Front row:* Eric Jylha, Charlie Parke, Dan Gay, Carl Humphrey, Dave Maturen. *Back row:* Mike Holz, Dave Webb, Tuamas Tiitola, Walt Fitzhugh, Jeff Stevens, Bob Krieg, Bob Dalrymple, Coach Art Manwell. Missing: Bob Davidson.

Wolf Netters Post 6-2 Record



Displaying grace as he returns the ball to his opponent is Carl Humphrey.

The Tennis team, in action for the first time since 1963, posted an impressive 6-2 won-loss record in 1966 placing second in the Saginaw Valley behind Midland.

With great potential but lack of experience, Coach Art Manwell's netters opened the season with a 5-2 victory over Flint Southwestern. Next they squeezed by Flint Central, 4-3, in their second encounter of the season while losing their third match to Arthur Hill by the same score.

The netters then lost to Midland, 5-2, but came back to defeat Flint Northern by the same score. The Wolves went on to defeat Bay City Handy, 7-0, Saginaw High, 6-1 and Pontiac, 4-3, to round out the season.

People

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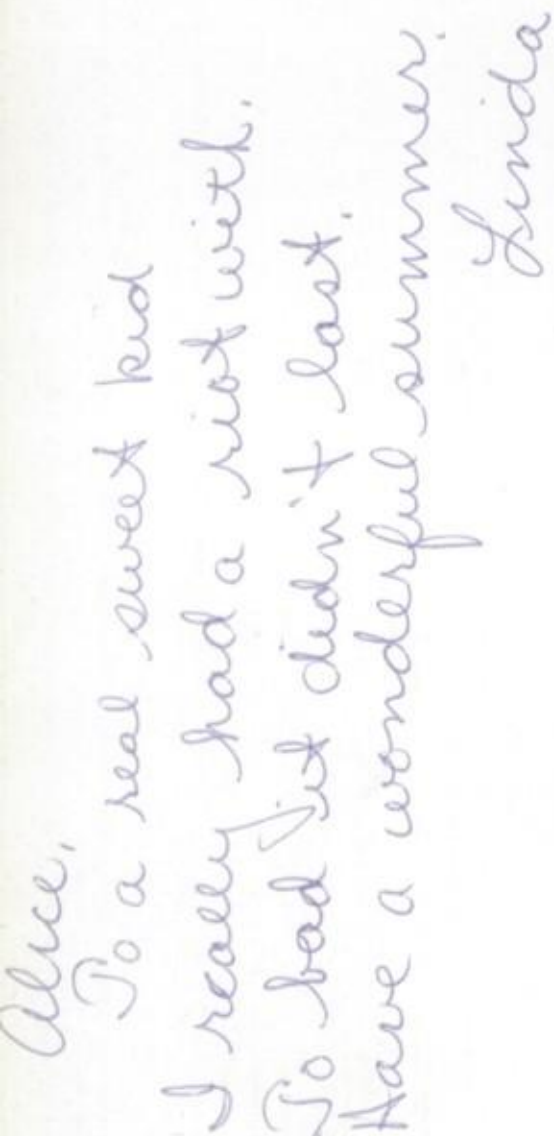

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Administration Gives Aid

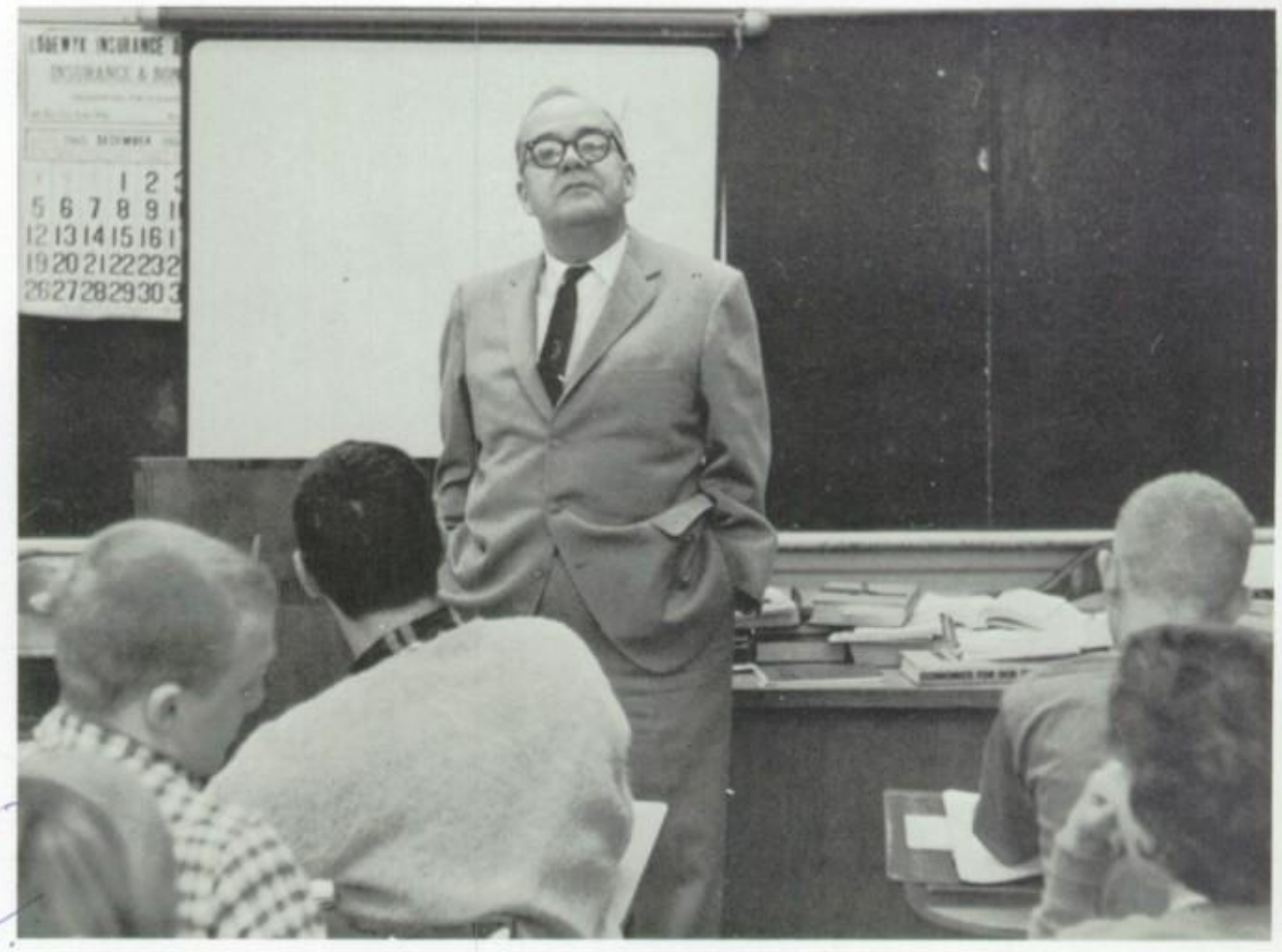
Striving to aid students on the road to a better life is the administration of Central. Mr. Theodore Southerland, principal of Central High School, works with the Board of Education and teachers to give every student the best education available.

Mr. Paul Grein, vice-principal, working closely with Mr. Southerland, gives his creative support and often times assumes the duties of principal when Mr. Southerland is out of town.

Mr. Richard Balwinski, Dean of Boys, and Miss Helen Wyneken, Dean of Girls, working together give guidance, advice and assistance in making out programs to suit the plans and abilities of every student.

Mr. Theodore B. Southerland
Principal

"We teachers try to give our students the benefit of our educations. We hope that the joining of all our opinions and ideals will make our students broad-minded and give them an insight to knowledge."



To dear Alice—
Please don't go!
Love Mrs. ff.

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Mr. Drummond assists Lynn Miller with a few helpful hints during a laboratory session.

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Head Custodian Walter Batslaff will retire after 29 years at Central.

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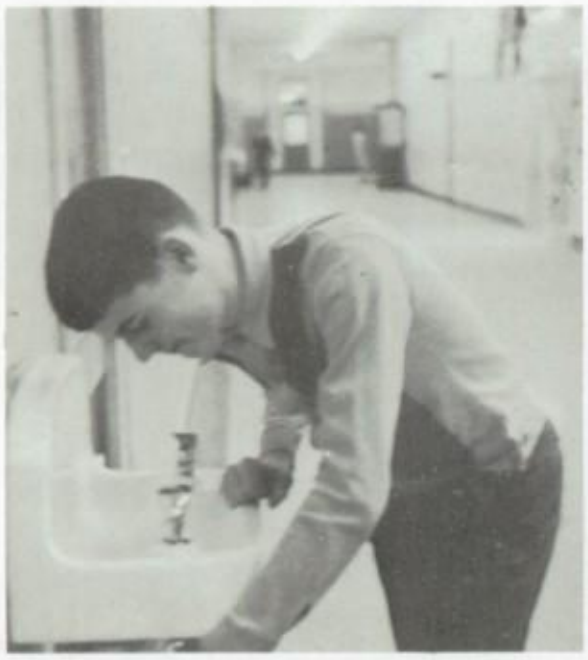

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"Registration day sets our imaginations off on a wild fling. We picture ourselves walking down the halls, arms full of books. Then we wonder about the courses we're taking and our instructors. But then the daydream is burst as someone behind a table hands us more IBM cards and receipts."

Confused freshmen encounter their first experience at school registration as they sign up for their fall classes.

Gail De Shon, Michael Desmyter, Douglas Dewald, Pamela De Witt, Elizabeth Deyarmond, Dave Diebolt, Thomas Diehl, Gregory Dietlein.

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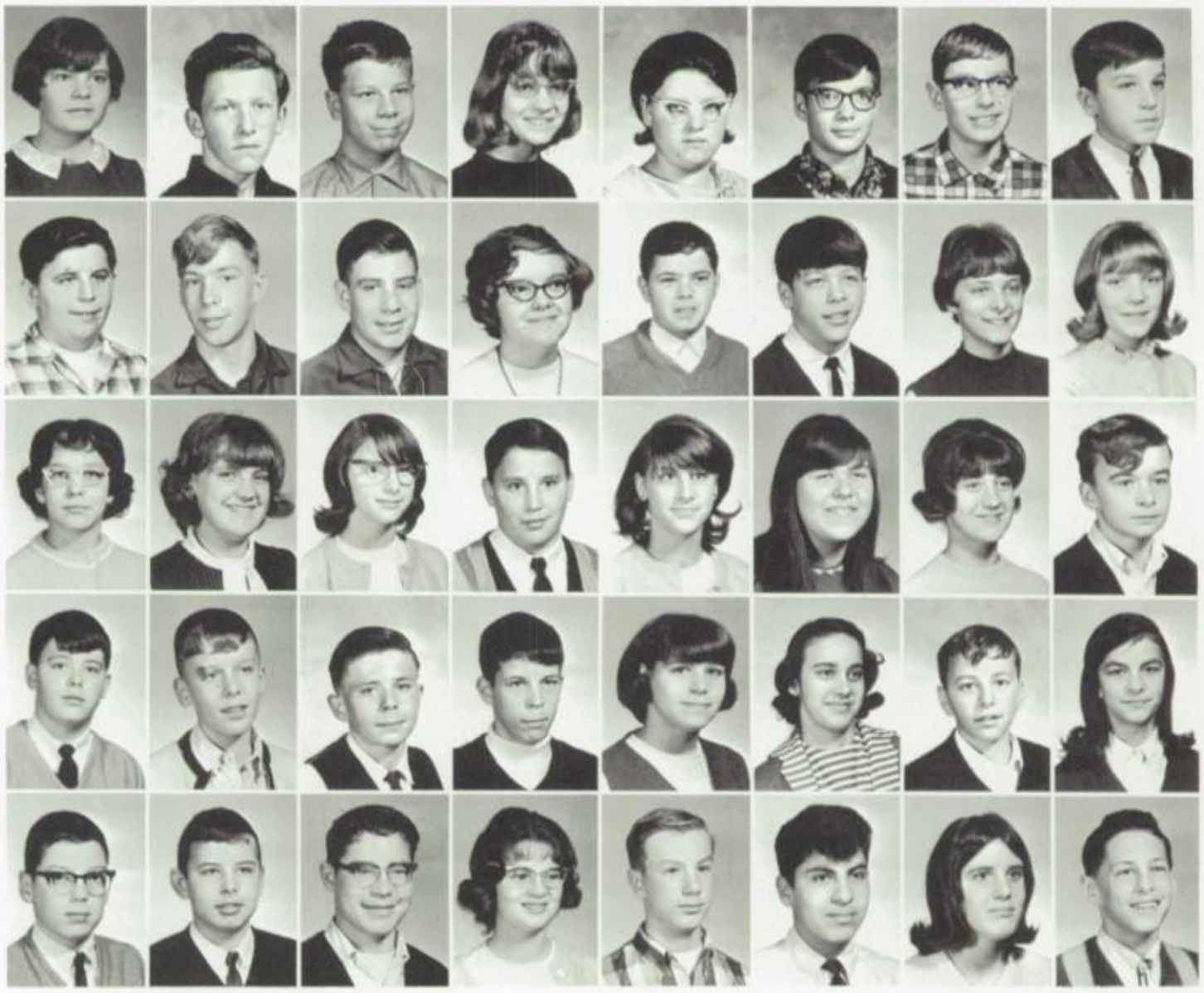

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Margaret Fryzel, Mark Fulkersin, Wayne Cage, Christine Galganski Theodore Galiardi, Tim Galus, Clark Garcia, Mando Garcia.

Paul Dusha enters into the excitement of running for a senatorial position and exercising his right to vote at Central for the first time.

Audrey Garrett, Harriet Gary, Linda Gassman.

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Mike Grumbley, Dennis Grzegorczyk, Warren Guillett, Sharon Guzdial.

Gary Gwizdala, Gerald Gwizdala, James Hack, Dennis Haggitt.

When things get dull, freshman D. J. Glenn Dufresne can always read a magazine.

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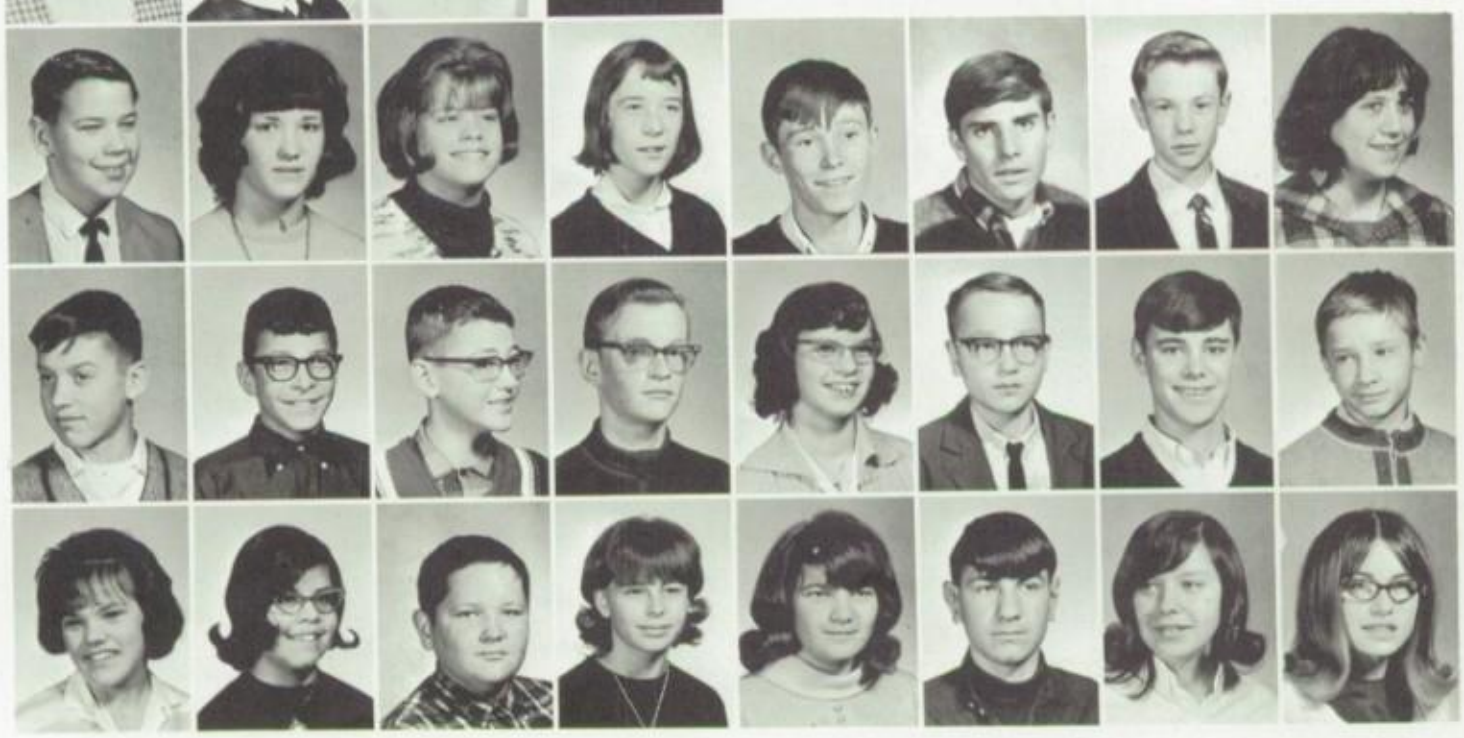

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Alicia Kavanaugh, Patricia Kaye, Bob Kazmierski, Michael Kazyak, Sue Ann Kazyak, Thomas Kazyak, Dennis Kehoe, Robert Kehr.

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Terry Kimmel, Carol King, Linda King, Rex King, Wendy Kinsel, Sue Kipfmiller, Bonnie Kist, Suzanne Kitts.

Joseph Klosowski, Michael Klass, Judy Kleinert, Kathleen Kleinert, Yolanda Kloha, Jeanne Kloppe, Jacqueline Knoblauch, James Koehler.

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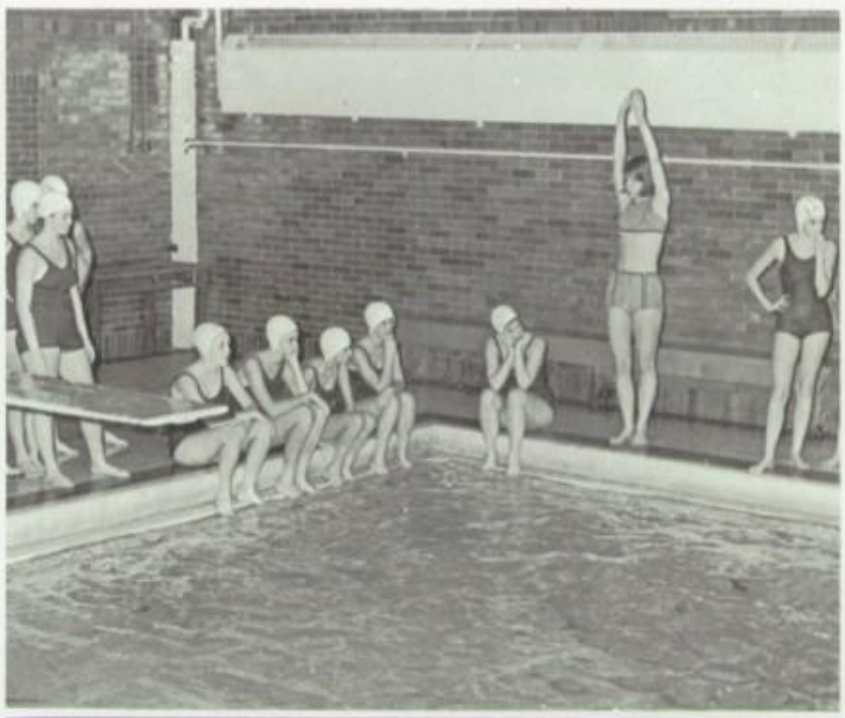

Physical education for freshmen consists of three six ***week units. The gym, pool and health cycle is completed*** *first semester and repeated second. Girls enjoy the pool and helpful instruction in top picture. At center, boys grab for a basketball during gym class. Classroom instruction in health is shown in bottom picture.*

Penny Leske, Douglas Levack, Neil Levasseur, Gary Lewandowski, Karen Lewis, Michael Liford, Lin Light, David Lijewski.

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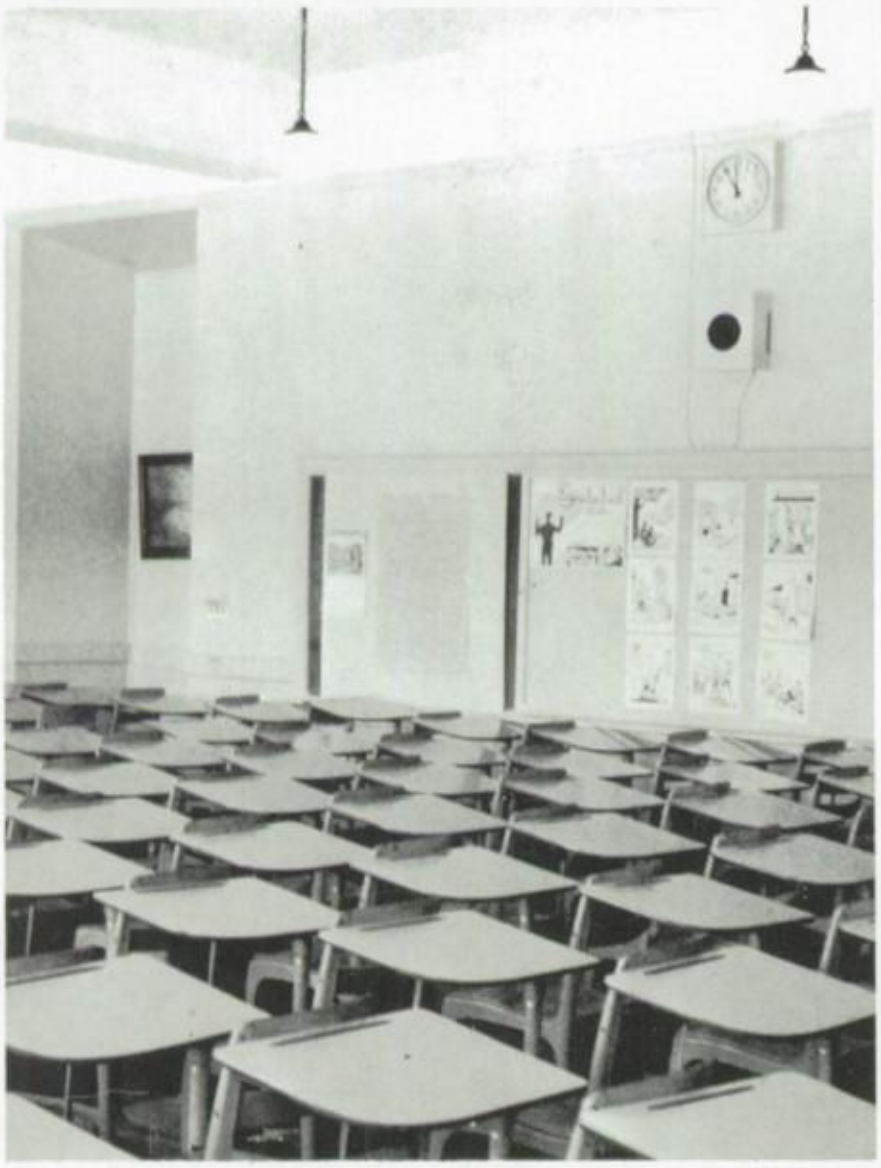
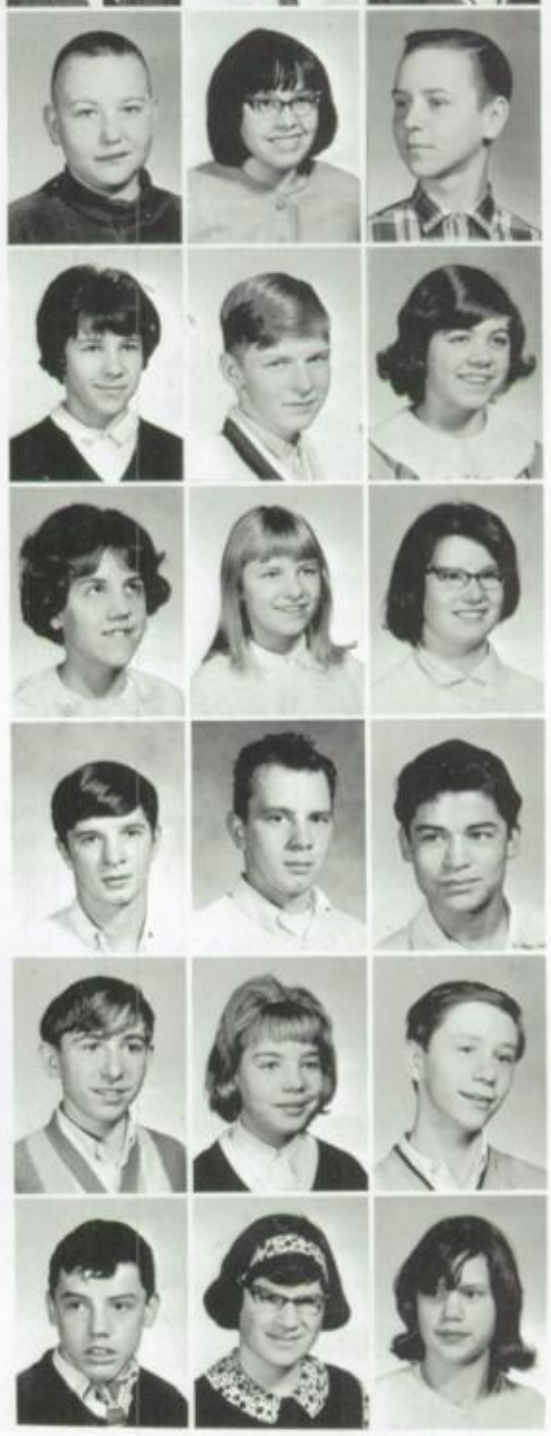


"It sure doesn't seem like 11:55. People are usually running to their next class or hurrying to lunch. That's what snow can do to a huge bustling school like Central. Guess I might as well go home too before the snow gets any deeper."



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Ann McAlpine
Christine McConnell

Gregory McDaniel, Vickie McGrath.

Nancy Mc Millen, Glen Mc Phee.

James Meany, Ruth Ann Mehnert.

Louis Meisel, Tony Mendez.

Anthony Mercier, Cheryl Meyer.

Julie Meyer, Noreen Meyer, Lois Mielens, Bruce Miiller, Kenneth Miller, Emma Jo Militello, Donald Miller, Richard Miller.

Richard Misener, Maureen Mish, Gary Mono, Richard Monville, Rickey Moore, Richard Morse, Dean Mowry, Doris Mularz.

Mary Jo Mulroy, Chester Murphy, Patricia Murray, Joanne Nadolny, Thomas Nadolny, Susan Nagel, Jane Nalazek, Rosemary Nalazek.

Mary Nash, Ted Navidzadeh, Peggy Neal, Richard Neal, Walter Nielson, Mike Niezurawski, Lyn Neveau, Mary Neveau.

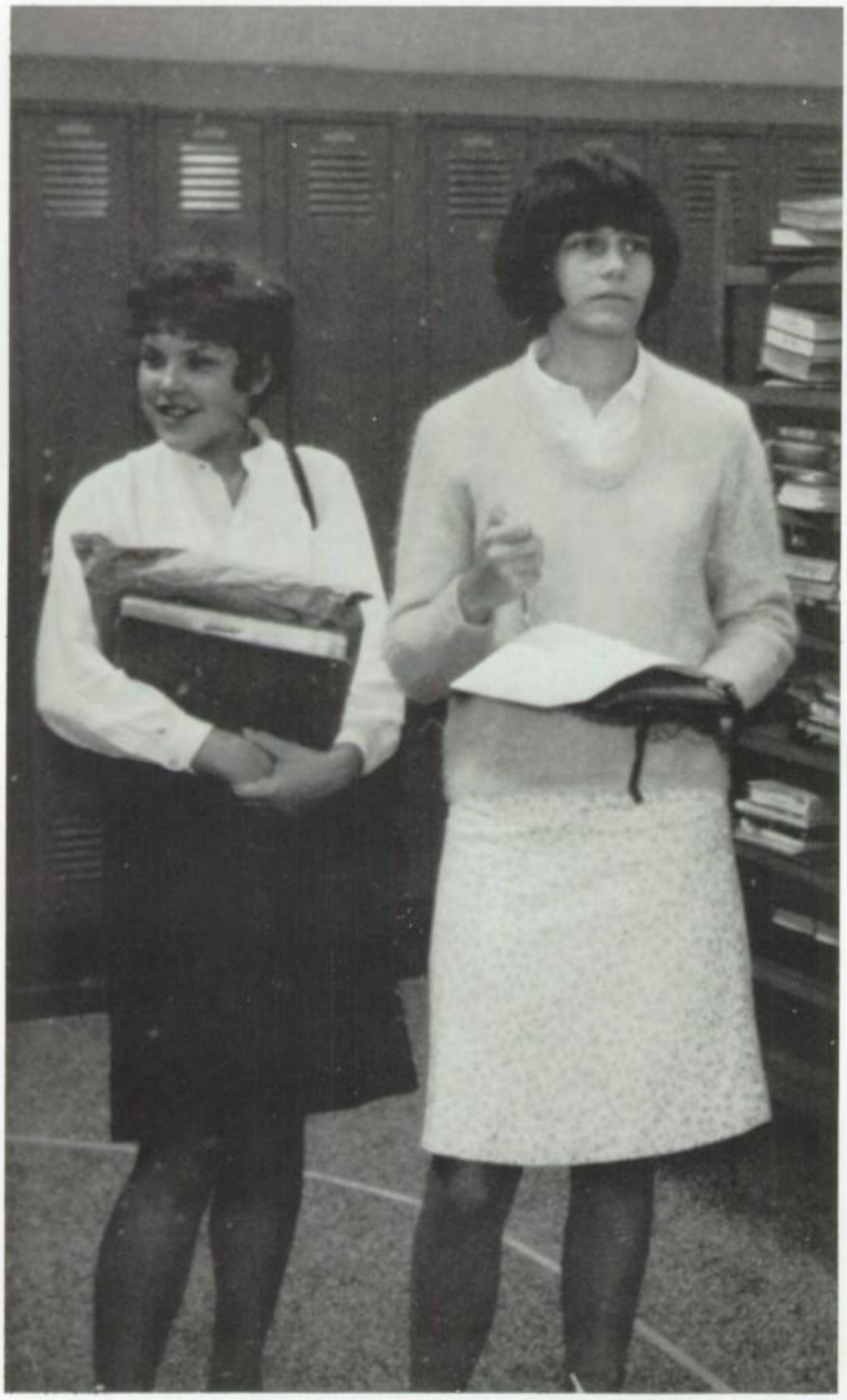
Patrick Neveau, Phillip Neveau, Julie Niergarth, Sheila Norris, Laura Novak, James Nowak, Christine Nowakowski, Edward Oakes.

Mrs. Stringer, instructional secretary in the freshman session, is kept busy checking absences and writing out excuses.

Richard Oberg, Donald Olson, Diane Oltman, Joyce Oltman, Judy Oltman, Deborah Orr, Allen Owczarzak, Mark Owen.

Timothy Parent, Lynne Parker, Sally Parks, Darcy Pasch, Daniel Passage, Charlene Pawlak, David Payne, Dorothy Pelczar.

Susan Pelletier, Barbara Perkins.



Janis Gibowski and Karen Lewis both seem distracted while they wait for the bell to ring and class sessions to begin.

Diane Perry, Susan Petiprin.

David Phillips, Jeffrey Phillips.

Thomas Pierce, Marilyn Pierson.

Kim Pilditch, Charles Pinnow.

Michael Pischel, Robert Plarske.

Robert Pockrandt, Terry Popp.

Leona President, Gary Preston.

Susan Priest, Joseph Primeau, Laura Przybylski, David Przepiora, Dayle Purcell, Michael Rabideau, David Rajewski, Sandra Rajewski.

Barbara Randall, Roger Rasmer, Bonnie Ratz, Dianne Raymond, David Rechsteiner, Kenneth Reder, Leonard Reder, JoAnn Reder.

Pamela Reed, Kathleen Reiss, Bruce Remington, Raymond Rewers, Francine Rex, Steven Richards, David Richardson, Marilyn Richardson.

Everett Ridgeway, Ruth Rizer, Nancy Rodda, Noami Rodriguez, Cecilia Rogers, Charles Rogers, Cynthia Rogers, Richard Rosebush.

Roger Rosebush, Connie Rosenbrock, Mickey Rosewig, Gary Roth, Jay Rowden, George Rozek, Constance Rubis, Kenneth Ruff.

Carl Ruffertshofer, Carlene Ruffertshofer, Ludwig Rupff, Karen Russell, Kenneth Russell, Jack Ryers, Timothy Rys, Henry Rytlewski.

Sally Rytlewki, Marciann Rytleski, Andrea Sadlak, Daniel Samborn, Dennis Sampson, Terry Sampson, Shonda Sasse, Barbara Satkowiak.

Dale Sautter, Emily Sawka, Beverly Schabel, Debra Ann Schabel, Mark Schermerhorn, Dennis Schlicker, Connie Schmidt, Gary Schmidt.

David Schnettler, Liliana Schnobel, Larry Schoof, Ronald Schoof, Scot Schramkowski, Tim Schroeder, Larry Schultz, Richard Schultz.

Arthur Schupback, Janet Sczepanski, Jack Sebald, Patrick Sebald, Margaret Selanders, Patricia Sendtko, Julia Senk, Allan Senkowski.

Lydia Sevilla, Terry Sexton, Marti Shearer, John Short, James Shutt, Marlene Sichler, Barbara Siegrist, Debora Simmons.

Michele Simons, Larry Simpson, Linda Simpson, Debra Siskind, Dennis Sinicki, Gerald Sisson, Martha Skrzypczak, Joyce Sleeper.

Kim Smiley, Ann Smith, Charles Smith, Joy Smith, Starland Smith, Richard Smolinski, Donald Smrecak, Kris Snow.

Donald Sporman, Suzanne Sprague, James Spring, Shirley Spychalski, Patrick Spydell, Judith Spyhalski, Diane Spyhalski, Billy Stasinski.

Larry Steele, Susan Stelmach, Paula Stevenson, John Steward, Shannon Stinton, Christopher Stoddard, Christine Stopyak, Mary Ann Stothard.

Frank Stover, Stephen Straub, Thomas Stroemer, Martin Struthers, David Studniarz, Barabara Sturm, Kenneth Suchodolski, Debra Suhak.

Richard Sujkowski, Steven Summers, Mary Swartz, Dennis Swiecicki, Bonnie Taberski, Rodger Talaga, Debra Tarkowski, Mark Taylor.

Robert Taylor, Ruth Taylor, Sharon Taylor, Pamela Tebedo, Deborah Telfor, Deborah Temple, Kathryn Thaut, Marilyn Theisen.

Terry Thomas, Keith Thompson, Mary Thompson, Nancy Thompson, Sue Thompson, Paula Thorne, Nancy Thorson, Gerald Timm.

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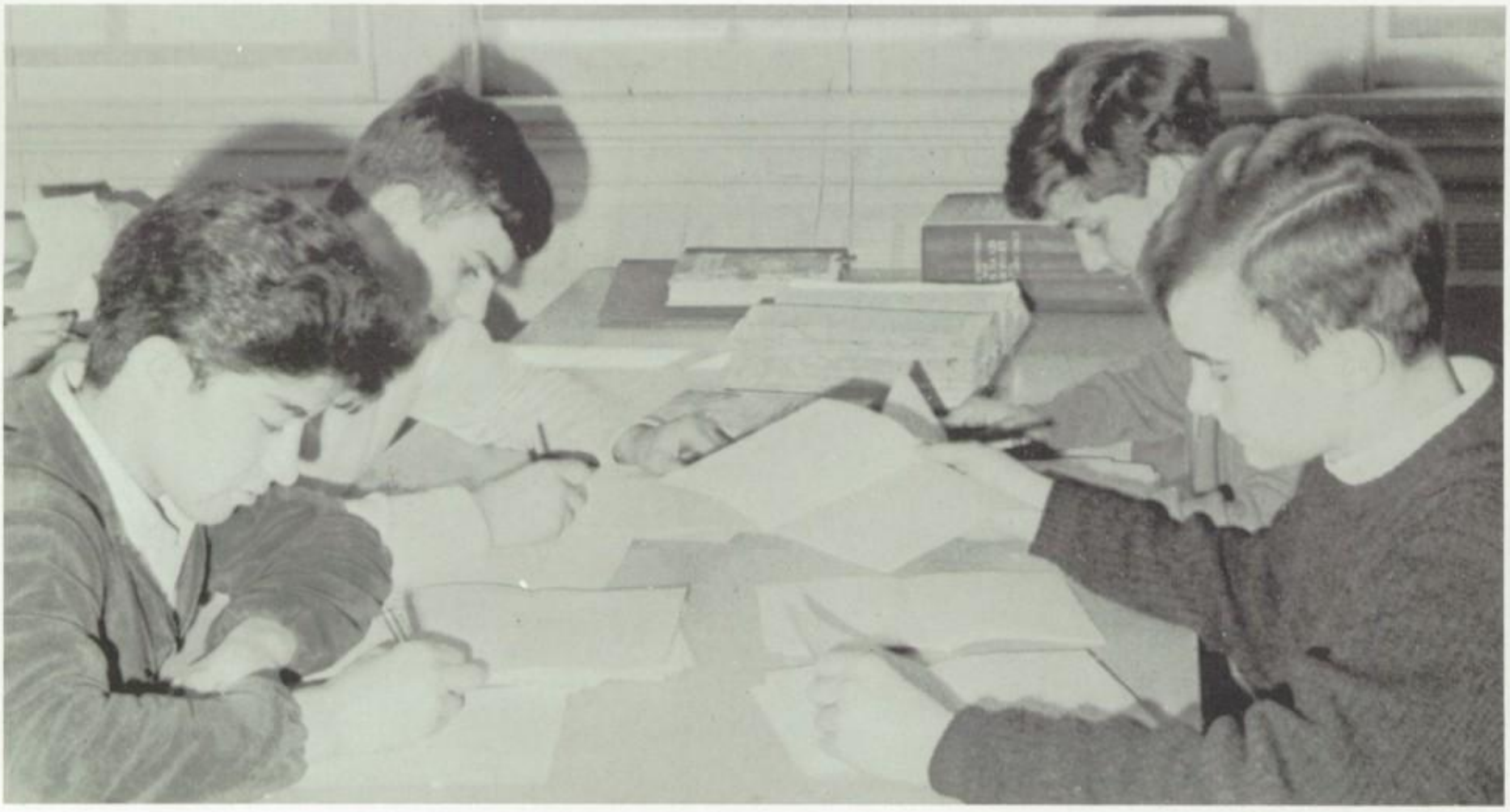


Freshman senators Juan Lopez, Ted Leygraff, Larry Lobert and Paul Dusha count ballots after elections for freshman class officers.

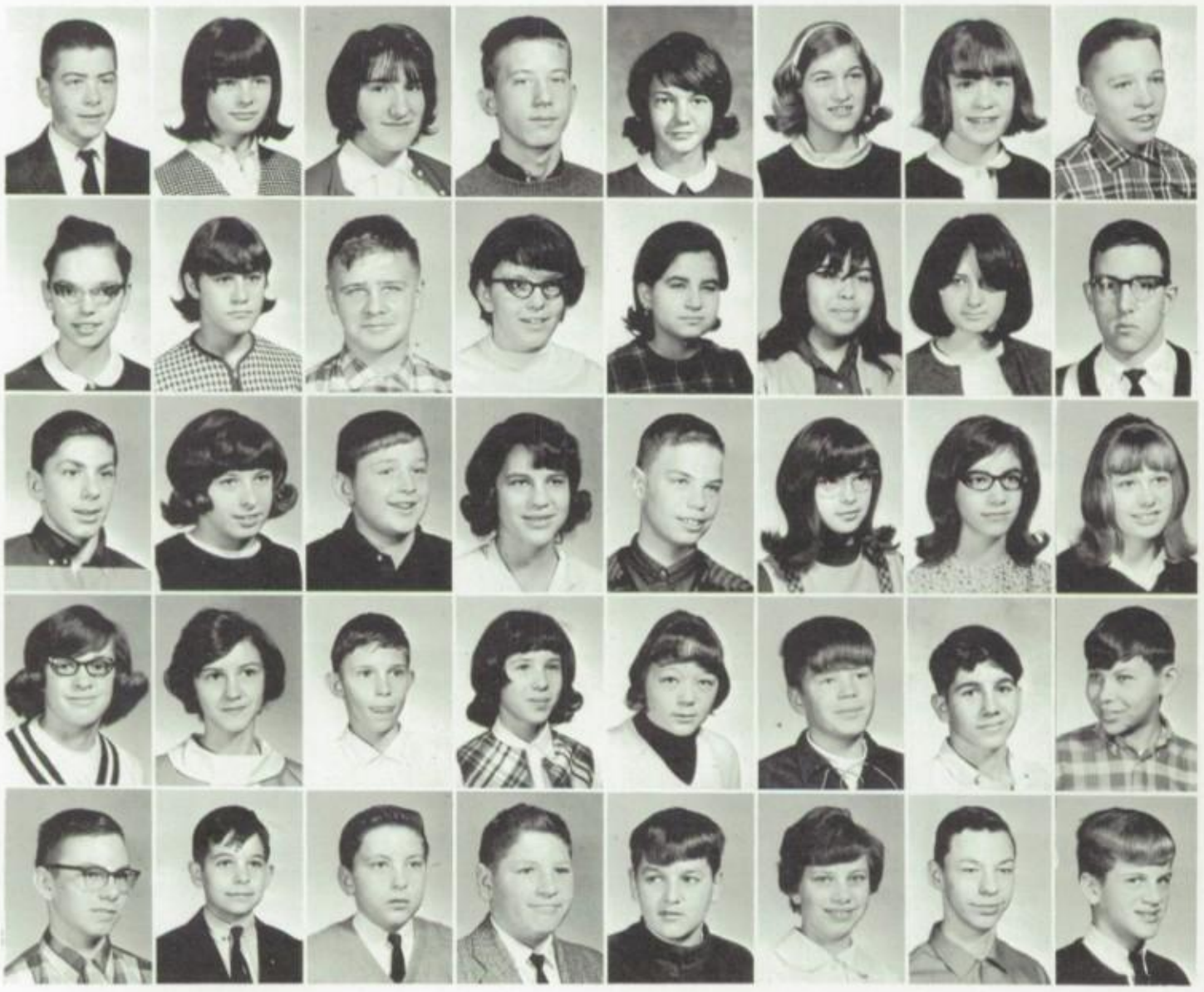
Jeffrey Tuthill, Pamela Uhrich, Barbara Ulrich, Timothy Underwood, Jodie Urbaniak, Barbara Van Ault, Bethany Van Guilder, Clinton VanSickle.

June VanSickle, Judith VanSumeren, Patrick VanSumeran, Kathy Vark, Elia Velasquez, Jovita Velasquez, Patricia Verduyn, John Vink.

Dale Vogel, Marsha Voss, Richard Wachowski, Sally Wackerly, Dennis Wagner, Susan Wall, Anita Wallerstein, Brenda Walls.

Shelby Walter, Eve Ward, Alan Wardynski, Judy Wardynski, James Warren, Linda Wark, Robert Warren, Daniel Waynee.

David Webb, Ronald Weber, Carl Wegener, Daniel Wegener, Wayne Wegener, Karen Weiss, Michael Wells, Stuart Wendt.



A familiar gathering at lockers between classes before and after school is only one of the things that typify life at Central.

Gary Wenglikowski, Larry Wenglikowski, Marilyn West, Patricia West, Deborah White, Dennis Wiesenauer, Bill Wilberding, Francis Wilczynski.

Mary Wilkins, Ernestine Williams Linda Williams, Terry Williams, Elmer Willy, Barry Wilson, Virginia Wilson, Michael Wisniewski.

Robert Wisniewski, Roy Wisniewski, Elizabeth Witbrodt, Patti Witbrodt, Mari Witbrodt, Edward Witek, Joan Witek, Calvin Witucki.

Leroy Witzke, Karen Wizner, Rita Wlodarczak, Mark Wolcott, Cecilia Wolicki, Donald Wolverton, John Woodman, Barry Woods.

Mary Lou Woods, Judy Ann Worden, Donna Woys, Kathie Wright, Carolyn Wyatt, Priscilla Wynne, Frieda Yonkey, Deborah Yost.

Allen Young, Connie Yurgaites, Michael Yurgaites, Patrick Zaplitny, David Zaucha, Kathleen Zaucha, Debra Zerod, Roy Zielinski.

William Zielinski, Ashley Zimmerman, Clarence Zimmerman, Laurie Zimmerman, Pamela Zube, Katherine Zwetzig.

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John Augenstein
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Martin Berg
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Donald Brister
Cynthia Ceravolo
Tom Davis
Alfred Deyarmond
Gloria Dodson
Harry Donaldson
Richard Gavord
Phillip Geisz
Robert Glazier
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Dennis Lynch
Larry MaGee
Gary Mc Kay
Edmond Morgan
Barbara Pearson
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Marilyn Przygocki
Rosann Rakowski
Arthur Sawyer
Kerry Schweinsberg
Sherry Sheppard
Ras Smith
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Edward Torres
William Vaillancourt
Eddie Wicks
Victoria Wittbrodt
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Sophomores Eagerly Await Driver's Ed.

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Reginald Bruzewski, Tim Bruzewski, Wilbur Bublitz, Bob Buczkowski, Walter Buda, Richard Bukowski, Harlan Burk, Floyd Burns.

Danny Bush, Bob Cajigas, Ron Calcutt, Doug Campbell, Juanita Carter, Kathy Casey, Sally Caspers, Marilyn Cass.

Tim Cass, Ronna Casselman, Frank Causley, Beth Chanel, Susan Chaperon, Sandra Chevalier, Shaye Christie, Ron Cieslinski.

Bob Claerhout, Janice Clark, Ron Cliff, George Cole, Dorothy Coleman, Paige Colling, Mike Cook, Terry Cook.

Clifton Cornelius, Paul Cornelius, Martha Cotter, Fred Covieo, Bob Cox, Gary Coyer, Sandra Curtis, Paula Czerwinski.

Darlene Czowski, Louise Dabrowski, Tom Dalrymple, Charles Datte, Debbie Davidson, Carole Davis, Cathy Davis, Don Davis.

Jill Davis, Russell Davis, Norman Dean, Debbie Decker, Dennis Deering, Linda Degg, Dave Demaet, Pam Dempsey.

Barbara Demura, Ida Demura, Terry Dennis, Lois DeYoung, Lynn DeYoung, Howard Diehl, Randy Dietlein, Gary Dittrick.

Linda Divo, David Drzewicki, Denis Drzewicki, Tom Dubey, Kathy Duch, Gary Duescher, John Dufresne, James Dulong.

Judy Dyjak, John Dzurka, Candace Edsall, Kenneth Eichinger, Bob Eichinger, Paul Elwell, Gerry Erndt, Ron Erndt.

Brenda Essex, Linda Essex, Edward Faustin, Diane Feddick, Greg Felker, Susan Fike, Dennis Flynn, Shirley Fodo.

Martin Foss, Bernard Foyle, Mary Ann Frazier, Judy Freese, Diane Frenzke, Jeannine Fritz, Melanie Fritz, Leonard Fryzel.

Patricia Gaffney, Duane Gatza, Xavier Gaudard, Richard Gay, Gary Gazimek, Mark Gehoski, Harold Gehringer, Carolyn Gibson.

Doug Gielda, Linda Gillis, Ken Gillisse, Barbara Gilson, Bob Girard, Sherry Glass, Ann Glave, Edward Glawe.

Ann Glocksine, David Goda, Linda Goda, Nancy Goddard, James Goik, Linda Goik, Paul Goik, John Gokey.

Linda Gorzenski, Debra Gottschling, Pam Goulet, Linda Goyett, Neva Graham, Kim Grandsden, James Graves, Tim Green.

Don Grew, Ron Grew, Jim Griffiths, Bill Grohs, Eileen Grotkowski, Karen Groulx, Mike Grzegorczyk, Larry Grzegorczyk.

Ruth Ann Gundy, Harold Gustafson, Ken Gwizdala, Sandra Habina, Tim Hagen, Jennifer Hahn, Linda Haines, Patricia Hall.

Jill Halstead, Karen Hamme, Sharon Hammerbacher, Mary Hampton, Joseph Hansen, Marie Hansen, Kathy Hanson, Richard Hardy.

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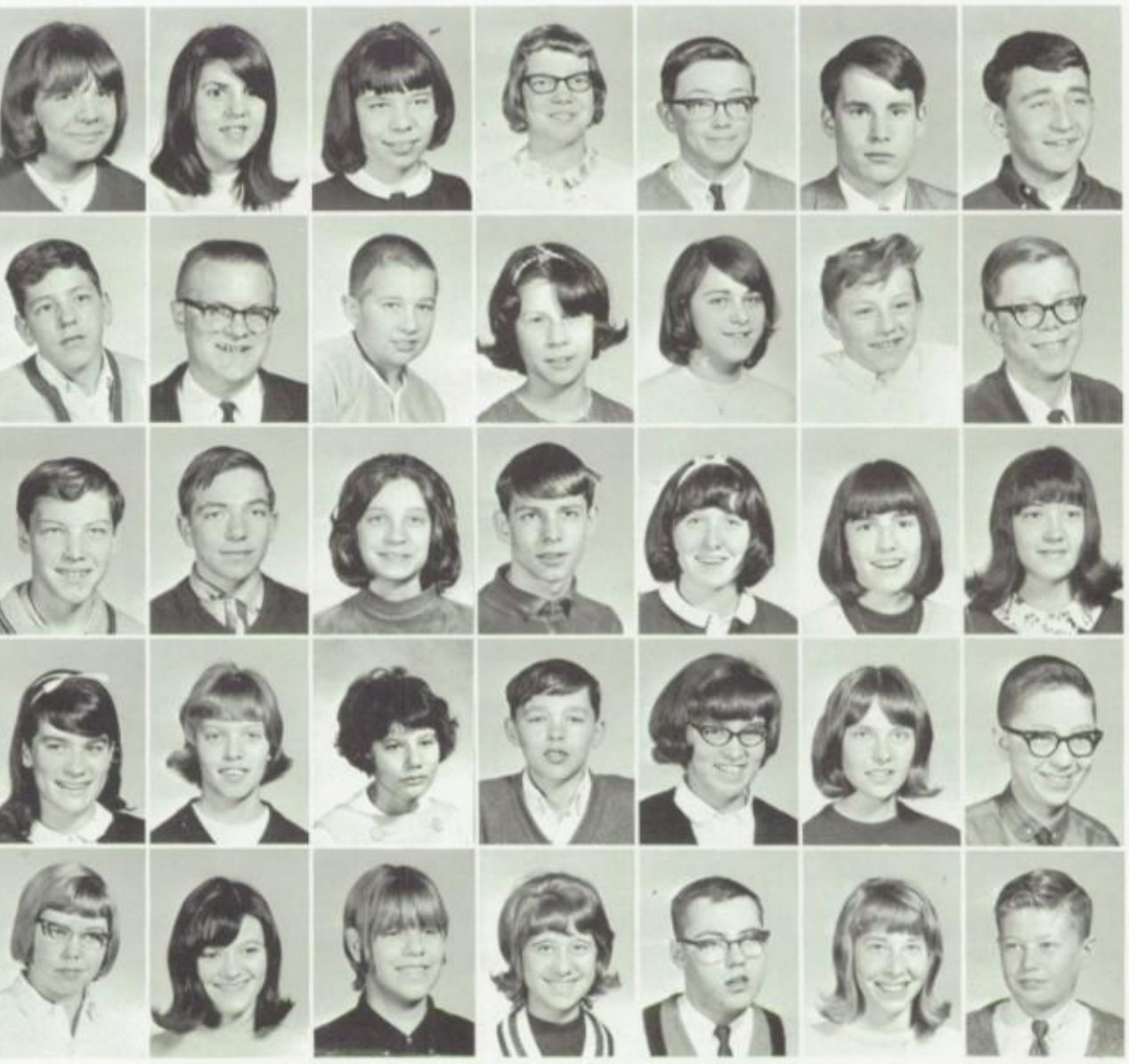
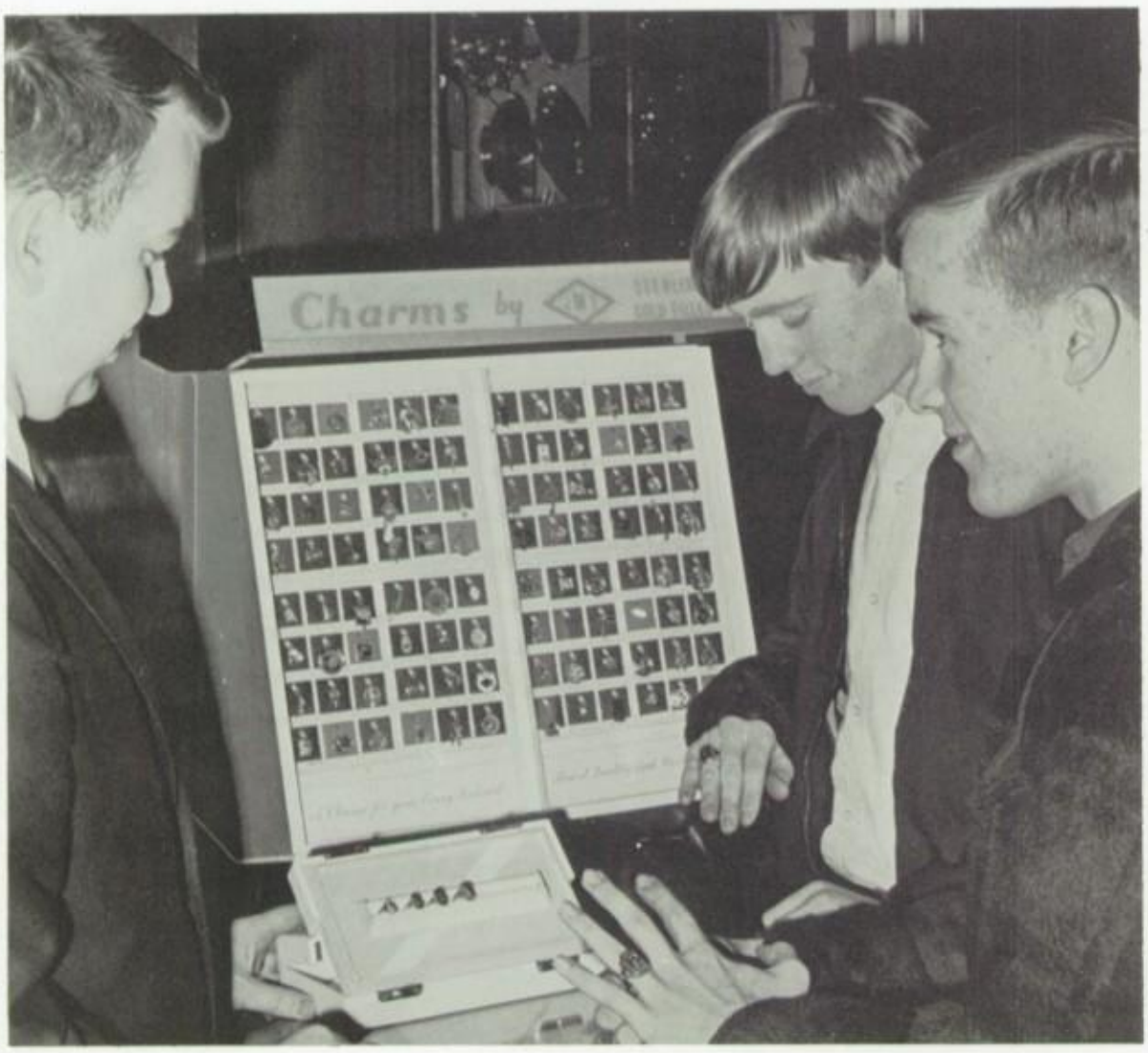




The thrill of choosing a class ring is experienced by most students in their sophomore year. Doug Campbell and Dennis VanGuilder make their choice while a helpful local clerk assists them.

Richard Hayward, Carol Heinberg, Darryl Heine, Bill Helmreich, Carol Hemstreet, Gerry Henderson, Wendy Herber, Kim Herbolsheimer.

Dan Herek, Diane Herek, George Heritier, David Hill, Randy Hiltz, Don Hopp, Louis Horton, Scott Hosking.

Jewel Houle, John Howard, Phillip Howell, Cindy Hoy, Linda Huber, Renee Huber, Jeannie Hughes, Jerry Hughes.

Vincent Huizar, Scott Humphrey, Karen Hunt, Kenny Hunt, Larry Hurley, Irvine William, Herman Jackson, Girard Jacobs.

Ruth Jacobs, Carol Jammer, Jan Jamrog, Dave Jankowiak, Diane Jaskiewicz, Lenore Jenkins, Bob Jenkins, Virginia Jenkins.

Debby Jessup, Mark Jezak, Barbara Jezewski, Dave Jezowski, Cynthia Johnson, Dan Johnson, Diane Johnson, Laura Johnston.

Bill Johnston, Mark Jonas, Janice Jones, Barbara Jozwiak, Cecelia Jozwiak, Joyce Kaczynski, Karen Kaczynski, Lynn Kaiser.

Tim Kalmes, David Kanicki, Ken Katt, Margaret Kavanagh, Debra Kaye, Jim Kazmierski, John Kazmierski, Randy Keidel.

Dolores Kernstock, Susan Kersch, Judy Killey, Randall King, Brenda Kinsel, Randy Kipfmiller, Shelby Kipfmiller, Karen Kitts.

Sally Kjellberg, Joyce Klass, Laurie Kleinke, Rick Klida, Ken Kloha, Dennis Klopf, Bill Kloppe, Deanne Knight.

Sophomore girls seem intrigued as they watch Miss Maxson demonstrate the procedure of jumping a "horse" during gym class.

Orville Knight, Melissa Knobloch, Shelley Koch, Nancy Kochaney, Bob Kocisky, Don Koehler, Julie Koepke, Cheryl Kohnert.

Sandra Kohn, Arlene Kohnert, Janice Kolb, Cynthia Kolka, Jeanne Kontranowski, Justine Kortz, Ernest Kosik, Richard Kowalski.

Mary Krzyzaniak, Pat Kruskie, Ernest Krygier, Gary Kucera, Linda Kuchek, Ken Kukla, Connie Kulka, Wendy Kuse.

Tim Kusisto, Sharon Laduke, Fabian LaFonde, Pat Lamb, Sue Lamb, Dave LaPage, Rosemary LaPage, Gregory Larson.

Linda Larson, Charles Laskowski, Deborah Laskowski, Sandra Leavitt, Leonard Le Beau, Alice Lederer, Dennis Leff, Jim Lenarsic.

Bill Helmreich begins the six-week's course in behind-the-wheel driver's training after completing a required nine weeks of bookwork. He observes a good rule for safety by buckling his seat belt.

Richard Leonard, Patricia LeVasseur.

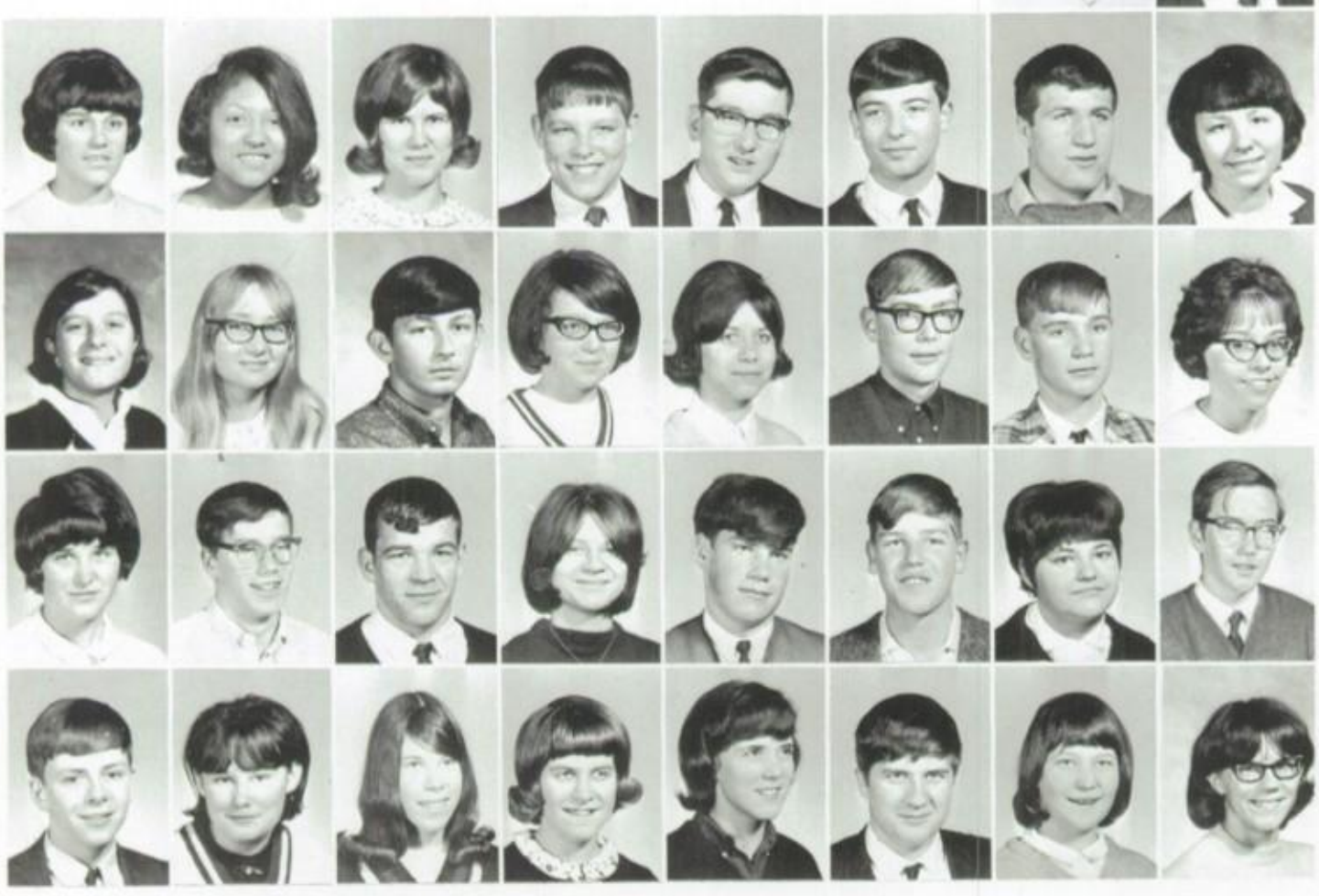
Paul Lewandowski, Tom Lewis.

Joe Libera, Don Lijewski.

Louann Lijewski, Karen Lindner.

Andy List, Marilyn List.

Bruce Lobsinger, Allen Loesel.



Rebecca Lohrke, Irene Lowe, Jacquelyn Luce, Bob Luce, Wayne Lynch, Kenton Lyons, Sam Machulis, Kathy Maciejewski.

Kathy Malek, Barbara Malenfant, Richard Malusi, Mary Manning, Judy Marchlewicz, Gregory Marciniak, Dave Markel, Kris Markel.

Jody Markillie, Mike Maus, Peter Maxwell, Terry Maxwell, Doug McAlpine, Richard Mc Cann, Margaret Mc Cure, Jim Mc Donald.

Jim McGee, Judy Mc Lellan, Kathy Mc Mullen, Carol Meddaugh, Holly Meier, Kipp Meisel, Carlene Meyer, Darlene Meyer.

Ricky Meyers, Janice Mich, Phillip Michalsky, Marcia Middleton, Judy Mielens, Paul Mielens, Judith Mielke, Bill Migut.

David Mikolajczak, Barbara Miller, Beth Miller, Charleyne Miller, Richard Miller, David Mitchell, Mark Mitchell, Frank Molina.

Loretta Monroe, Irene Morado, Ruben Moya, Fred Mrozinski, Karen Mrozinski, Paul Mulders, Eric Mulholland, Barbara Murdey.

Barbara Murray, Frank Musielak, Art Nadobny, Jim Nadolny, Jim Narlock, Vickie Newberry, Judy Nickless, Roy Nievierowski.

Joyce Niezurawski, Ken Nitschke, Dan Nowak, Larry Nowak, Linda Nowak, Janet Nowicki, Randy Nowicki, Kimberly Nuenke.

John Oberle, Patrick O'Farrell, Cynthia Olson, Janet Olson, Suzanne Olszowy, John Oltman, Glenn Osterhus, Valerie Ostrander.

John Overton, Marilyn Owczarzak, Pam Paeth, Darlene Panico, Sandra Parent, Patricia Patterson, Phil Pawley, Charles Payne.

Dan Peglow, Mike Pentowski, Kathy Perkin, Lianne Peters, Jory Peterson, Mark Petrimoulx, Debra Pfund, Kathy Piesik.

Andrea Pike, Rosemarie Piotrowski, Frank Pitch, Deborah Pitt, Bob Poole, John Popp, Al Potter, Bert Probst.

Cindy Prophater, Mike Purgraski, Tom Putt, Paul Pytlak, Shelagh Quellman, Stephanie Quigley, Marge Quintel, Bob Raab.

William Ramey, Benny Ramirez, John Raschke, David Rasmer, Sandra Raymond, Sharon Reder, Susan Grace Reder, Beverly Reed.

Dennis Reimann, Lyle Rexer, Margaret Reynolds, Michael Richards, Lynda Richardson, Cathy Rinas, Gilbert Ritter, Joseph Rizer.

Yvonne Roach, Karen Roberson, Marie Roberts, John Robinson, Richard Robinson, Beverlee Roe, Mark Roedel, Jane Roeder.

Susan Rogers, Thomas Rohrer, William Rosenberg.

Allan Rosenbrock, Terry Rosenbrock, Patricia Roshy.

Gayle Roth, Paul Roupe, Carol Jean Rowell.

Andrew Rozek, Mary Jane Rozek, Michael Russell.

Sherry Russell, Jane Ruterbusch, Kathleen Ryder.

Bruce Ryman, Cathy Saelens, Debra Samborn.

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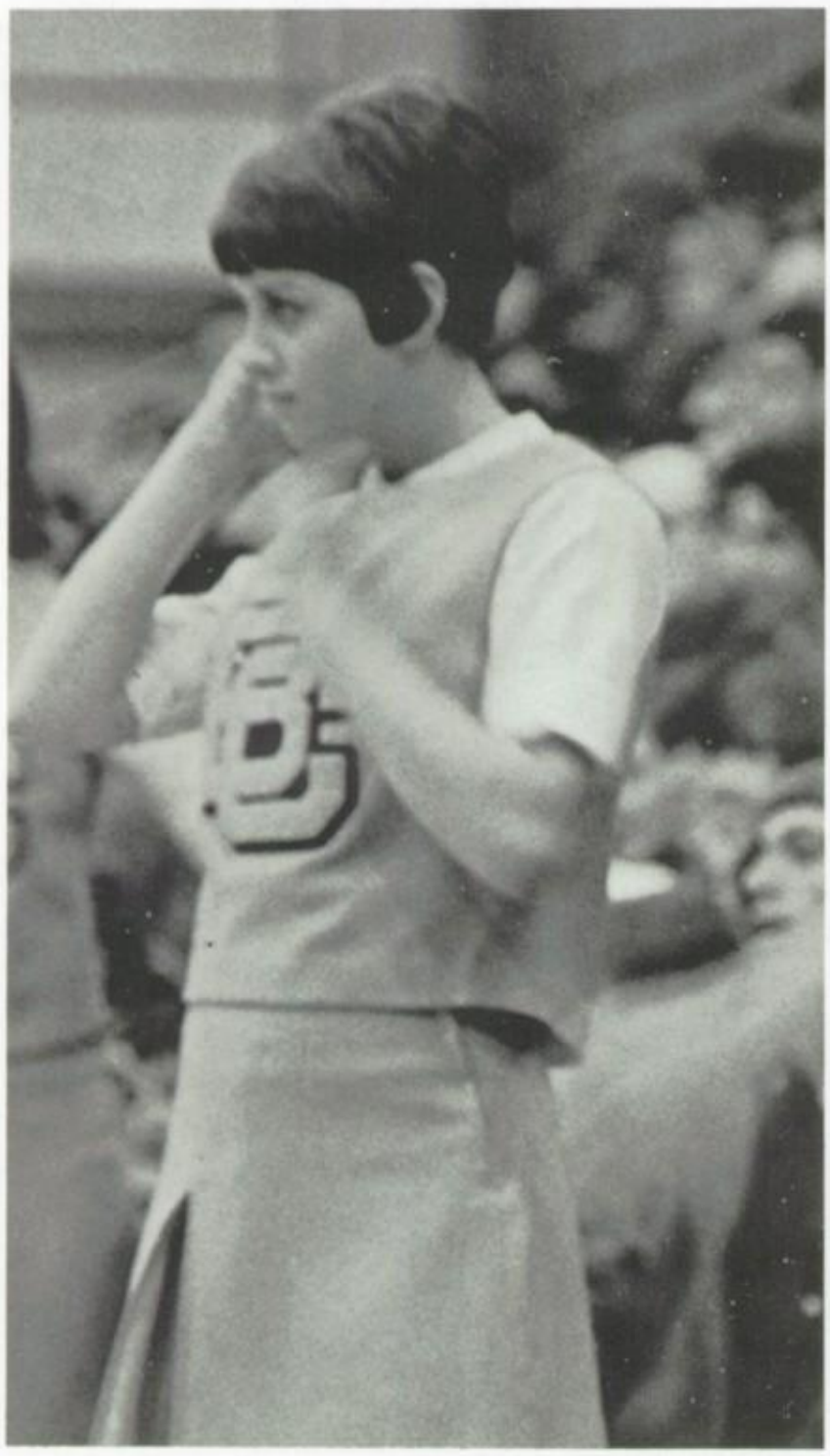
Sophomore Carol Hemstreet shows her school spirit by cheerleading, one of her many interests.



Nancy Sautter, Arthur Sawyer, Jill Scanlan, Mark Schanhals, Connie Schaefer, Sandra Schalk, Teddy Scherf, Susan **Schimn.**

Karen Schlosser, Janice Schmidt, Larry Schmidt, Paul Schmidt, Rubin Schmidt, Ruth Schmidt, James Schnople, **Linda Schultz.**

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Janice Smith, Norman Smith, Thomas Smith, Beverly Snider, Pamela Snow, Karen Snyder, Daniel Socia, Linda Sue **Spencer.**

Ronald Spengler, Daniel Spiker, Mary Spink, Thomas Sporman, Patti Spring, Judy Spychalski, Ricky Spychalski, **Sandra Spychalski.**

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Audrey Taylor, Charlene Taylor, Jane Taylor, James Thompson, Terry Thorne, Jean Timm, Laura Timm, **Gayle Tinker.**

Robert Tomczak, Thomas Tomczak, George Torres.

Jim Treiber, Roger Trudgen, Gregory Tuthill.

Stewart Tuttle, Linda Ueberroth, Donald Underwood.

Karen Urbaniak, Henry Vaillancourt, Shirley Valeck.

William Valley, Adri Vandenberg, Daniel VanGuilder.

Dennis VanGuilder, Cheryl Vanochten, Terry VanOchten.

Friendly conversation and happy faces can always be found among students in the hall between classes.

Sherry VanSumeren, Larry VanTol, Alan VanWert, Jill VanWert, Lyle VanWert, Terrence Van Wert, Freddie Vasquez, Gloria Vasquez.

Cheryl Veitengruber, Frank Velasquez, Rose Velasquez, Barbara Voges, Mark Vought, Patricia Wales, Dennis Walkowiak, John Walkowiak.

Charles Walmsley, William Walsh, Gene Walter, Richard Warczynski, Kathryn Ward, Susan Ward, Diane Wardynski, Linda Warfield.

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Michele Wenglikowski, Mary Wenzel, James Wiedyk, John Wilczynski, Michael Wilinski, John Wilson, Linda Winters, Terry Winters

Connie Wirt, Kathleen Witbrodt, Michael Wizner, Janeen Wolcott, Donald Wolicki, Jill Wolicki, Larry Woods, Michael Wray

Raymond Yaworski, Dianne Yax, Judy Young, Margaret Yurgaites, Douglas Zielinski, Janice Zink, Steven Zotter

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William Aumend
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Barbara Bertram
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Gordon Cornelius
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Diane Davis
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Jack Freese
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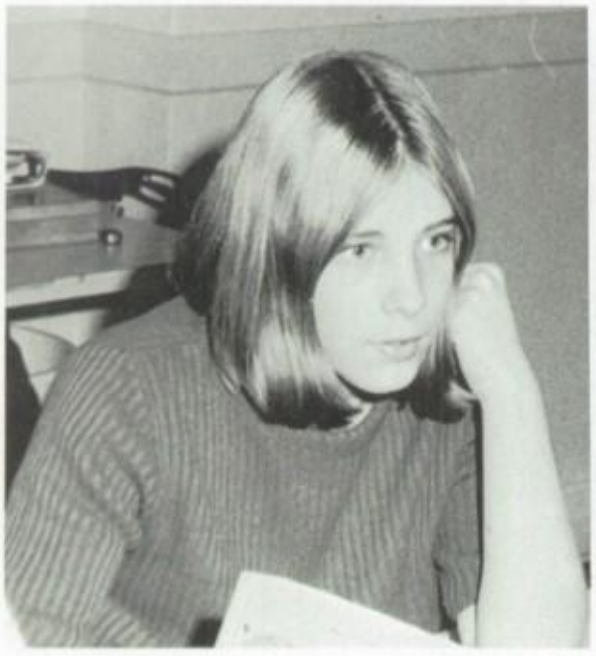
Juniors Grow by Experiences in Speech



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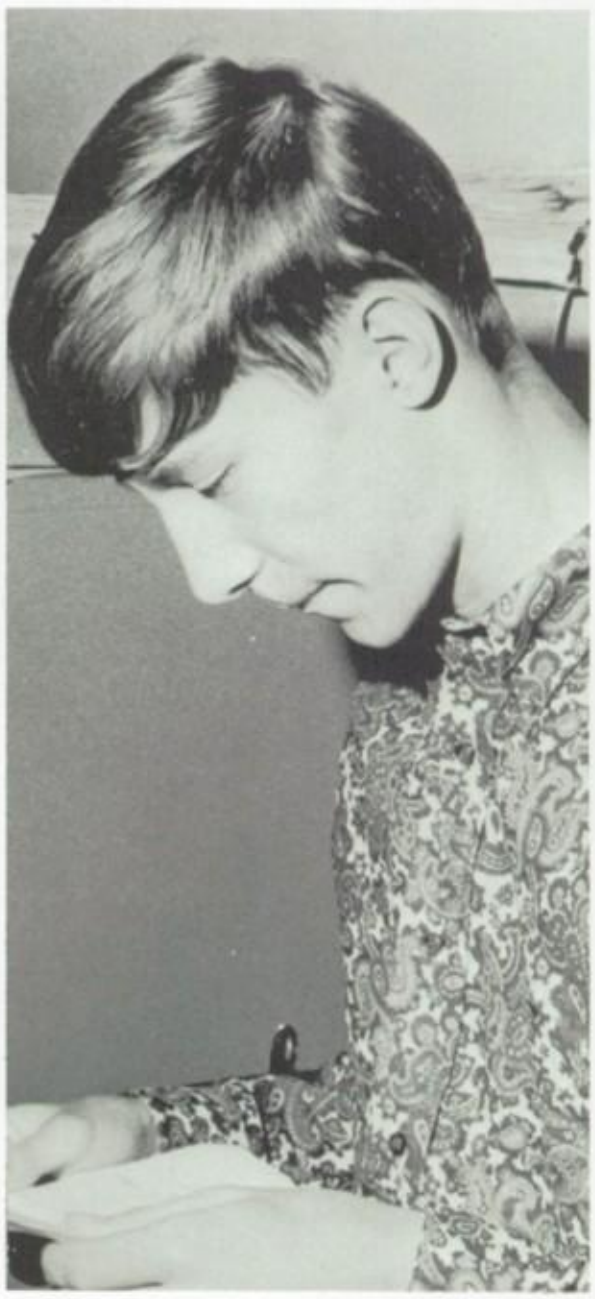

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Brenda Fisher, Michael Fisk, Frederick Fitzhugh, Gary Fleming, Arthur Flores, Mary Ford, Randall Frederick, Cynthia Fritz.

James Fulco, Sherry Gagnon, Sandra Gainforth, Marlene Galus, Erlinda Garcia, Jackie Gasta, Eric Gatza, Kristine Gatza.

Kay Geiersbach Jeanne Gerhauser, Joseph Gibelyou, Kathryn Gilson, Eileen Glaza, Mary Glowiak Mary Gobeski, Jerry Golden.

Frederick Gonea, Ronald Good, James Goodwin, Dan Gottleber, Lynn Greene, David Greskowiak, Debbie Griffiths, William Griffor.

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Karol Gunther, William Gunther, Randy Gushow.

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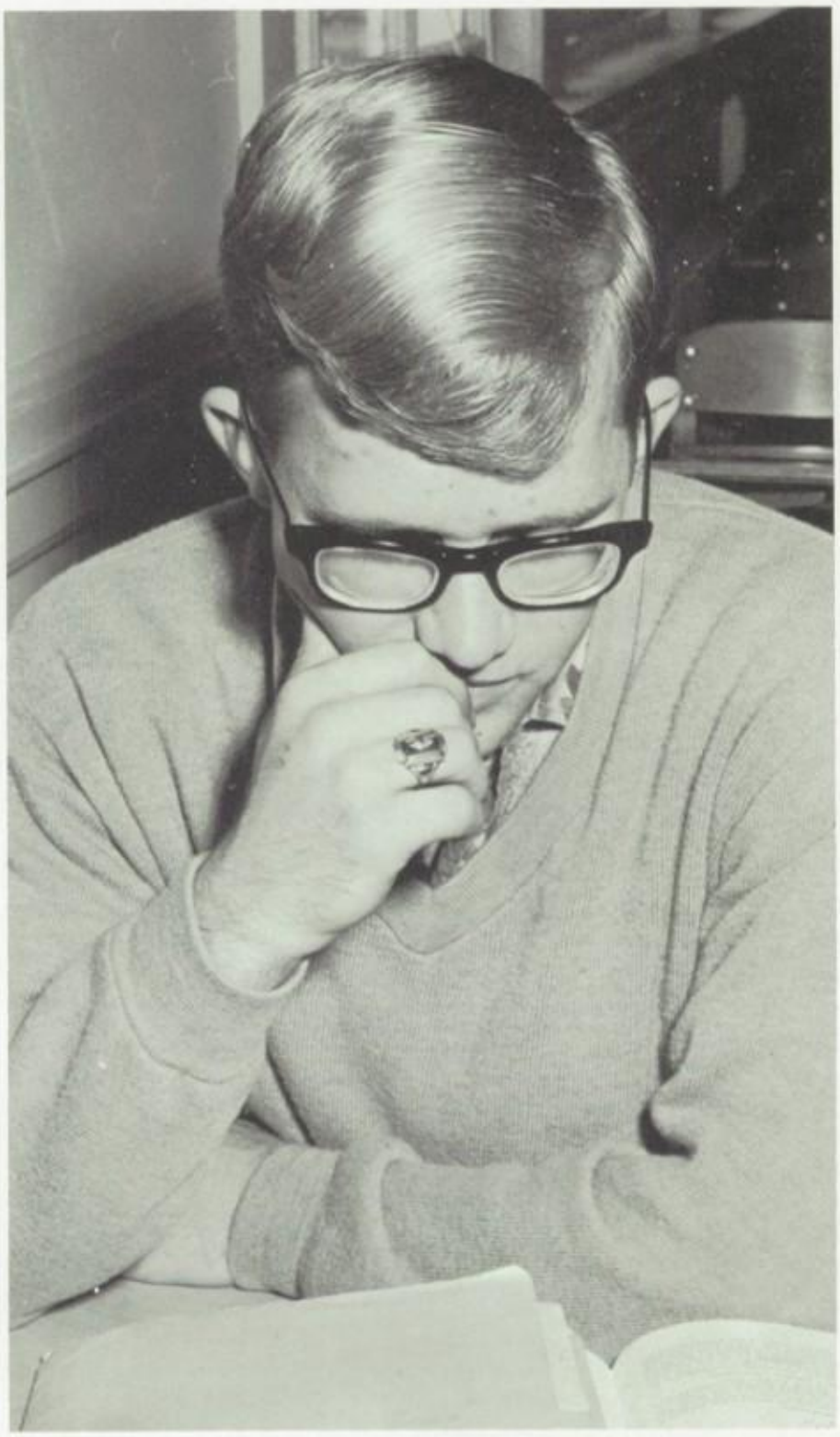
Carolyn Haggitt, Dawn Hammerbacher, Diane Hanczewski.

Warren Harding, Nancy Hargett, Becky Harrison.

Dan Hartfelder, Donna Harwood, Dana Haut.

Christine A. Hayward, Christine J. Hayward, Greg Hayward.

Judy Hayward, Sue Hayward, Sharon Heinz.



Being a junior means a lot of things. One of the biggest events is getting your class ring. Frank Prahin has waited a long time for his ring.

Mary Hempel, Kenneth Hendricks, Venita Hendricks, Eleanor Hennessy, Donna Herber, Tim Herber, Don Herek, Steven Hernden.

Richard Herzberger, John Hieftje, Jeanne Hiser, Cathy Histed, Edward Histed, Leann Hockey, Lloyd Hodder, Frank Holes.

Vicki Bunnell, junior yearbook staffer, waits for her next sale at registration.

Guy Hollister, Judy Hopp, Frederick Horneber, Joan Howland, Susan Huckins, Jerry Hugo, Thomas Huiskens, Joan Huizar.

Kenneth Hutton, Sandra Hymel, Margaret Igaz, Joseph Igaz, Cecelia Irish, Yvonne Ittner, Larry Jacobs, Ronnie Jacobs.

John Janke, Pamela Jankens, Alfred Jansen, Mary Jaskiewicz, Robert Jaskiewicz, Lawrence Jebb, John Jenkins, Mary Jerome.

Margaret Jezewski, Thomas Jezewski, Jayne Jezowski, Warner Johnson, Dewayne Jones, Jerry Jones, Terry Jones, Eric Jylha.

Connie Kaczynski, Kenneth Kaiser, Jon Kaliszewski, Sally Kay, Judy Kazmierski, Carl Kehr, Gary Keidel, Barbara Kelly.

Karen Kelly, Dave Kelpinski, Mary Lou Kenney, Julie Kern, Leah Kernstock, John Kilbourn, Nancy King, Rosemary Klass.

James Kleinert, Edward Koby, Linda Koch, Harvey Kohn, Suzanne Kolak, Heidi Kolb, Christopher Kolka, Chester Kosnik.

Gloria Kowalski, Clarence Kozuch, Janet Kozuch, Michael Kozuch, Randy Krakowski, Micheal Krenz, Randy Krzewinski, Sandra Kube.

Linda Kuch, Mike Kuch, Roger Kuchek, Cynthia Kukla, Lauren Kuse, Michael Kusisto, Neal LaFond, Randall LaFond.

Christine Lambert, Richard Lambert, Sandra Lamblin, Stephanie Lance, Debra LaPage, Jeanne LaPointe, Gene LaPouttre, Larry Laskowski.

Thomas Laskowski, Judith Lauria, Kerry La Victoire, Virgina Lazaruk, Mauro Leal, Jerald LeBrun, Leora Lee, Linda Lee.

Speech, a requirement for graduation, is usually taken in the junior year. Here Eleanor Hennessy holds the attention of her audience during an interpretive reading.

Jerry Lenhart, James Lewandowski, Sharon Lobert, Alan Lobsinger, Gary Londo, John Loop, Willie Lopez, Charlene Lothian.

Gary Luczak, Janice Lukowski, Wayne Lum, Dennis Lynch, David MacDonald, **Margaret Maciejewski, Karen MacPherson, Jan Majeske.**

Susan Majeske, Carol Manning, Terry Marchlewicz, Jane Marcou, Delroy Marsh, Debra Martin, Joey Matthew, Phillip Matthews.

Dale Matuszewski, David Maxim, Marlene McDonald Peter McGee, Thomas McMullen, Mary Meany, Diane Meddaugh, Marie Medvezky.

Diana Meier, Diane Meinhard, Diane Meyer, Glenn Meyer, Timothy Meyer, Wendy Meyer, Grace Meyers, Catherine Michalski.

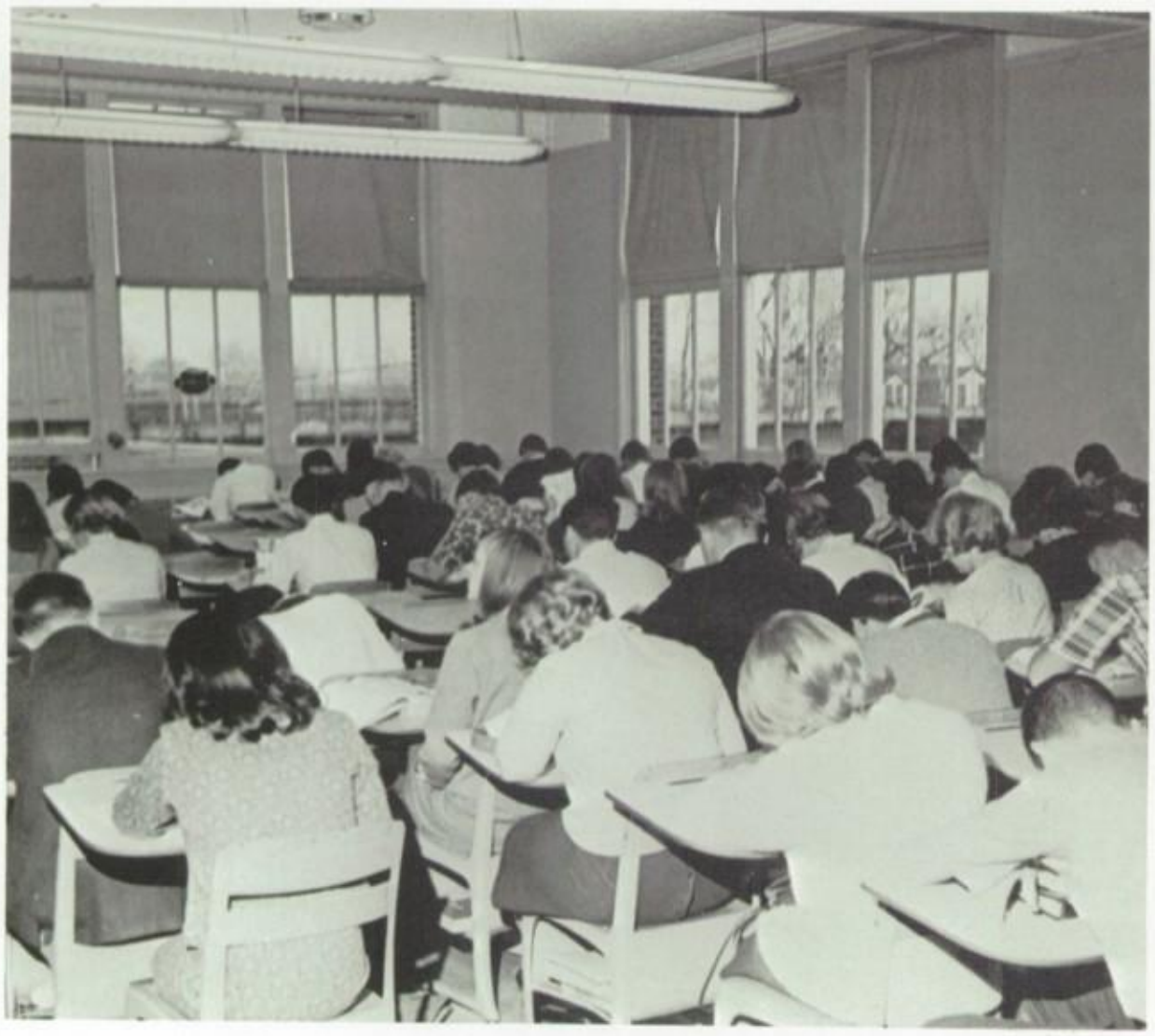
Maureen Micho, James Mieske, **Joseph Mieske, Roslyn** Militello, Lynn Margot Miller, Lynn Marie Miller, Richard Miller, Gail Milliman.

Christine Milster, Pamela Mindykowski, Karen Moll, Maralin Moore, Marcia Mrozinski, Doris Mulders, Linda Jo Murphy, Kathy Nadolny.

Sandra Nagel, Mary Lou Narlock, Lorraine Nast, David Neumeyer, Helen Neview Janet Nickless, William Niemann, Carol Niezurawski.

Kathy Niezurawski, James Nitschky, Leonard Norman, Carol Nowak, Patricia Nowak, Linda Nuncio, Linda Nusselt, Anne Obey.

Bethany O'Brien, Martha Ohlmann, James Olson, Barbara Oswald, Janet Oswald, Mary Ann Padilla, Charles Parke, Denise Parker.



235, a familar room to each junior, is where much, little or nothing can be accomplished. Looking around one can see those hard at work, those daydreaming and those sleeping.

Roger Pavlawk, Barbara Payne, Tim Peil, Margie Pentkowski, Therese Pentkowski, Harry Perkins, Lary Petiprin, Gregory Petrimoulx.

David Piechowiak, Pamela Pike, Sandra Pinnow, Bonnie Piotrowski, Daniel Piotrowski, John Pomeroy, Robert Powers, Frank Prahin.

Jo Ann Preston, Galen Pretzer, Judy Prior, Barbara Przepiora, Sharon Przygocki, Marilyn Putnam, Tim Quast, Vicki Randall.

Catherine Ratajczak, James Rauschert, Connie Raymaker, Theodore Raymaker, Terry Raymond, Julia Ann Reder, Karen Reder, Deborah Reinbold.

Michael Reinke, David Remington, Matthew Rexer, Fleur Richardson, Donna Rippee, Deborah Robinson, Larry Robinson, Ruth Rodriquez.

Juniors Sherry Gagnon and Anne Obey put their Chemistry classroom know-how to practical use in the laboratory.

Andrew Rogers, Shari Rondo, David Rose, Sigrid Rosenberg, Pat Rosinski, Janet Rowley, Joyce Rueger, Carla Ruhland.

Richard Ruhnau, Thomas Ryder, James Ryers, Eugene Rytlewski, Maxine Sampier, Elwin Sampson, Jackie Sanderson, Debby Sargent.

Ronald Sauer, Lyn Savage, Sandra Kay Schmidt, Sandra R. Schmidt, Wendy Schmidt, Marlene Schnettler, Mike Schnettler, Carol Schoof.

Wayne Schoof, Joseph Schultz, Dennis Schwartz, Darryl Sczepanski, Stephanie See, Joyce Seebeck, William Sendtko, Thomas Senkowski,

John Sharp, Patricia Sheredy, Corinne Sheridan, Nancy Sherman, Johanna Shook, Timothy Short, Marcella Simpson, Robert Sisson.

Susan Skrzypczak, Carla Sloan, Linda Smallwood, Steve Smiley, Kelly Smith, Wayne Smith, Jim Smrecak, Charlene Sochacki.

Bonnie Solomon, Carol Sprietzer, Cheryl Stabnick, Darlene Staszak, Paul Stasik, Diane Stevenson, James Stewart, Larry Stieve.

James Stoddard, Barbara Stover, Robert Streeter, Karen Strohpaul, Robert Strope, Sue Strope, Margo Stuart, David Sullivan.

Bob Sutkowi, Mary Swantek Christine Swiecicki, Elizabeth Swiecicki, Nancy Syring, Linda Szczepanik, Claudia Szczepanski, Roger Szeszulski.

Brian Tacey, Richard Taglauer, Dolph Taylor, John Taylor, Timothy Taylor, Janice Thaut, Danny Thomas, Mary Thompson.

Randall Thompson, Agnes Thornton, Susan Thorson.

Carol Tomaszewski, Bonnie Tomczak, Daniel Torres.

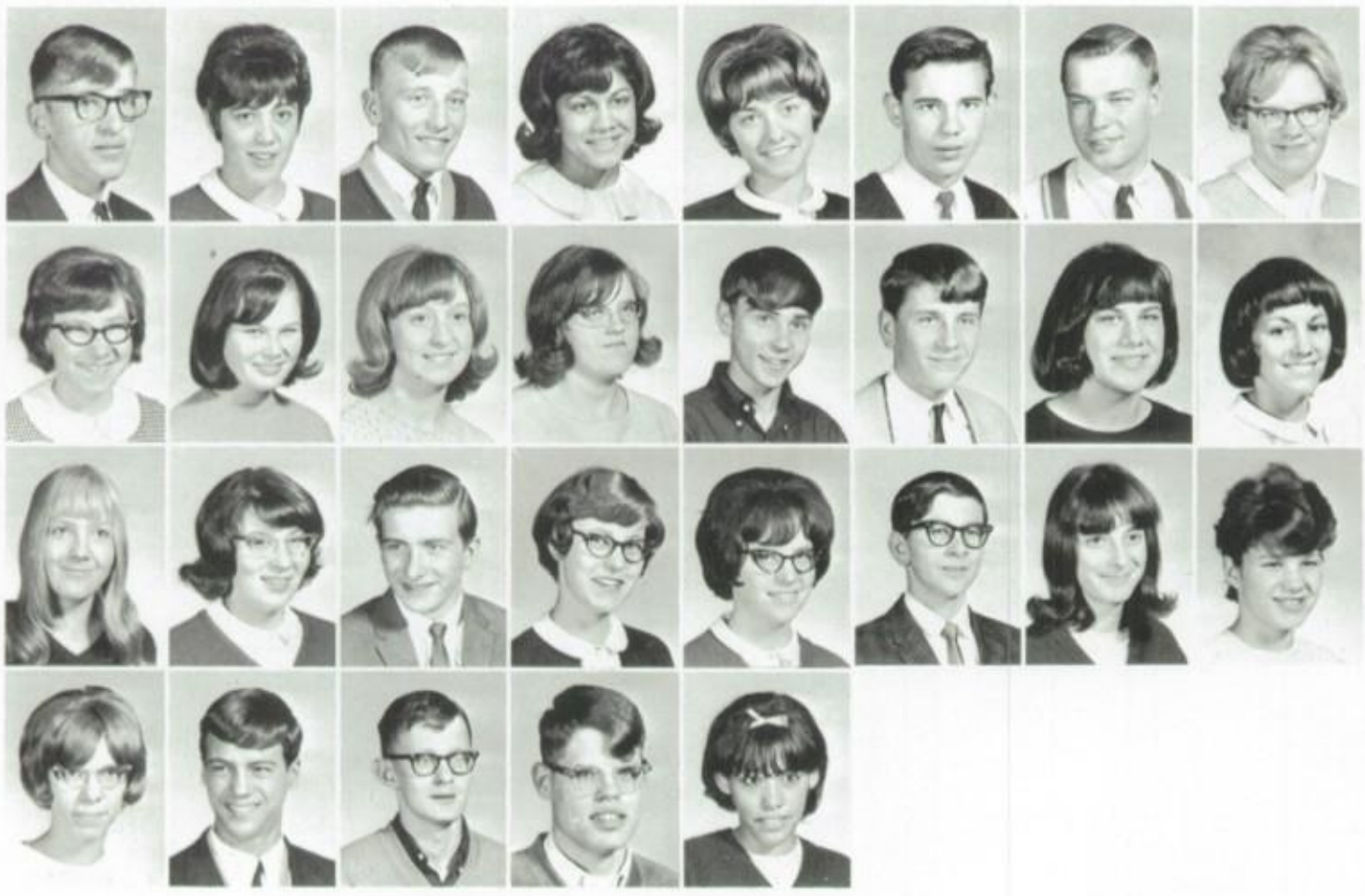
John Toyzan, Kathy Treadway, Harold Trotter.

Elizabeth Tupper, Mary Ellen Ubbink, Robert Umphrey.

David Vaillancourt, Richard Valencia, Maryanne Vandenberg.

James Vanderberg, Donald VanOchten, Sandra VanOchten.

Char Lothian, Central's Willie the Wolf, supports the team at every game. Here she is anticipating the next play.



Mike VanSumeren, Susan Van Sumeren, Raymond Vermeesch, Aurora Villanueva, Teresa Vogel, Michael Wackerly, William Wagner, Linda Wakefield.

Gloria Walentovic, Marsha Walls, Kathleen Walter, Mary Jane Walter, Donald Wardynski, John Wardynski, Rosemary Warmbier, Sandy Warren.

Louise Warsaw, Deborah Waynee, David Webb, JoAnn Weber, Leandra Wegener, Randall Wegener, Laura Weiler, Sharon Weiner.

Janet Weiss, William Wendt, Thomas West, Dwight Wier, Trudi Wiedyk.

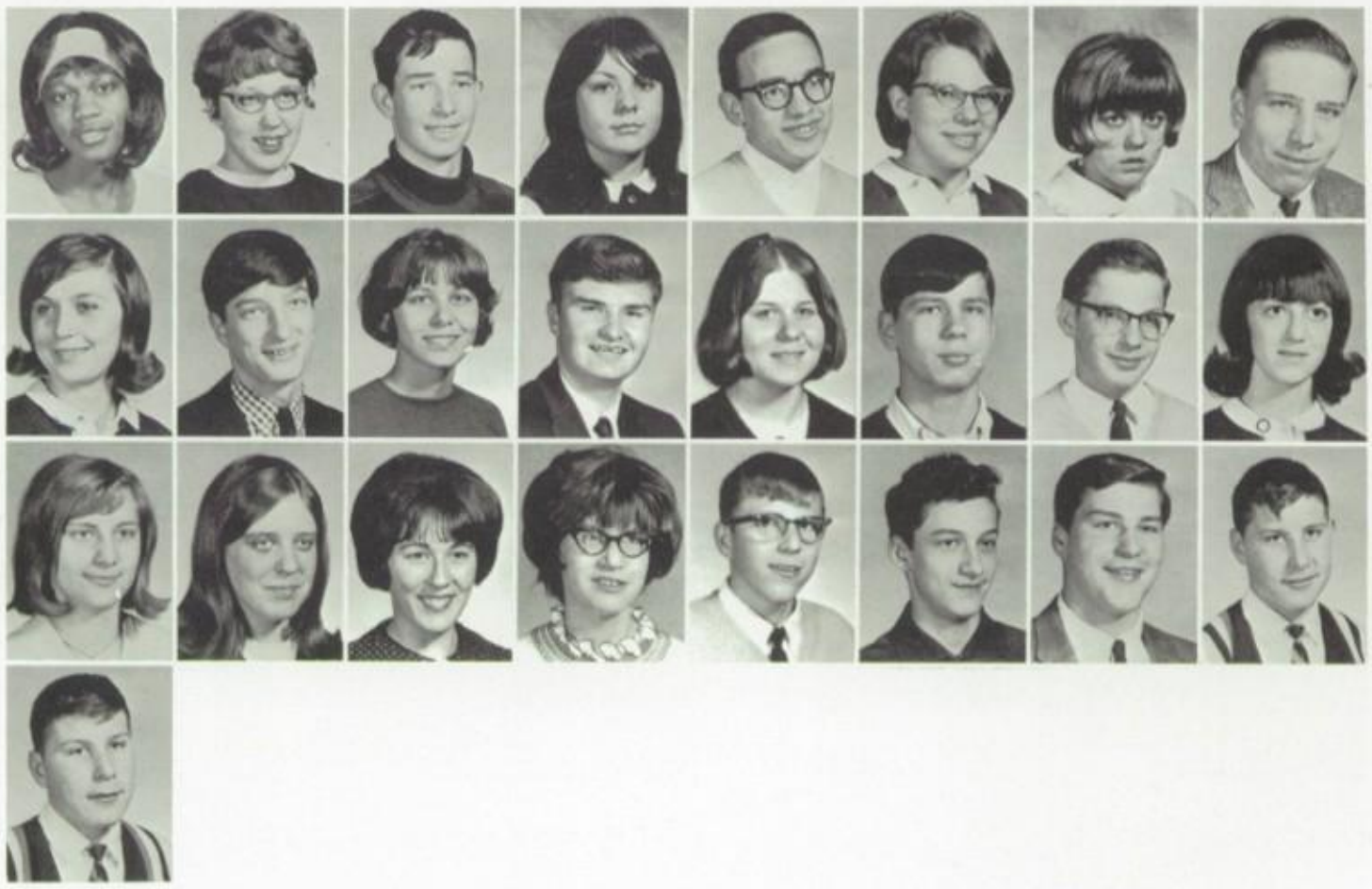
This junior academic English class as well as other classes, can be found catching up on last night's homework before the bell rings.

Ora Wilkins, Janet Willsie, Jerry Wilson, Marcia Winters, Alexander Wirt, Rosalie Wirt, Janet Wishowski, Ken Wisniewski.

Patricia Wisniewski, Joseph Wittbrodt, Caryl Witucki, Horst Wojtowicz, Judith Wolf, William Wolverton, Robert Woodman, Corrine Woods.

Joyce Worden, Janice Wright, Pamela Wynne, Karen Young, Richard Zacharko, Michael Zann, David Zielinski, Thomas Zielinski.

Timothy Zielinski.



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Michael Angers
David Aspin
Randall Boes
Robert Derr
Susan Dextrum
Ned Doyen
Frank Erndt
Ramiro Facundo
Norman Gerhauser
Judy Gibelyou
Jay Hahn
Gary Heinz
Joyce Ittner
Mike Jacobs
Patricia Jankowski
Gary Kaczynski
Fred Kanicki
Tom Killey
Dolores Klimazewski
John Leinberger
Dale Moultine
Michael Newton
Andrew Nowak
Sheila Owczarezak
Patrick Parent
Rena Pasick
Timothy Passage
Dennis Philopolus
Patricia Rytlewski
William Rytlewski
Susan Sheehan
Patricia Taylor
Faustino Torres
Kenneth Twardize
Susan Wenglikowski
James Witzleben

Graduates Hold High Hopes for Future

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Carol Kochaney, treasurer

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Bill Maxwell, vice-president

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Lee Allen, Charles Allore, Karen Anderson, Carol Andrews, Mark Angers.

Lawrence Appleby, Penny Arbuckle, Gary Aspin, Phillip Auer, John Aumend.

Linda Austin, Camille Awad, Michael Awad, Bertram Ayala, Brian Baker.

Carol Baker, John Baker, Melody Baker, Dazerene Ball, Marcia Balwinski.

Randy Banaszak, Thomas Banaszak, William Banks, Robert Baranek, Robert Barcia.

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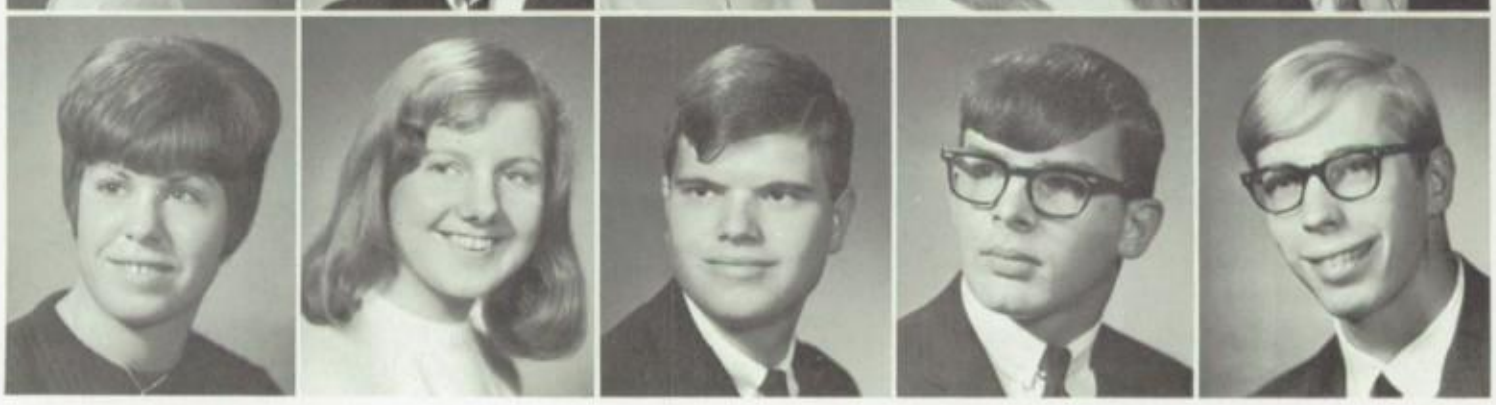
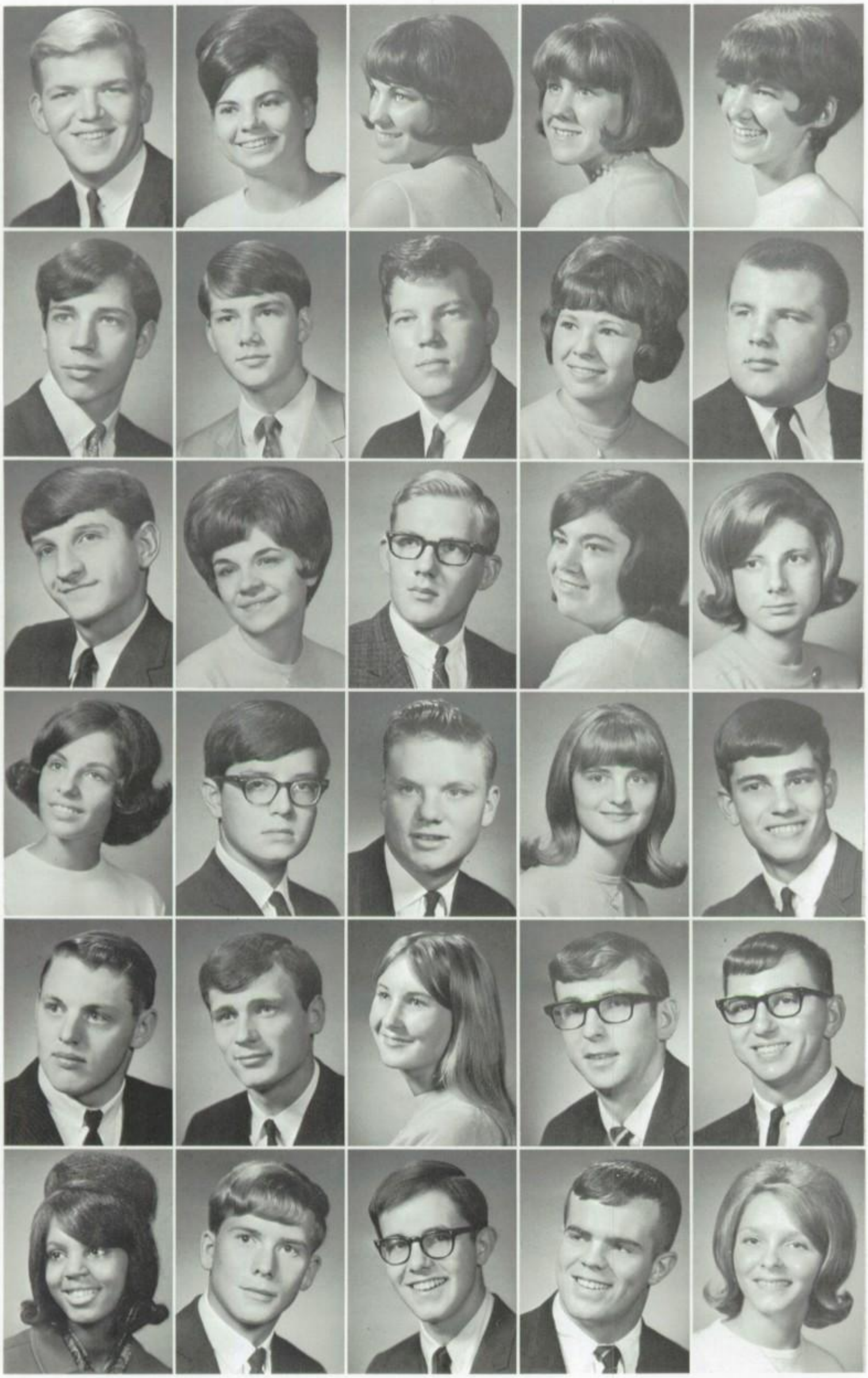




Edwin Bellinger, Janis Benefield, Cheryl Bennett, Dianne Berg, Kristin Bernhart.

Terry Bert, James Berta, Edward Beson, Linda Beyer, Gerald Billmeier.

John Bird, Bonnie Bishop, Timothy Biskupski, Jane Bissonette, Joan Bissonnette.

Brenda Blank, Donald Blumlo, William Bothe, Joanne Bouchaert, Charles Boyer.

Gary Brandt, Gary Brenay, Catherine Brock, Michael Broderick, Erwin Brown.

Mae Brown, Robert C. Brown, Robert G. Brown, Robert J. Brown, Judy Bryll.

Michael Bublitz, Sherry Bublitz, Mark Buczkowski, Lawrence Bukowski, Lois Bumgarner.

Kenneth Bunting, Susan Burt, Douglas Bushong, Marilyn Calcutt, Jeffery Campbell.

John Campbell, Dennis Carriveau, Russ Carroll, David Carlyon, Charlene Carvey.

The common place of study for all seniors is room 335. Mrs. Sturm helps to keep discipline over this talkative group.

Part of the job of Phil "Cutie" Kanicki as a cheerleader at the student-faculty basketball game is to keep himself properly intact.

George Casey.

David Caspers.

Marcia Castaneda.

Carol Chapin.

Jim Chapin, Emery Chartier, Linda Chartier, Rose Marie Chartier, Diane Chenevert.

Eva Christenson, Joan Claerhout, Ann Clark, Lee Clayton, Kathleen Clements.

Barbara Cole, Louise Connelly, Susan Cook, Robert Corbin, Harry Cowan.

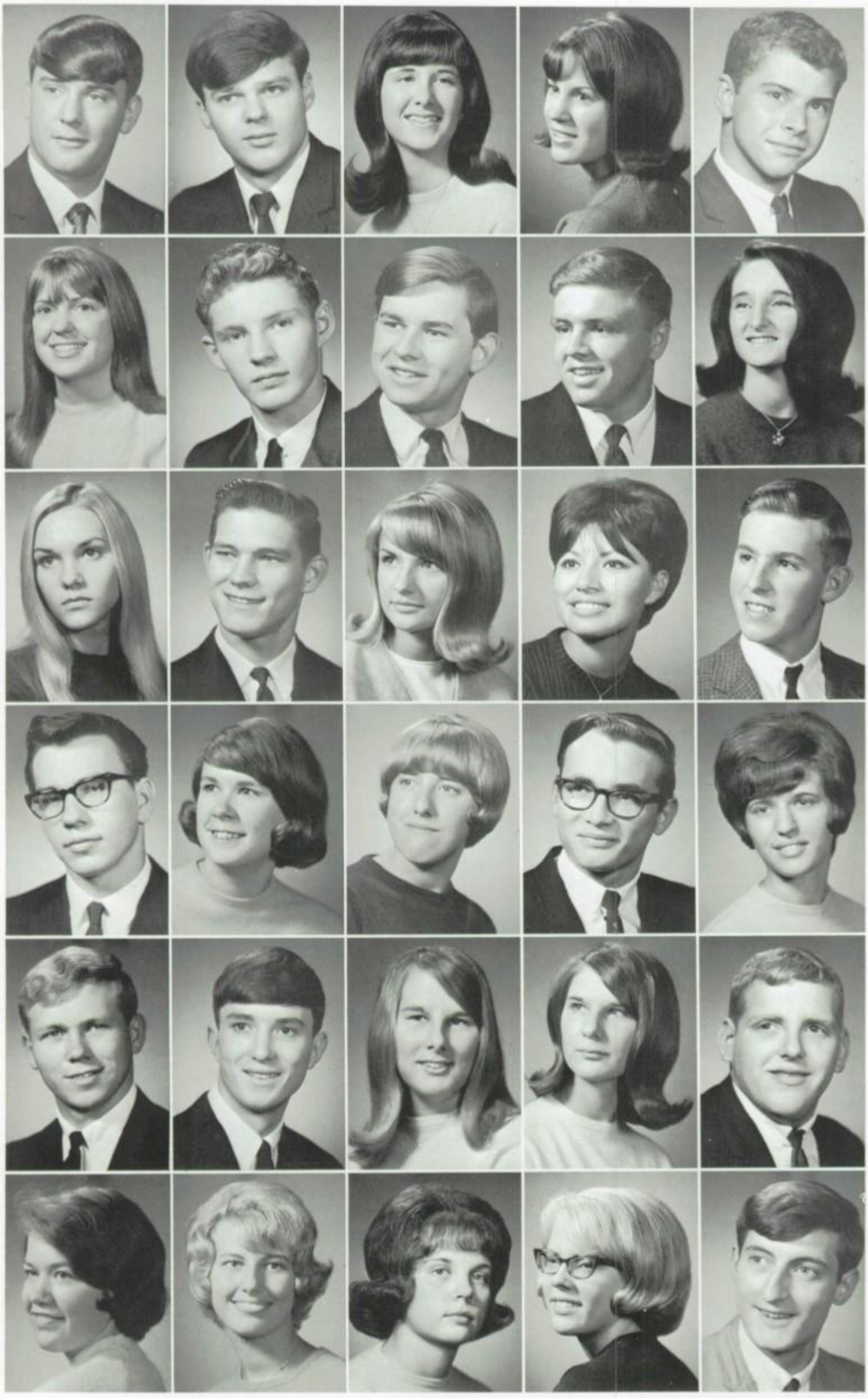
Peter Coyer, Terry Coyer, Nancy Crafts, Susan Crawford, Donna Czerwinski.

Robert Dalrymple, Debra Davis, Mary Davis, James Davison, Gary DeShon.

Betty Diehl, Kathleen Diehl, Gary Dietlein, Linda Dillon, Sandra Dinsmore.

James Disher, Michael Dobrinski, Nanette Dombkowski, Walter Dominowski, Kenneth Douglas.

Lawrence Drouin, Gail Duescher, Rocky DuFresne, Thomas DuLude, Lawrence Dziurka.



Dale Dzurka, Gary Eager, Janet Embrey, Carol Endline, Larry Endline.

Kathryn Engel, Mike English, Steve Erdody, Gene Erndt, Jeanne Everard.

Deborah Feddick, Roger Feinauer, Josephine Fekete, Dora Ferrer, Jerry Fike.

Clarence Filcek, Beverly Fischer, Susan Fisher, Timothy Flues, Kathy Fogelsonger.

Darryl Fox, Timothy Franklin, Bobbie Frederick, Linda Frederick, Randall Fritz.

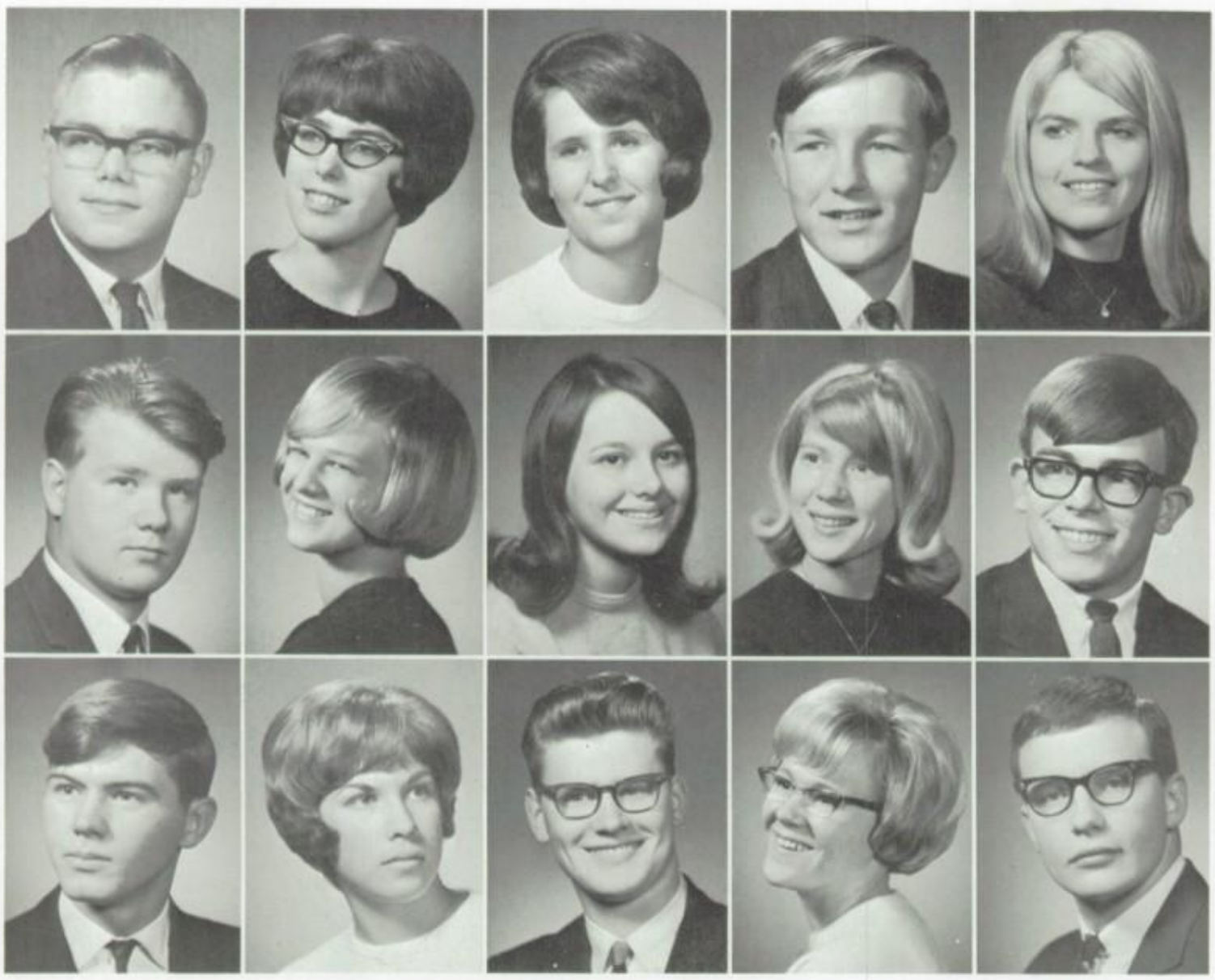
Nancy Fuhrman, Kathleen Gaffney, Beverly Gage, Gloria Gaines, Ronald Gallihugh.

"... and then you add a pinch of salt ..." Head cook Mrs. Greene gives senior boys a few tips on cooking.

Linda Garcia, Donald Gay, Carol Gehoski, Dan Gielda, Richard Glish.

Gary Glumm, James Gobeski, Richard Gotfried, Howard Gourd, Robert Graczyk.

Kahtleen Graul, Violet Gray, Walter Gruber, Katherine Grundner, Mary Jo Grzegorczyk.



Ronald Grzegorczyk, Kay Gunther, Nancy Guthaus, Thomas Gwizdala, Judy Habina.

Eric Halbert, Sally Hammers, Linda Hart, Joan Hartley, Mark Haut.

Bruce Hellebuyck, Carol Helmreich, Daniel Helmreich, Carol Hemmingway, Gregory Hernden.

Central students can always be seen lined up for supplies or waiting to pay their lab fees at the bookstore. Kristin Bernhart waits on a customer during her shift at the second floor window.

Kyle Higgs, Judy Hill, Gayle Hillaker, Barbara Hillsabeck, Ellen Holes.

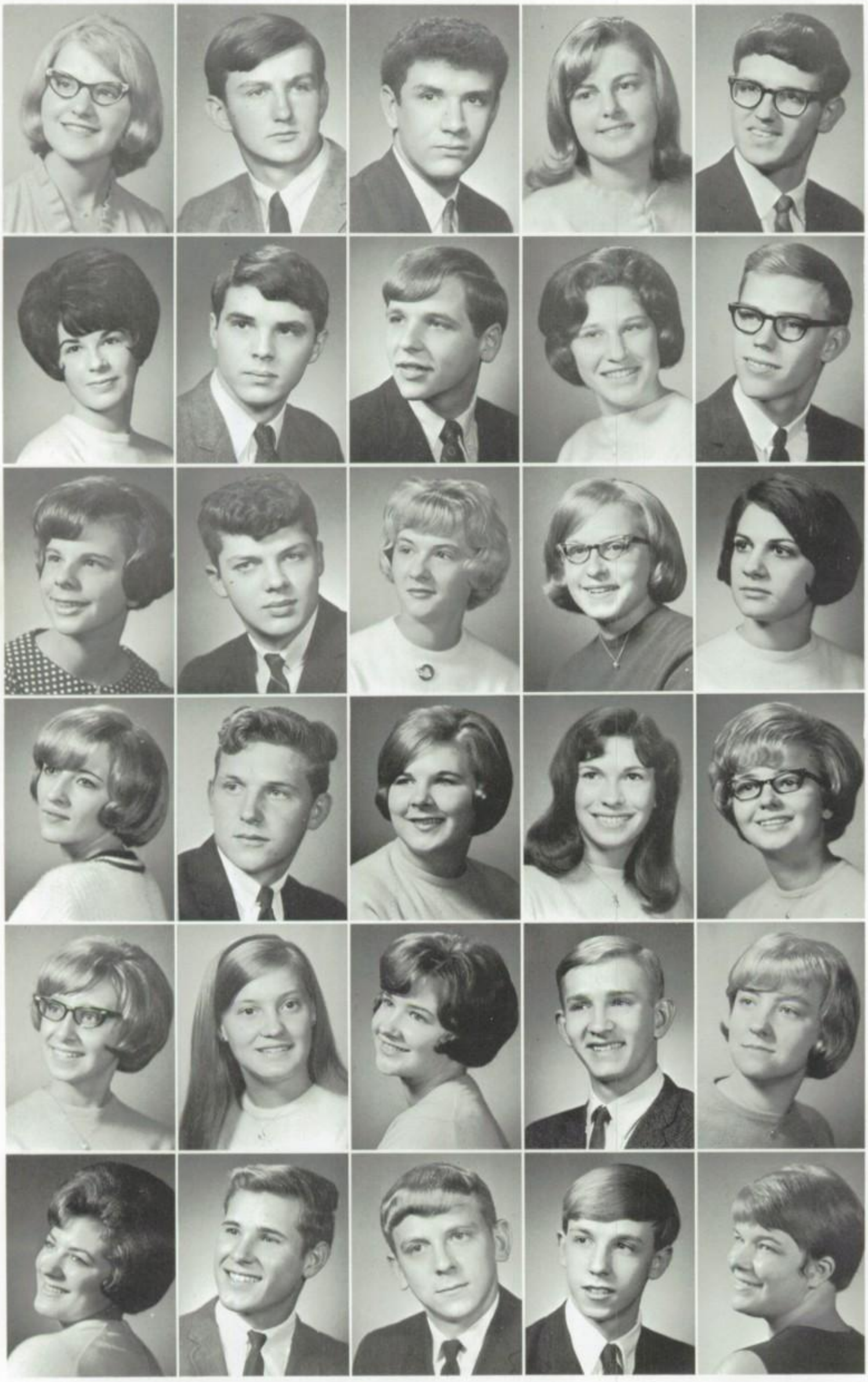
Mile Hollister, Donald Horneber, John Horschig, Gary Hosking, Richard Howard.

Russell Howell, John Huff, Ruel Hughes, Joan Hunt, Ronald Hutton.

Jeanne Ittner, Emil Jacobs, Raymond Jacobs, Robert Jacobs, Sharon Jacobs.

William Jammer, Sigrid Jaschinsky, Carol Jaskiewicz, James Jaskiewicz, Diane Gezewski.

Margaret Gezewski, Tim Jezowski, Lorna Johnson, Elaine Jozwiak, David Justa.



Linda Kaczynski, Louis Kaczynski, Ronald Kaczynski, Karen Kaiser, Phillip Kanicki.

Diane Kazyak, James Karry, Paul Kasprzyk, Judy Katt, Dean Kawa.

Judy Kazmierski, Carl Kehr, Marilyn Kernstock, Judy Kesemeyer, Marcia Kessler.

Ilene Kierpiec, James Kiesel, Rita Killingbeck, Janet King, Stella Kipfmiller.

Karen Kitzmann, Elizabeth Kixmoeller, Christine Klapish, Mark Klass, Carol Kleinert.

Eileen Kloha, Richard Kloha, Dennis Klosowski, Greg Knobloch, Nadine Knoll.

Carol Kochaney, Shirley A. Koehler, Shirley G. Koehler, Melva Koepke, Ronald Kohn.

Wayne Kohn, David Kosnik, Patricia Kowalczyk, Leroy Kowalski, Diane Kozak.

Sandy Krause, Ruth Krentz, Robert Krieg, Kathy Kriewall, Karen Kuchek.

Miss Nelda Taylor shows her senior academic English class how a lesson in Shakespeare can be interesting as well as educational.

Out of eighteen winners in the senior candy sale, five top salesmen were named. Carol Baker was top salesman with $331.50 worth of candy. Winners from left to right are: Carol Baker, Leslie Tunstall, Sally Slee and Diane Sequin, Missing for the picture was Judy Habina.

Dennis Kukla, Kay Kusmierz, Raymond Kussro, Linda Lago, Russell Landosky.

Dorothy Lapan, Judy Latosky, Bonnie Lazaruk, Gary Lefkiades, Robert Leonard.

Karen Lewicki, Jennifer Leygraff, Mary Lindner, Joseph Linton, Patrick Lobert.

Charles Lohrke, Lupe Lopez, Rae Lorentz, Gary Louchart, Michael Luce.

Robert Luce, Randy Luczak, Rosalie Lupo, Linda Lynch, Perry Lynch.

Robert Lynch, Diane Lyons, Patrick MacDonald, Robert Maciejewski, Larry Madajski.

Mark Magidson, Alberto Maldonado, John Malek, Audrey Malenfant, Gerald Malinowski.

Rachelle Mariak, Diane Marciniak, Mary Jo Marlow, Darrel Marquiss, Michael Martindale.

Gary Masters, David Mathewson, William F. Maxwell, William L. Maxwell, Sylvia Mazarra.

Susan McAlpine, Theodore McCann, Susan McCoy, Scott McLellan, Michael McMillen.

Howard McMullen, Thomas Mehnert, Jeff Meier, Carl Meisner, Alice Meyer.

Kristine Meyer, James Mich, Irene Middleton, Norman Mielens, Ronald Mielens.

Carol Mieske, Judy Mieske, Diane Migut, Carol Miksa, Harry Miller.

Robert Moltane, Marguerite Montroy, Daniel Moore, George Moore, Jeffrey Moore.

Ronald Moore, Allen Mrozinski, Doris Mudge, Janice Mularz, Wayne Mularz.

Kennon Murphy, Milton Murray, John Nadolny, Paul Nalazek, James Neal.

Gary Nearman, Dick Nedzeski, Katherine Neview, Marcia Newton, Deborah Nichols.

Deborah Niles, Gary Nolan, Katherine Norris, Kenneth Nowaczyk, David Olsen.

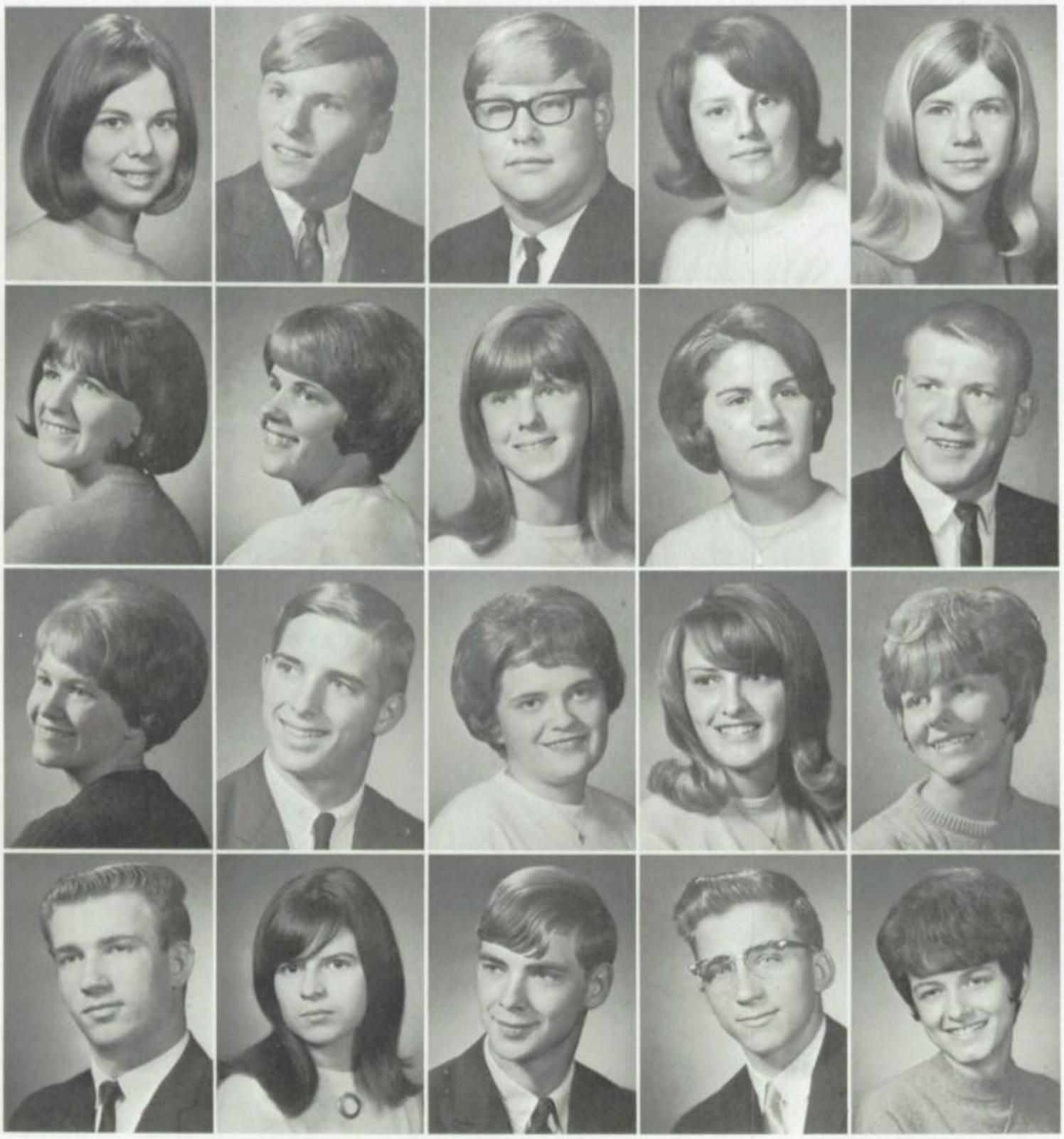
Carol Kochaney asks senior instructional secretary, Mrs. Sturm, for assistance with a problem.

Thomas Olszowy, Sandra O'Neil,

Judy Ostash, Craig Osteen.

Daniel Owczarzak, Albert Paeth.

The senior gift committee consisting of chairman Kathy Norris, Kathy Zook, Bill Maxwell, Marsha Peplinski, Shirley Koehler, and Tom Mehnert met frequently with Mr. Stringer for guidance in choosing a senior gift.



Lynn Parker, Rodney Parrott, Timothy Patterson, Judith Pawlak, Margaret Pawlicki.

Patricia Payne, Elaine Peil, Marsha Peplinski, Melissa Perry, Rohn Peterson.

Judy Phillips, Paul Pickelman, Pauline Pierce, Nancy Pietrzak, Cheryl Pike.

Edward Pinnow, Joyce Piotrowski, James Plant, Daniel Pockrandt, Diana Podleski.

Eugenia Priem, Ellen Pritchard, John Przbylski, Jerome Putt, Larry Quintel.

Janice Rachwitz, Kenneth Rasmer, Mary Anne Rasmer, Patricia Ratajczak, David Rau.

Connie Raymaker, Robert Reder, Thomas Reder, Heidi Reese, Judith Reinbold.

Anthony Reinhart, Carl Reisig, William Reisig, Robert Reiss, Donald Rewers.

Muriel Richert, Marcie Ricker, Susan Rizer, Patricia Roedel, Terrance Rosebush.

Theresa Rosenbroch, Linda Roshy, John Roth, Judy Roth, Barbara Rozek.

Karen Anderson is smart enough to know that Central's English teacher Mrs. Carolyn Rexer will buy candy to support the senior candy sale.

James Rubis, Larry Ruff, Kay Ruschke, Janet Rushman, Kenneth Russell.

Lois Ryers, William Ryers, Linda Samborn, Robert Sampson, Terry Schabel.

Sandra Schatzer, Karen Schisler, Daniel E. Schmidt, James Schmidt, Linda Schmidt.

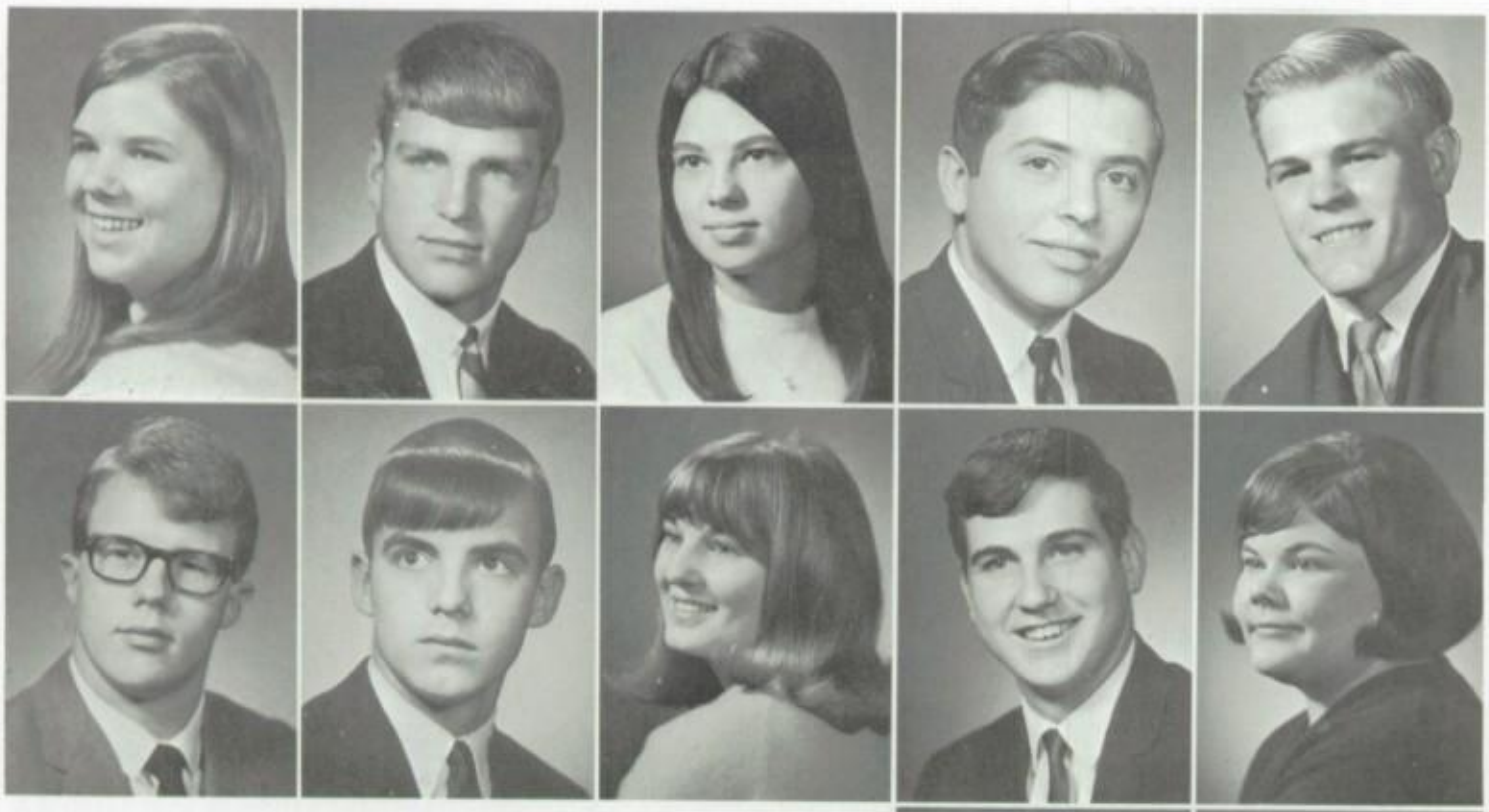
Marie Schmidt, Rosalie Schmidt, Linda Schoof, Allan Schultz, Lynn Schwall.

Jill Schweinsberg, Janet Senk, Diane Sequin, Jacqueline Shyposki, Cheryl Sibley.

Thomas Simon, Carol Sincheff, Terry Sisson, Linda Skillman, Valerie Skrzypczak.

Sally Slee, Carolyn Smay, Dale A. Smith, David Smith, Judith Smith.

Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program this year are seniors Dave Carlyon, Mike McMillen and Milt Murray.



Mary Jo Smith, Michael Smith, Rhonda Smith, Wayne Smith, Donald Snider.

Kent Snow, Mark Sobczak, Joy Solomon, Kenneth Spiker, Sandra Spiker.

Senior Carol Chapin was one of the first to pick up a ticket to twirp her "Li'l Abner." She worked as chairman of Twirp Week this year.

Linda Sprague, James Stachowski.

Kathleen Stark, Diane Staudacher.

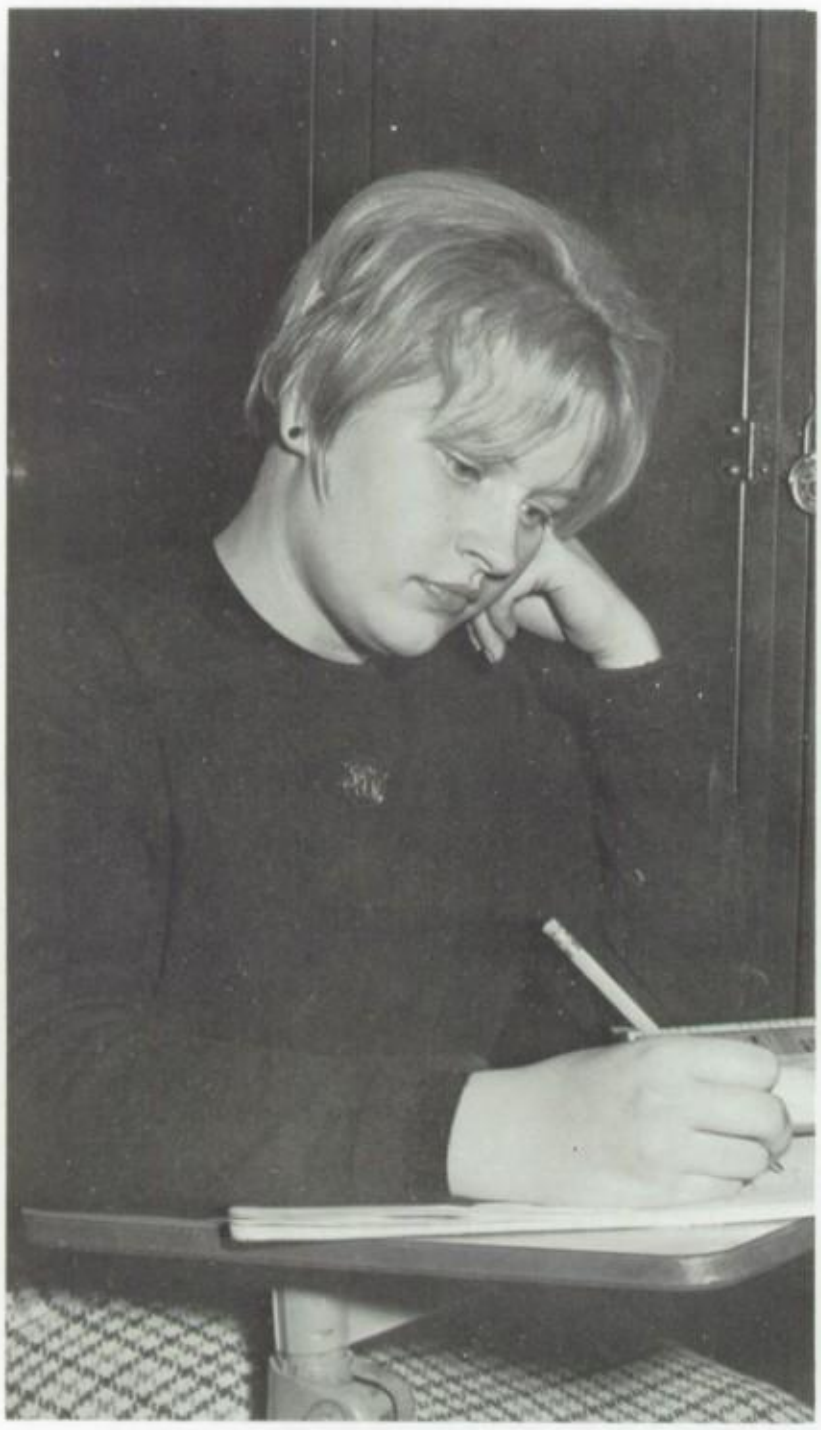
Donald Stefanski, Gerald Steger.

Jack Stehle, Michael Stieve.

Diligent Work Pays Off for Students

Five seniors will graduate magna cum laude this year. These students have maintained a 3.9 or better average throughout their four years in high school. They are Eva Christenson, David Carlyon, Janet King, Milton Murray and Elizabeth Zimmermann.

Nineteen seniors have maintained a 3.5 to 3.9 average this year earning them the honor of cum laude. They are—*Front row:* Gail Duescher, Marsha Peplinski, Kay Abbs, Susan Burt, Jacqueline Shyposki, Melissa Perry, Carol Miska, Sigrid Jaschinsky. *Back row:* Don Werner, Graig Osteen, Walter Gruber, Rodney Parrott, James Disher, Robert Baranek, William L. Maxwell, Patrick Lobert. Missing: Heidi Reese, Robert G. Brown, Michael McMillen.



During a rare moment Jean Toler can be found catching up on a bit of homework in a quiet hallway.

Michael Stinton, Kathy Streeter.

Paul Strope, Barbara Stuhler.

Diane Supersinski, Barbara Swiercz.

Leon Szczepanski, Michael Tacey.

Kayleen Taglauer, Diane Talaga, Nancy Talaga, Patricia Tardiff Elizabeth Taylor.

James Tennant, Mercy Tennant, William Thomas, Donna Thompson, Vincent Thompson.

Veronica Thompson, Fay Thornton, David Tinglan, Jean Toler, Richard Toler.

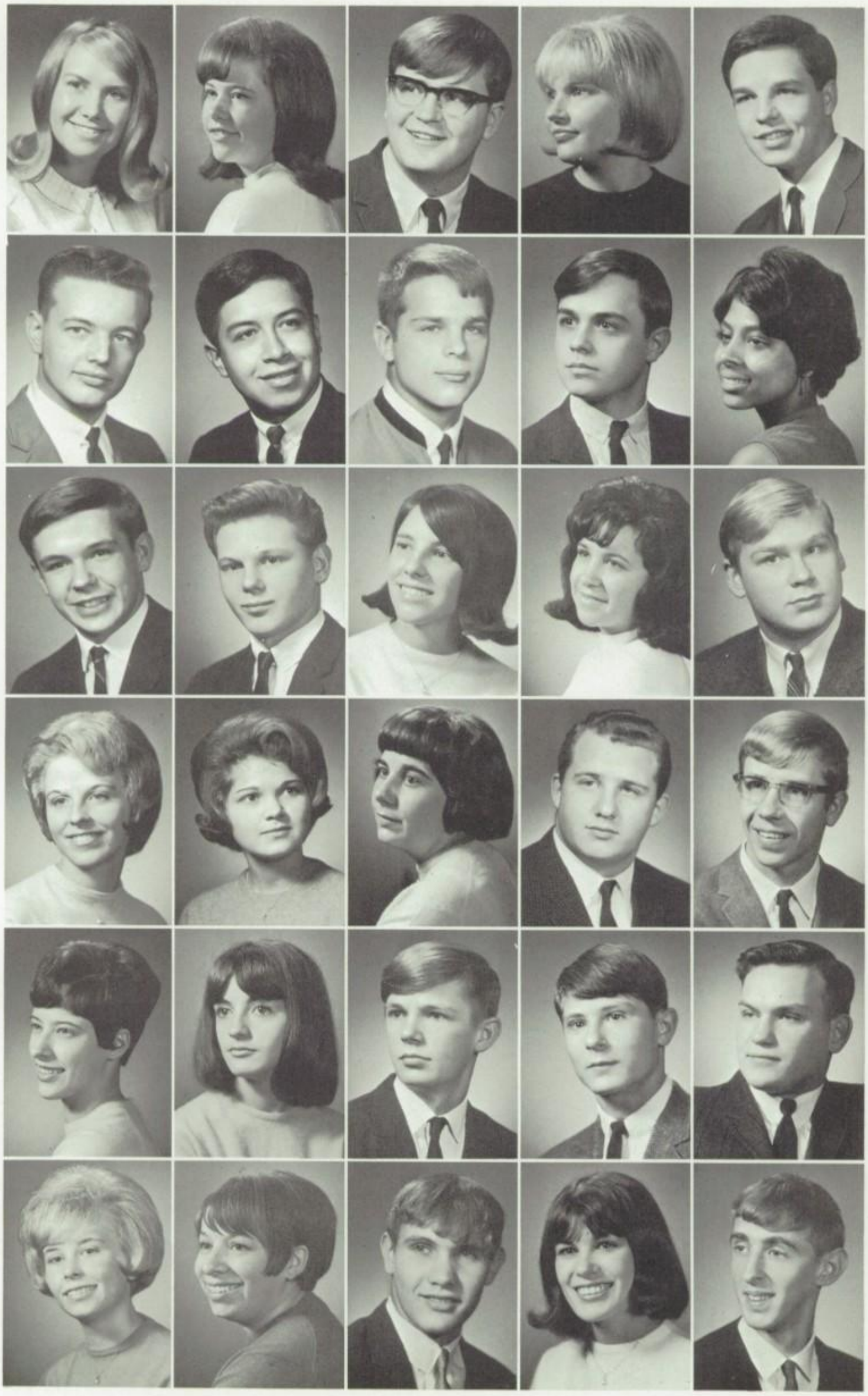
George Tomazewski, Nathan Torres, Gorden Toyzan, Douglas Treris, Leslie Tunstall.

Micheal Turmell, Rodney Valliere, Linda VanWert, Maria Vasquez, Richard Veitengruber.

Monty Voss, Betty Wachowski, Gladys Wackerly, Thomas Wackerly, Dennis Walkowiak.

Susan Walkowiak, Cathy Wall, Dennis Walsh, Nicholas Ward, William Warren.

Suzette Watkins, Patricia Waynee, Joseph Wegener, Kathleen Weir, Patrick Wejrowski.



"I suppose some of us are happy to be leaving. But some are sorry too. I must have walked down this hall a million times, but each time it's something different. The next time I see this same hall I will be an alumnus, a visitor. After four years of working, playing and living at Central High School, I won't quite belong anymore."

Margo Wellman, Peter Wells, William Wells, Donna Wenglikowski, Donald Werner.

David Wesolowski, Linda Wiesenauer, Michael Wilczynski, Maria Williams, Richard Williams.

Iona Williamson, Gary Willson, Wayne Willson, Barbara Wilson, Jane Winters.

Kay Wisniewski, Dorothy Witucki, Thomas Wojciechowski, Pamela Wolcott, Jean Wolicki.

Gay Yankee, Nancy Yonkee, Janice Zaucha, Elizabeth Zimmermann, Kathryn Zimmermann.

Kathleen Zook.

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Christopher Arrowsmith
Richard Auch
Janice Ayala
Randall Bernhart
Randy Bis
David Brozewski
Lyle Crispen
Michael Davis
Frank Dean
Roger Faustin
Wilbert Gehoski
Joe Gonzales
Betty Griffin
James Grothowski
Carol Gwizdala
Donald Hadd
Katherine Hartley
Tom Hempel
Daniel Hintz
Mary Kanicki
James Kramer
Richard Oswald
Donald Owczarzak
Michael Peglow
Paul Raab
Gerald Rankey
Ronald Roe
Hazel Rogner
Albert Schmidt
Daniel L. Schmidt
Neil Sharp
John Shaver
Cheryl Smalley
Andrew Smith
Sandra Smith
Douglas Sporman
Patrick Stepanski
James Thibault
Raymond Tudor
Carol Van Allen
Shirley Walters
Lauretta Ward
Larry Weber
Glenn Wegener
Patrick Whyte
Frank Wilberding
Kevin Wirgowski
Richard Zeihmer

Alice —
To a real sweet
girl who is really a riot.
You keep everybody laughing,
especially me. If you rather have
your Brian than me chats okay
but I'll bet I got better looker
legs than he's got. If you really want
me to I'll cut off one of my legs so you
can look at it. We'll have all kinds of
fun this summer. Good Luck Always
Love,
Randy

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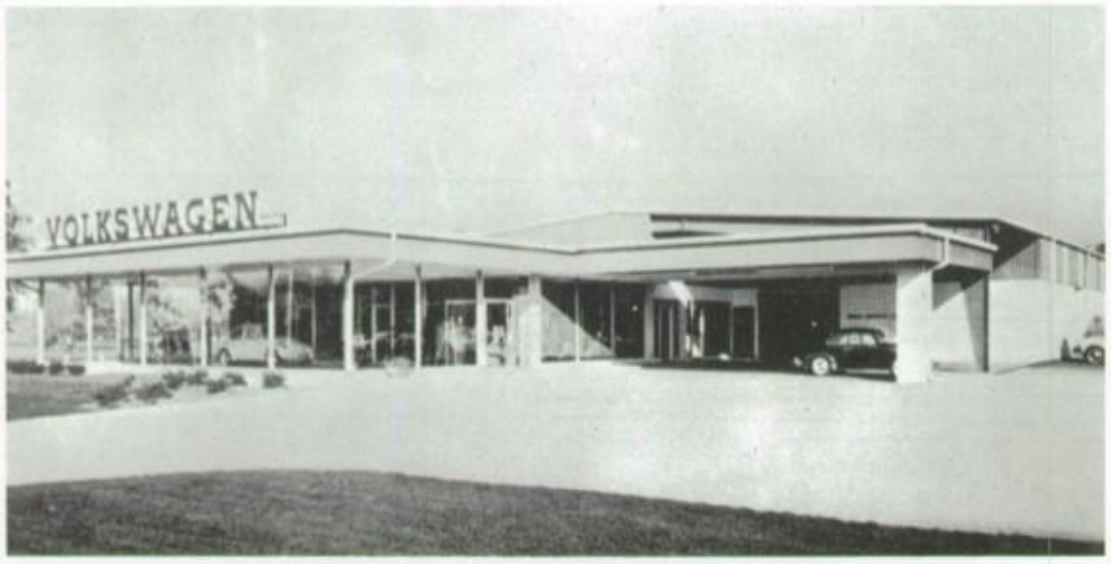

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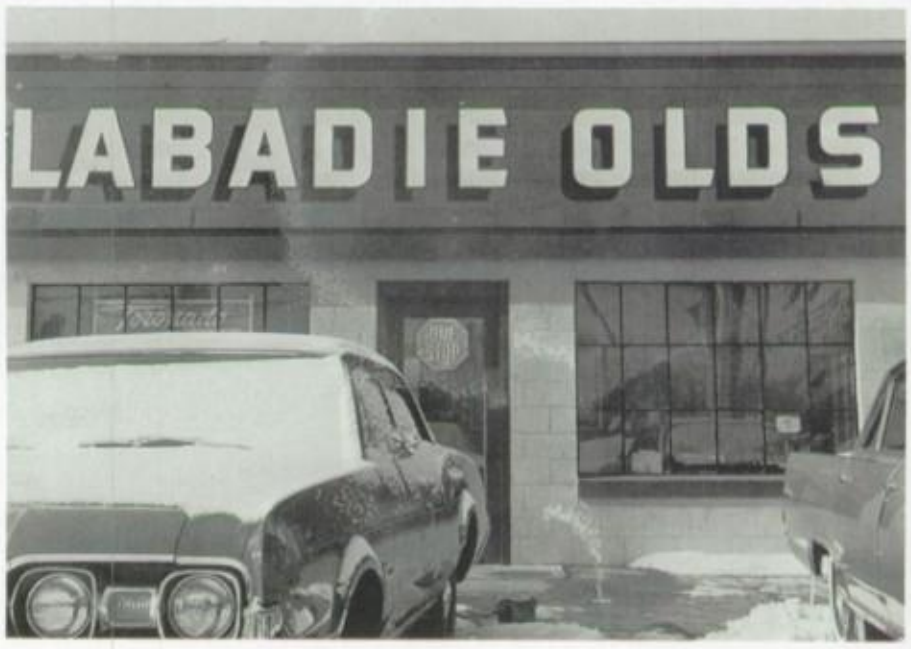

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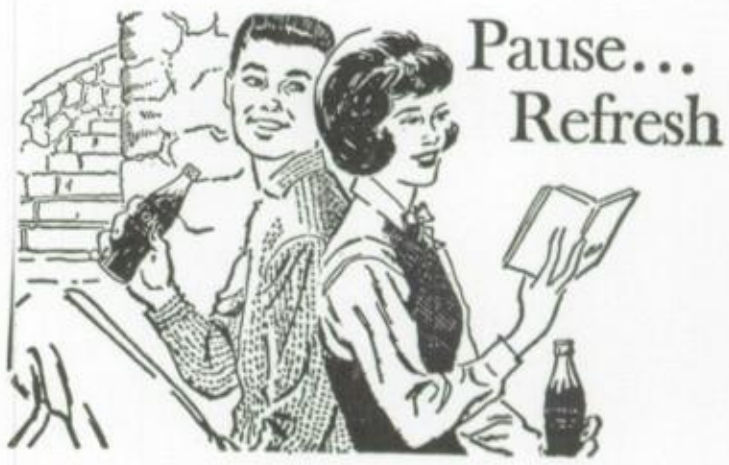

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We finally did it! We've finished the 1967 Centralia. It was long, hard work, but it was fun work too. The 1967 Centralia was born in the spring of 1966. That's when all the work began. A basic plan was drafted and then everyone contributed their touch. As time passed the book grew and so did the problems. Production problems are much more real than drawing board problems. Many long hours were spent in 356 solving these brain teasers.

Sometimes we wondered if we would ever make it, but here it is; the 1967 Centralia. We could not possibly name each individual whom we wish to thank for their cooperation. The entire student body and faculty of Central High School played a major role in telling the story of the 1966-67 school year.

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The 1967 Centralia has many added features this year. Eight pages were added to it and the use of four-color. Four-color endsheets were also used for the first time.

We hope this year's student body and faculty will get as much enjoyment out of the Centralia as we received compiling it.

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Alice -

To a sweet, and
nice, sweet, and
adorable girl that I'm
pretty good friends with.
Remember all the great times
with Miss Pook in Jot. Cretaining
Best of Luck always in everything
to and I'll be good. Take
and don't forget to visit me.

God Bless You!

Judy Masselli

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Hi Al,

To the sweetest down
Senior walking
the halls of Central.
It's been fun knowing
year and were got to
see each other after
school gets out.
Best of luck in everything
in your future life and God
be with you.

Love ya a whole bunch,

Julie

P.S. Sleep good!

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Alice -

I'll see ya finally getting
out of this palace!! I have
enjoyed seeing you, but I'm
glad it's over. Come by and
class sometime.
tennis
play
Carmel Park.

Good Luck always

Bob.

Alice was here
Have a nice day
Me outta here (Don't Read)
Be back soon
Love ya
Bye